

Phantom Spirit

PHANTOM'S HIGH  
700 HRS

From Every Angle

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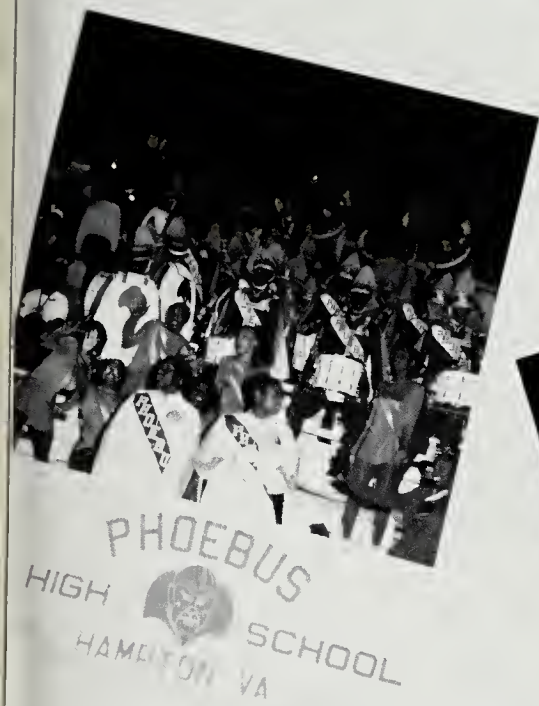
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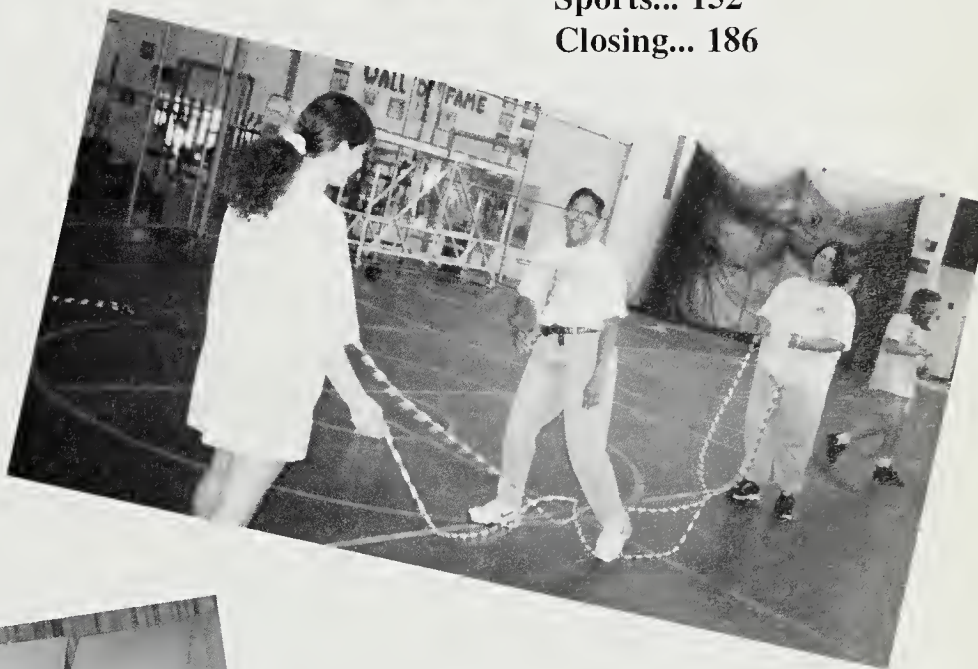
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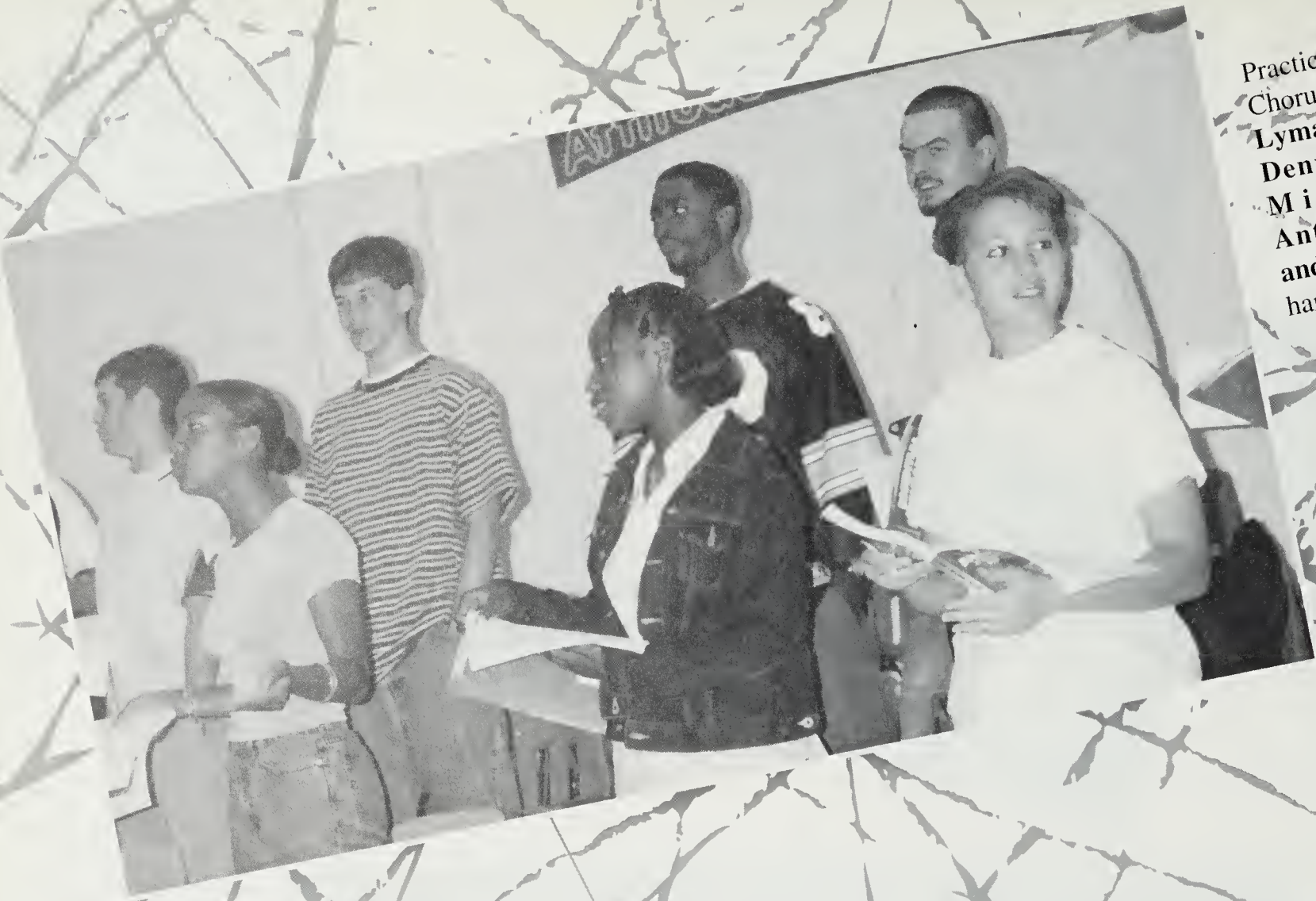
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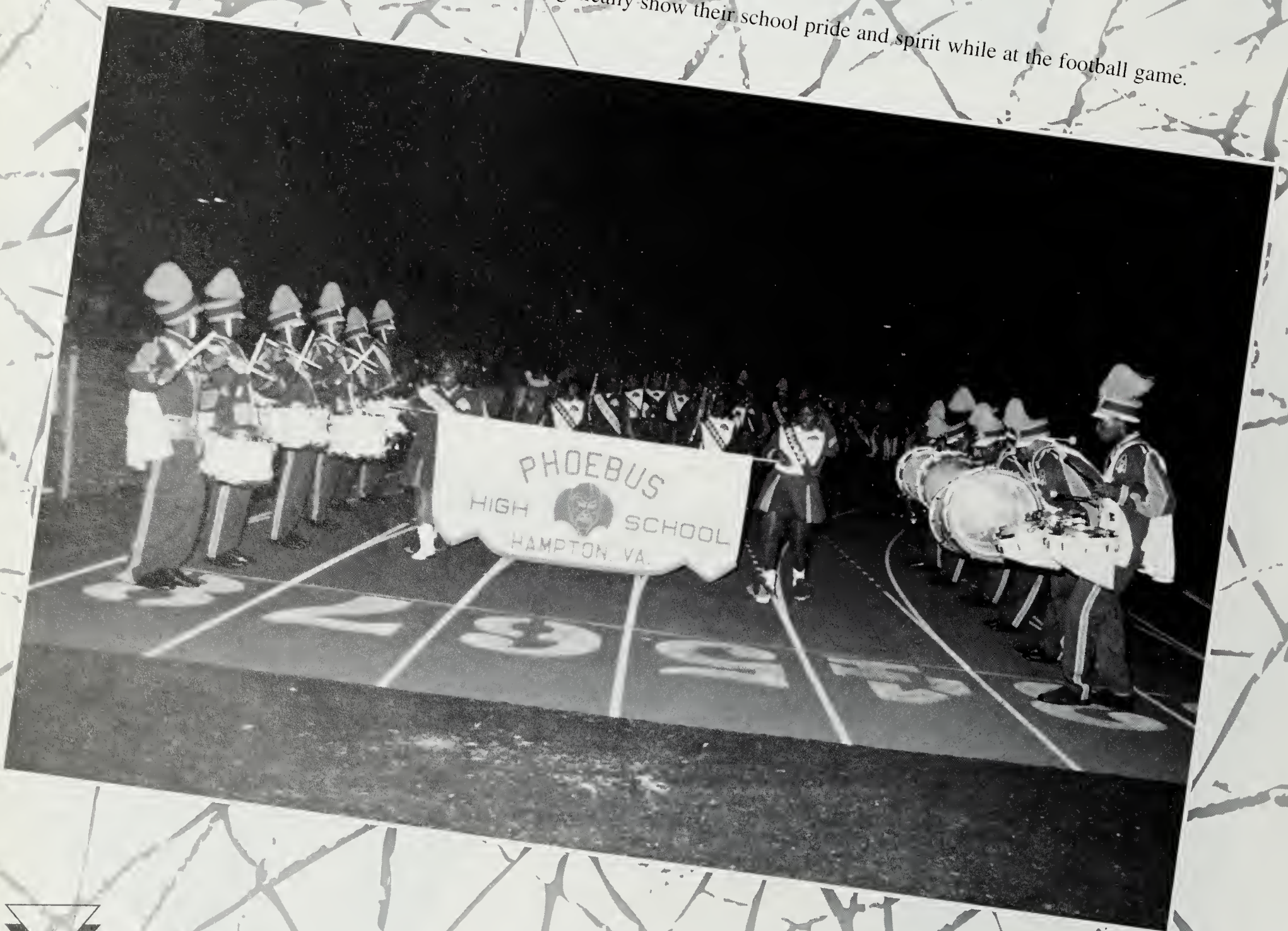
Phantom Life 1



Practice makes perfect!  
Chorus members **Jason Lyman, Ben Lyman, Dennis Taylor, Joe Mitchellree, Antionette Stowers, and Shelia Abernathy** harmonize in class.



Phantom Marching Band members energetically show their school pride and spirit while at the football game.





Phantoms showed their school spirit in several different aspects. Through spirit week, dances, and football games students were known to fully represent their school. Students also let it be known that the home of the Phantom was also their home. In and outside of the building Phantom Life was evident. Be it school lunch, school floods, or school sports, students were there. On after school jobs and even on their cars Phantoms exemplified school pride. Many students found other places to uplift the schools name. They participated in Governor's School and New Horizons. From the Blue Phantom Inn to musical talents, students did it. They decorated the building and made it come alive with their personalities.

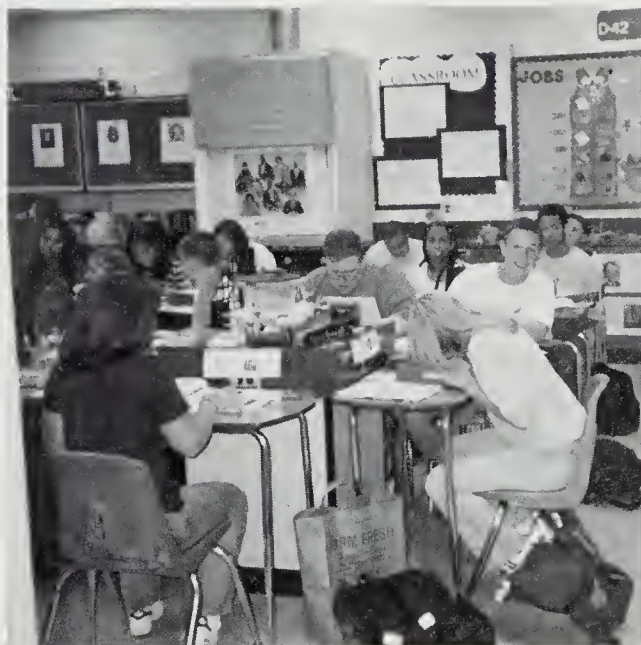
Latoya Facey, Marquita Palmer, and Tim Scott gloat over a lesson taught by Ms. Hall.



## *The Many Sides of the Phantoms*



Guests of the Blue Phantom Inn enjoy service provided by **George Martin, Lakita Boone, and Purnell Futrell.**



Working hard, **Tyrone Bowles, Amanda Holt, Leah King, Cynthia Fields, Julius Smith, Chris Finch, Michael Suis, and Samina Kawaja** find out that Physics is truly Phun!



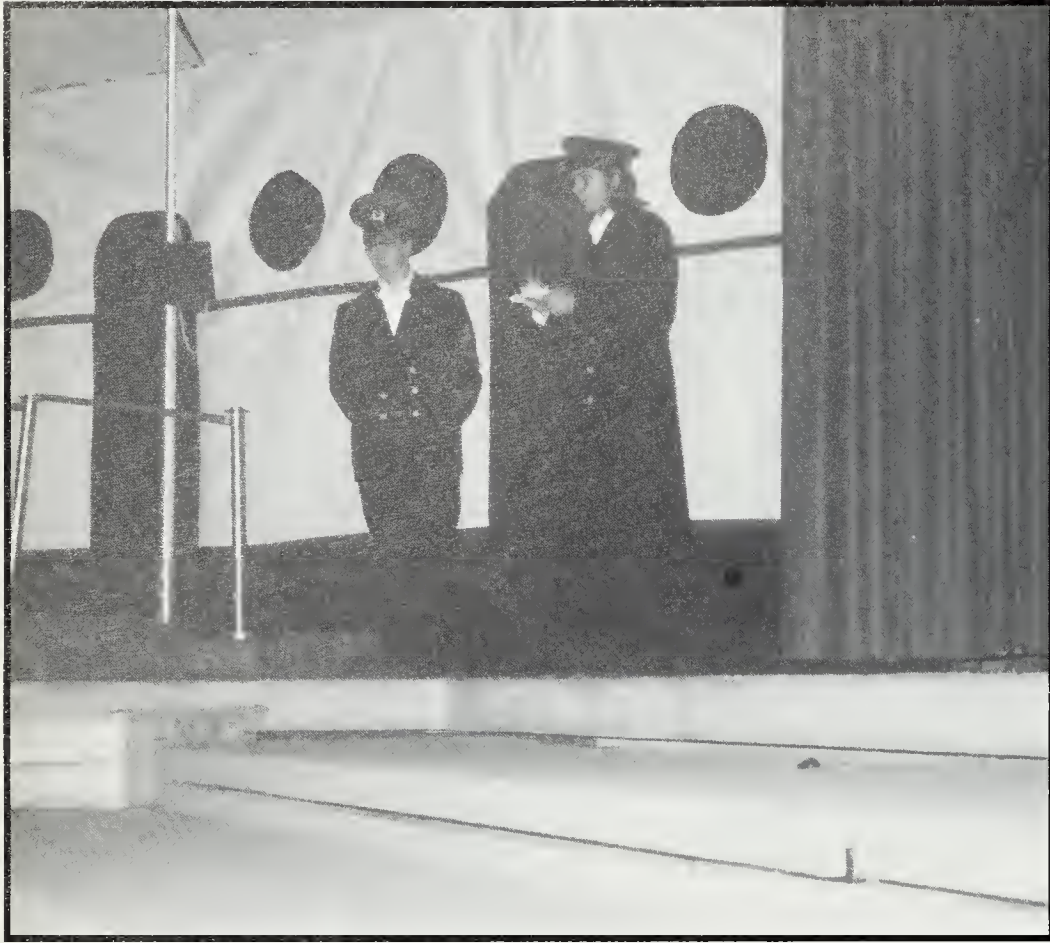
The award winning homecoming decoration allowed students to display their creativity.



# We've Got All The Angles!

The '98-'99 school year proved to be pretty eventful. No matter what corner you looked in there was something going on. From Back to School Night to homecoming to the great football season, there was something for everyone.

Starting with the first day of school, the Phantom spirit was out in full force, and students were willing and ready for anything. From music, to sports, to just plain fun, students had all the angles covered!



Richard McDonald and Walter Fonseca take the stage in the Drama Departments production of *Titanic*.

Active Phantoms soon discovered that full-fledged involvement shortened the school day, following that old cliché, "time flies when you're having fun". Whether beating the books to adequately cover the studious angle or getting involved in extra-curricular activities to cover the fun angle - Phantoms soon realized that a true Phantom existed from every angle.



The chorus ensemble rehearses one last time before their big night.



Blue day, 2nd block, (1st period) confused yet? This time finds April Poston and Catherine Hooper busy in Mr. Butler's Algebra II class.



All of the Homecoming King and Queen candidates hold their breath as they await the announcement of the winners.







As **Clare Cui**, **Tiffany Knight**, and **Tiffany Haynes** lift **Amber Robinson** in a full extension, the crowd goes wild.



**Bruce Fuller** sleepily starts his day of walking through the math hall.



**Mrs. Henry** speaks to the parents and students at Back to School Night.



Star balloons of Blue and Gold decorate the theatre as **Brian Hunter** glides along the dance floor with **Cristina Russel**.



Phantom spirit - an important angle to Phantom life - students bonded as they supported one another through good times and bad.



Our district champions wear their blue and gold proudly as they take to the field.





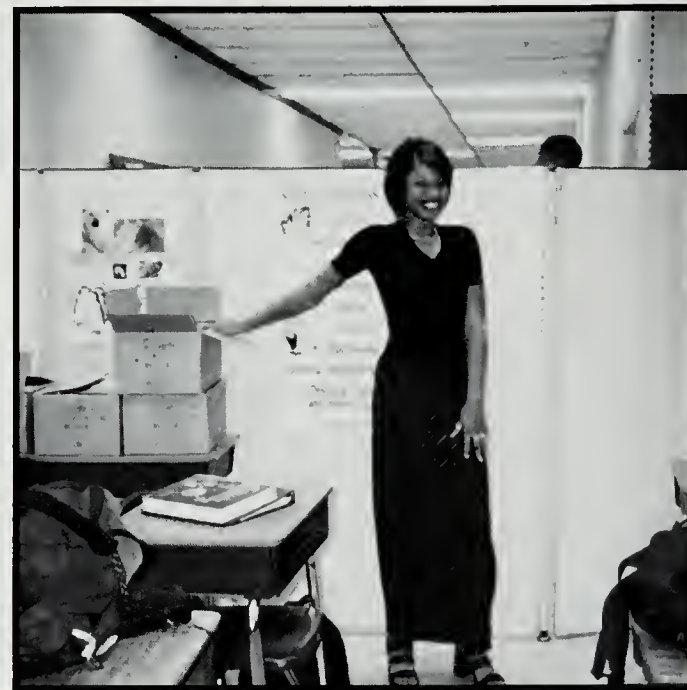
# Always Looking Good

The Phantoms knew how to dress. In the 90's, fashion was on the top of the list. Phantoms kept competition fierce between themselves. Everyone wanted to be the best dressed. Phantoms even had a fashion show to show the entire community that they were on top of the fashion scene. Students as well as faculty focused on their appearance.

Pantsuits, knee-length dresses, skirts with ponte pants, jeans with baby tees provided the Phantoms with the "all-together" look - Whether dressing or casual, students expressed themselves through their attire - Special days brought out fashions - spirit week and Blue and Gold Friday gave all a regular opportunity to "show" themselves.



Kelly Trong and Linda Vo show off their lovely dresses.



Leah O'Brien takes a break from her work to model.



Above: Mya Baker is happy about her stylish outfit.  
Below: Phillip Copley coolly walks down the runway!



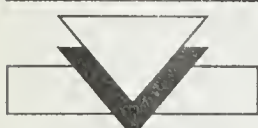
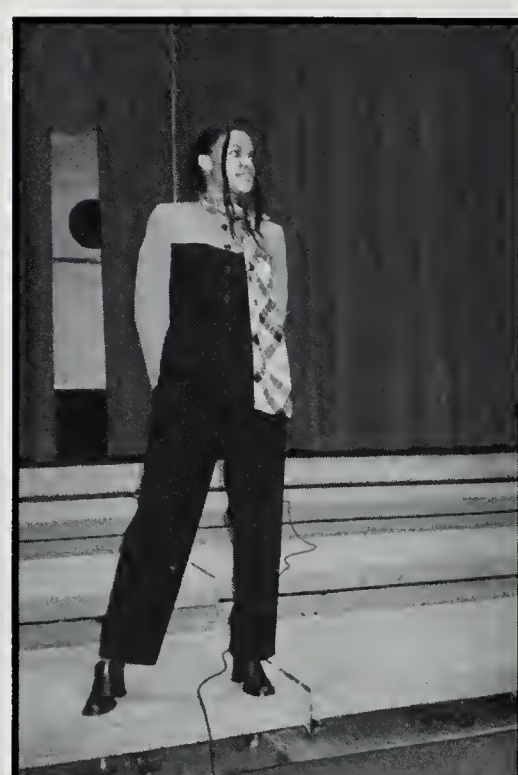
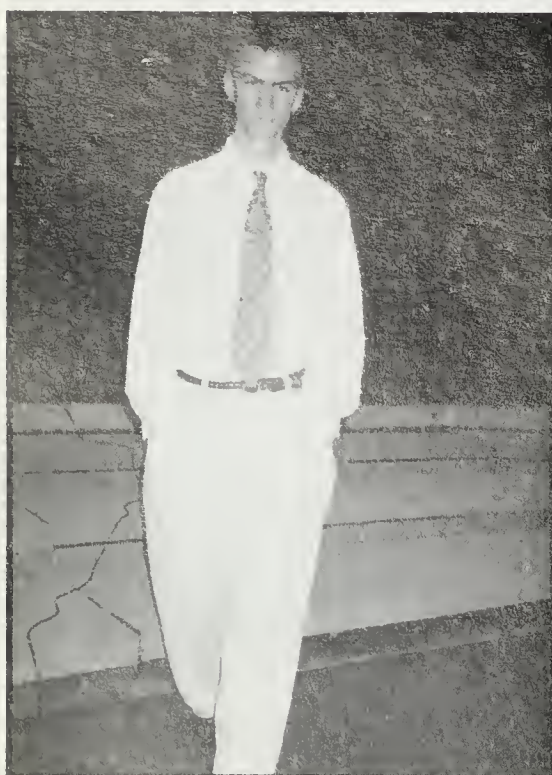
Above: Chris Moore and Dawn Lagowski pose in a Phantom color.  
Below: Heather Futrell models a sharp red suit.



Above: Mrs. Henry always looks nice.  
Below: Natasha Blackwell shows an audience her style.



Above: Kiki Iverson represents the Phantoms in her blue and gold.  
Below: Candace Hill is in vogue and she knows it!





Chris Finch and Chandler Vogel discuss the latest fashion news.



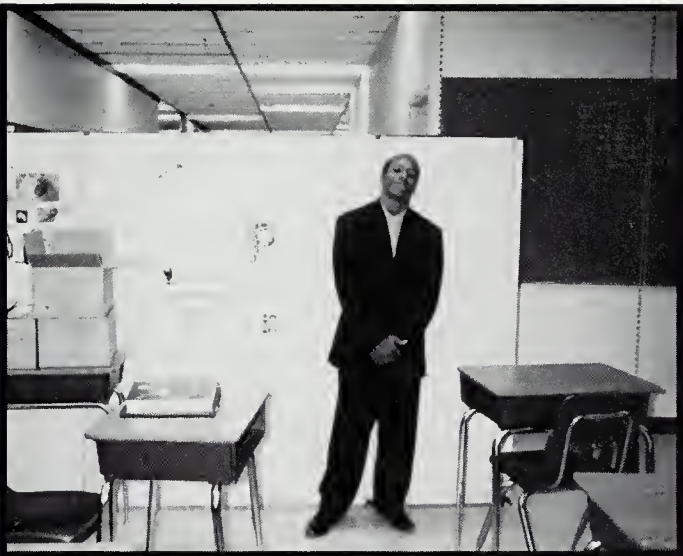
Mickey Mouse and Mecca were two very popular names in 1998-1999.



Ahn Lam and Sheila Abernathy strike a pose.



Alvin Colbert looks dope in his suit on dress up day.

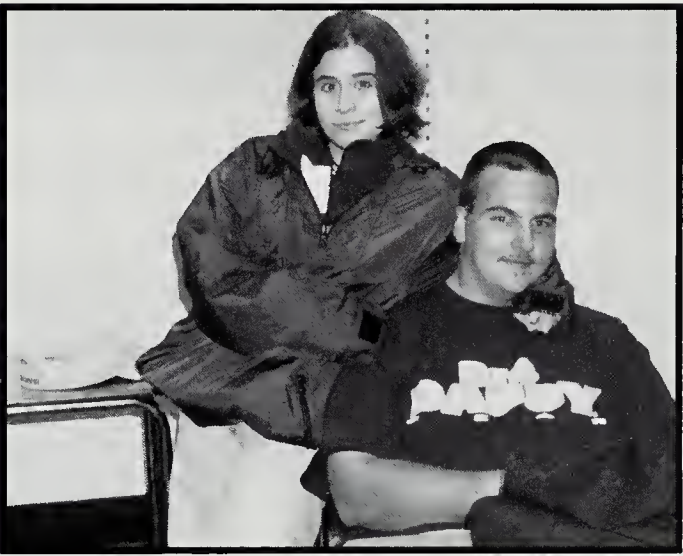


Above: George Georges is stylin' in a Hawaiian print shirt.  
Below: Looking comfortable, Sarah Stockmaster poses outside of school.

Charita Wilkens, Joy Mathis, and Kim Barrett are like triplets in short skirts and fitted tops.



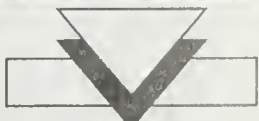
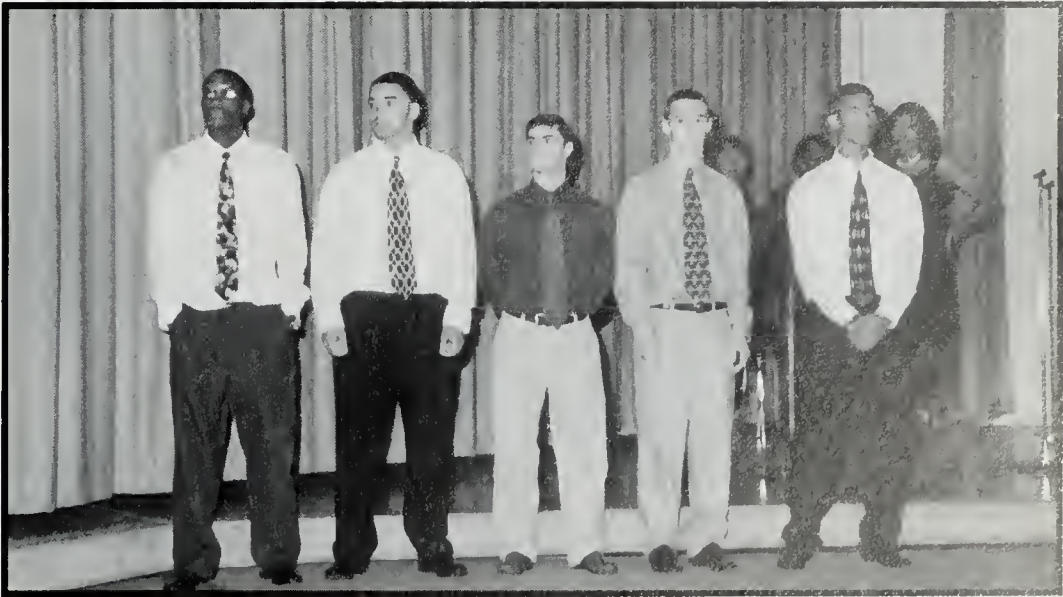
Jason Graham sports a BigDaddy shirt while Courtney Sliders leaves it casual.



Phantoms gladly showed of their fashions as well as their slippers during spirit week.



Male Phantoms looked jiggy during a school function.





# Lunch 101

## The Phantoms...Thankful for a Daily Break

Lunch was a time when the students of Phantomland sat back and enjoyed their lunches with the company of their new and old friends. The students did many different activities during this much anticipated thirty minute break.

Socialization was a major part of the lunch freedom. This was a skill not taught in a class, but one that came naturally to the majority of the students. In many classes talking was strictly prohibited, so the students took advantage of this huge opportunity to get some of the built in steam out of their systems. Although sometimes the fifth

period teachers thought that the students must have been extremely quiet during the lunch period, this was never known to be the case.

Some students did use the lunch half-hour to complete homework for the upcoming class or to get it out of the way, so that they did not have to use valuable evening hours. Some did just what they were supposed to do....EAT. Most did a mixture of everything.

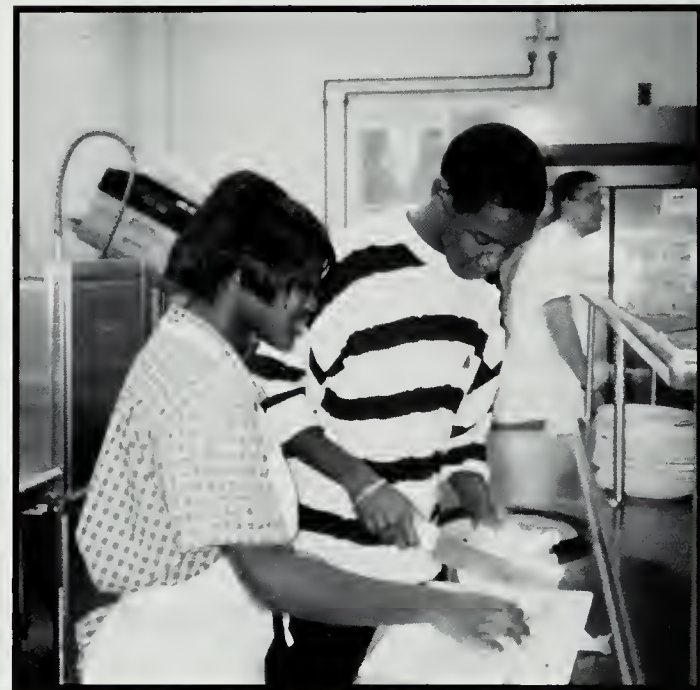
Lunch was the students and teachers break from the daily grind...an opportunity to share ideas and experiences. Concerns were shared with peers and companions.



Cutting through some delicious dessert, then serving it, finds **Purnell Futrell** with sticky fingers.



Special functions brought special guests to the Blue Phantom Inn. **Matthew Burch**, **Tiffany Gibbs** and **Laketa Boone** surround such an individual.



**Sam Graves** works hard in the Blue Phantom with his classmate, preparing some tasty entrees.



**Missy Washington**, **Leslie Blackley** and **Kanika Brown** take a well-deserved break from mananging the football team and relax with friends in the Senior Corner.



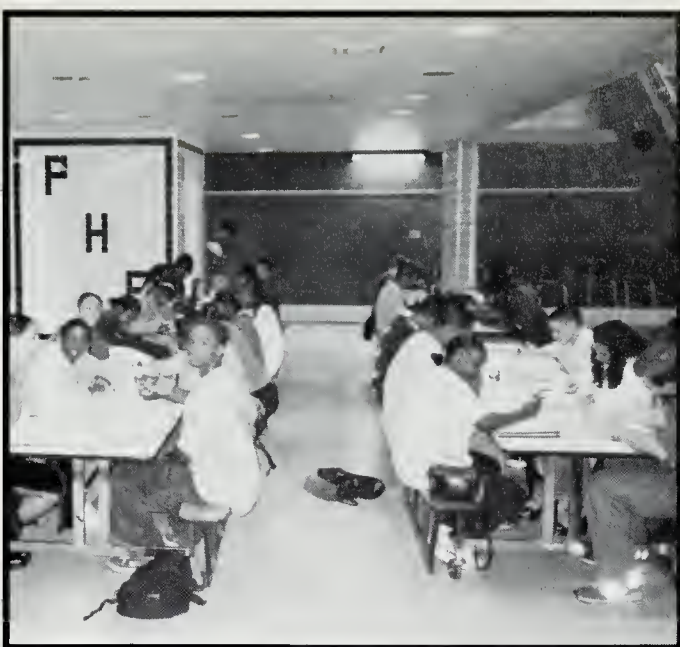
**Robert Quinn**, **Paul Pavlick**, **Alan Pavlick**, **Cole Lineberry**, **Brandon Aszust**, **Leah King** and **Megan Primo** enjoy their break from their busy daily work schedules.







Junior, **Ben DeMeyere** gets caught eating in the senior corner...isn't that punishable?



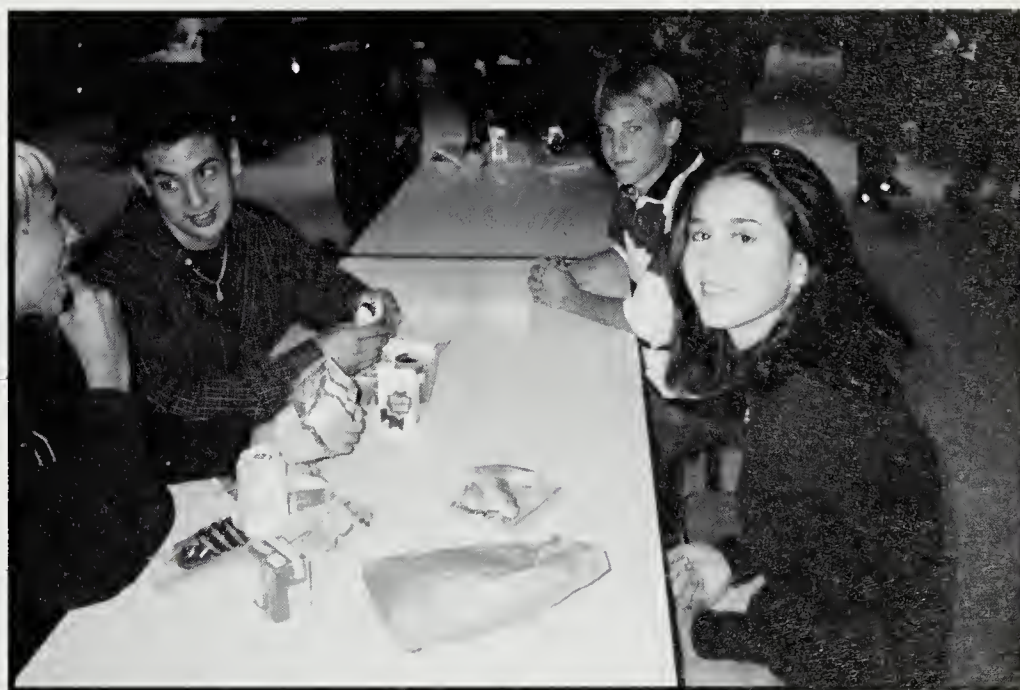
Students and more students found the lunch break to be one of the most chatty moments of the day.



Seniors, **Danny Conaway** and **Mike Gulla** enjoy some of their last meals in the sacred mall area.



**Tiffany Barksdale** and **Katherine Burton** spent some of their lunch time doing homework instead of eating.



**Peter Gillot**, **Chandler Vogel**, **Katherine Carpenter** and **Ryan Stevenson** enjoy conversing while eating their nutritious lunches.



**Casey Ferguson** and **Crystal Anderson** savor their first eating experience in the Phantom cafeteria/mall area.





# Students Get Down With Spirit Week Activities

## Fun and Smiles are thematic for the Phantoms

Spirit week was a grand time for many individuals. It was a time when students could go "wild" and display their school spirit with pride. With everyday of the week designated for a different activity, students showed how much they supported their school....normalcy was not necessarily an observable facet. Even the poles were decorated! Slipper day, dressed up day, flashback day, blue/gold day and the ever popular hat day were the selections on show during the week.

*Slipper day* was a traditional favorite for the get-up-and-go person. If you were some-

one who loves your pajamas and slippers, then this was the day for you. Many students featured a wonderful display of cartoon characters and fuzzy creatures. *Dress-up day* was a day where many got spiffed up and put on their Sunday best. Some were dressed to impress and some just to feel comfortable in their own way. Many students participated on this day.

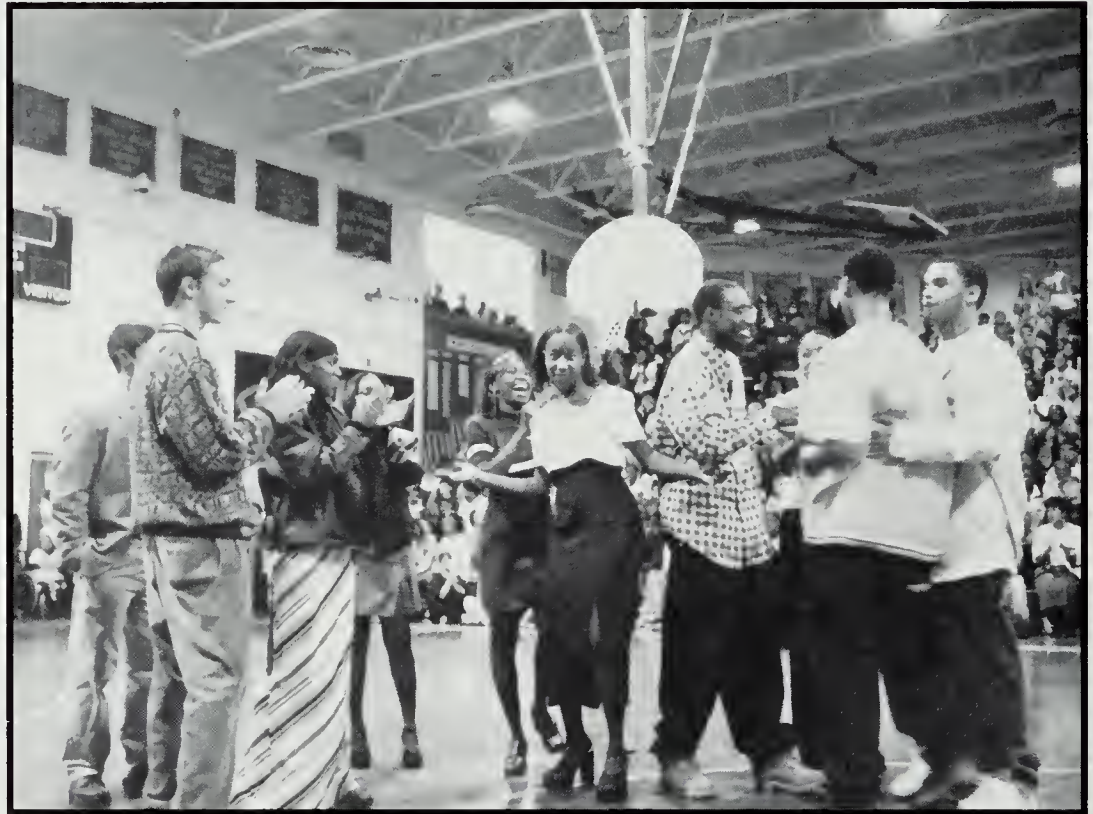
*Blue and gold day* was when the old school's colors were worn in numerous fashion statements....clothing, face/body paint and hats. This is the longest running spirit day and was quite popular

with everyone. This is also the most cherished day with all the faculty decked out in their blue and gold attire. *Hat day* was the most popular day of the week. Every year it is more difficult to find someone who is not wearing a hat. People...students and faculty alike were enthusiastic and looked forward to this event.

Spirit week was a time in which all people became involved in Phantom Spirit. Everything was flipped upside down and observed from every angle.



Varsity cheerleaders **Leah King, Amanda Holt, Essie McKie and Kim Walls** get ready for a routine during the first pep rally.



Homecoming candidates **Brian Liivak, Mike Keough and Candis Manuel** welcome their peers on to center court.



The seniors worked on their wall and decorated it to capacity room only!



The fabulous freshmen took a great deal of time to complete their wall in the blue and gold spirit!



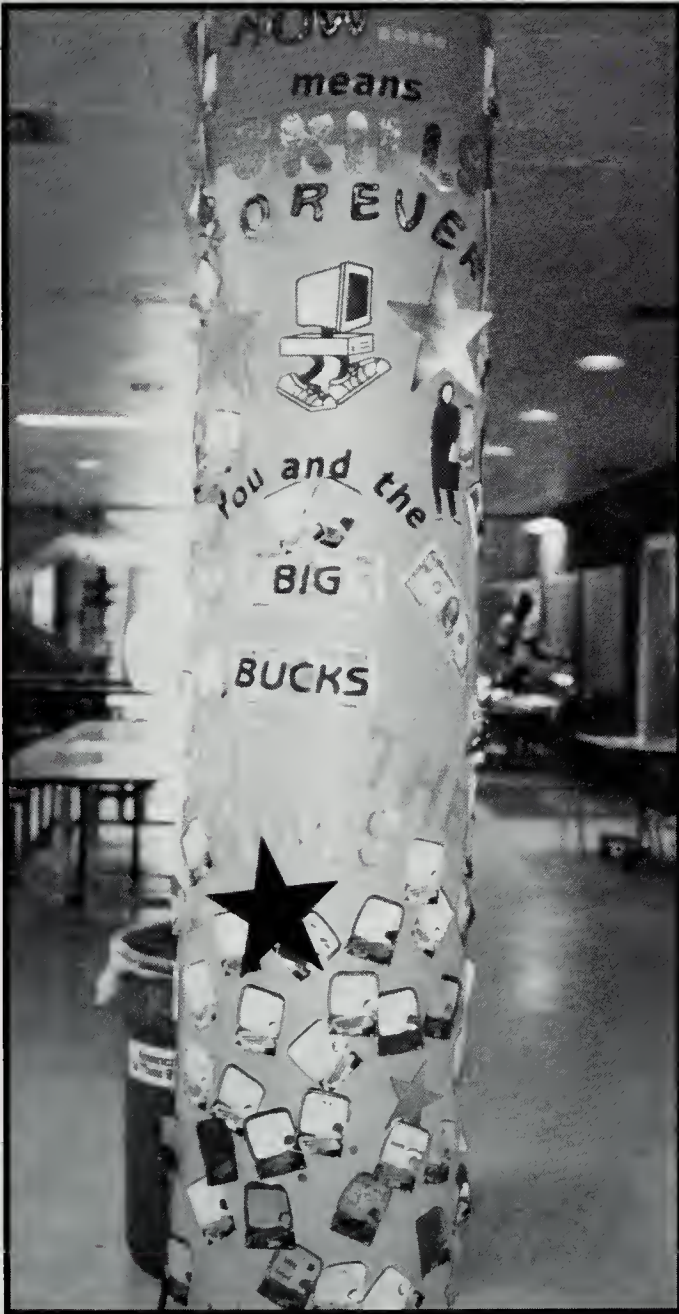




Leah O'Brien and Maurice Locklin get all dressed up to show their school spirit.



Marquita Dunn, Nancy Moore and Harmonie Mason take it back to the good ol' days during flashback time.



Poles were dazzled up by school clubs and organizations.



Daniel Wallace and Christopher Blow show that hat day is the best.

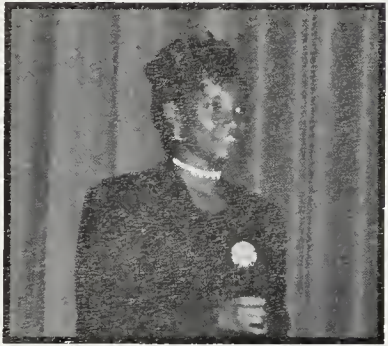


Heather Futrell and Tamara Holzworth show off their warm fuzzies.





**Regina Johnson** performing an original dance.



**Aisha Redcross** shows everyone her singing voice.



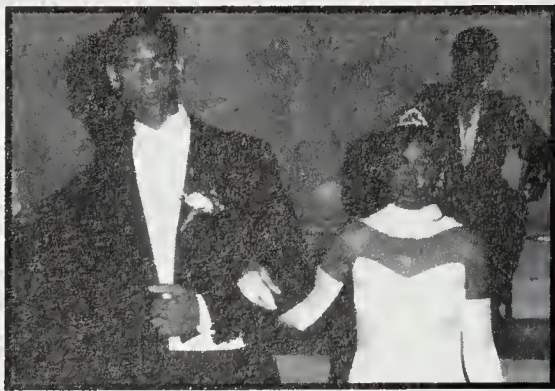
**Alexis Sessoms** capturing the attention of her audience with her song.



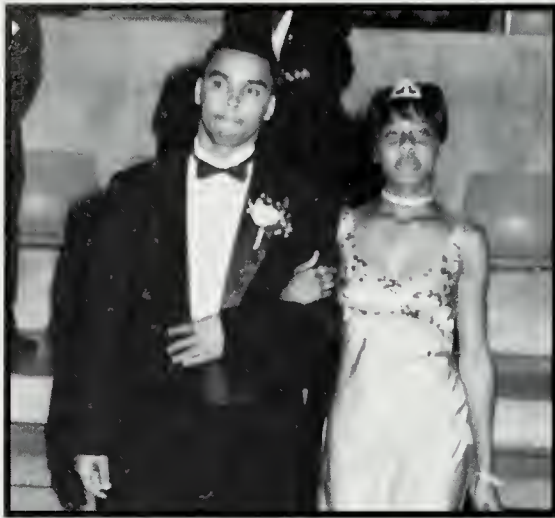
**LaQuirsta White** sings her heart out with a favorite tune.



**Candis Manuel** is reading her poem.



**James Cook** and **Candis Manuel** modeling their formals for the panel of judges.



**Jerryl Bailey** and **Regina Johnson** stepping out in style in their formals.



**Brian Liivak** and **LaQuirsta White** showing off their formal attire.



**Harvey Burnette** and **Aisha Redcross** in their stunning outfits.



**Mike Keough** and **Alexis Sessoms**, sharing the magic of the moment.



**Regina Johnson** and **James Cook** are the 1998 Homecoming King and Queen.



**Jerryl Bailey** reading a poem for his talent presentation.



**Harvey Burnette** sings for the capacity crowd.



**Mike Keough** moves the crowd with his recitation.



**Brian Liivak** reads a humorous poem.



**James Cook** is playing the saxophone.





# Special Activities Brighten the Evening

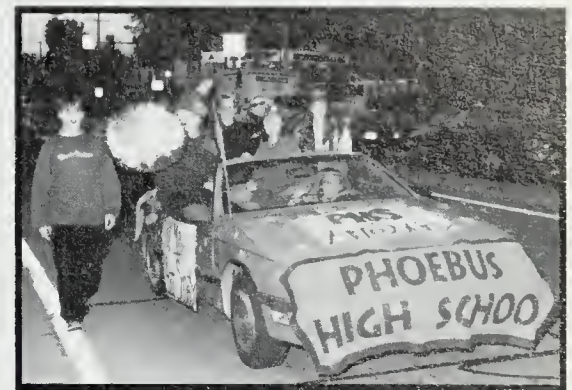
Coronation night...time for the homecoming court to show off their numerous various talents. It was the evening that determined who the King and Queen were to be. Each individual chose a talent that he/she wanted to display to the judges and the audience. Some decided to serenade us with their musical voices. Others chose to read poems, perform original dances or play musical instruments.

During the homecoming parade most of the clubs and organizations chose sweethearts to represent them. Many of them traveled in lavishly decorated vehicles. Even the administrators decided to ride along the parade route.

Under the direction of the new band director, **Mr. Stanley**, the Phantoms marched and brought the crowd to an enthusiastic pitch as they maneuvered through the roads. From City Hall to Darling Stadium, the excitement was evident. Cheerleaders and dance line members, moved to their own beats and rhythms!



Drama sweethearts, **Grant Cothran** and **Alison Kutzera**, and German Honor Society sweethearts, **Todd Binder** and **Leah King**.



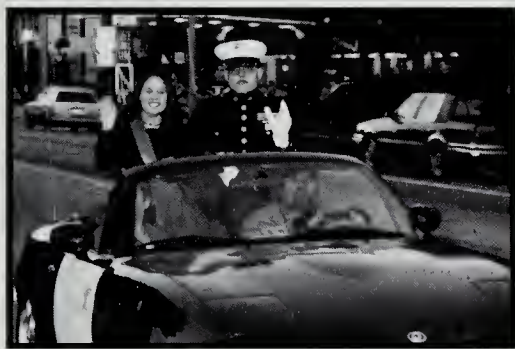
**Travis Johnson** and **Kelly Sharpe** are the Art Society sweethearts.



Miss Tennis, **Kathy Bernardo** rides with her team members.



**Karly Harris** and **Ryan Valentine** are Mr. and Mrs. FBLA.



Miss Yearbook, **Karla Hamrick**, walks with her escort **Matt Burch**.



FBLA sweethearts, **Everette George** and **Marquita Palmer**.



**Edward Hulick** and **Minnie Miller** represent the Math Honor Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Spanish Honor Society are **Sarah Williams** and **Michael Barnett**.



National Honor Society sweetheart, **Courtney Meredith** and **Robert Barnett**.



Miss Varsity cheerleader, **Robin Sanzo**, is accompanied by her escort **Tim Scott**.



Mr. and Mrs. Debate are **Purnell Futrell** and **Kenyatta Nixon**.



Chorus sweethearts are **Robert Mitcheltree** and **Ashley Harris**.



Miss Varsity softball, **Jamie Williams**, is with her escort **Cleveland Branton**.



Mr. and Mrs. DECA are **Jamila Clark** and **Darren Riddick**.



Key club sweethearts **Megan Primo** and **Brad Carpenter**.



**Robert Little** and **Tiana Mitchell** for Chrome.





# Homecoming from Every Angle

Homecoming is a time of year when old students return and reminisce about their past years at this spirited institution. While we were in the homecoming spirit, students planned for the dance, Spirit Week, and the big game. Our dance consisted of three hours of music, fun and of course dancing. Spirit week had seven days of different activities in which students could participate.

On Monday, students could dress as twins, with the option to wear hats of their choice. The next day was dress-up day; this was the opportunity for all of the Phantoms to come in their very best.....dressed to impress. Wednesday was awesome flashback day. The building was transformed back to earlier eras, when everything was part of the "good ol' days". Slippers adorned feet on slipper day, which was followed by *Blue* and *Gold* day, Friday.

All homecoming activities were filled with great fun and much excitement.



Crystal Woods, Talaya Wilson, Temica Mitchell and Tiana Mitchell take a break and watch their peers dancing the night away.



Straight ahead...rhythmic marching keeps the Phantom band members on the move.



New uniforms and big smiles....this year's varsity squad was supportive for all the Phantom teams throughout the school year.



Antoinette Stowers leads the dance line to Darling Stadium for the 1998 homecoming game.



Robyn Hicks and Adina Lindsey hold the school banner with great pride as they wear the blue and gold proudly.







Marching into Darling Stadium, the members of the Flag Corp "strut their stuff" to the enjoyment of the crowd.



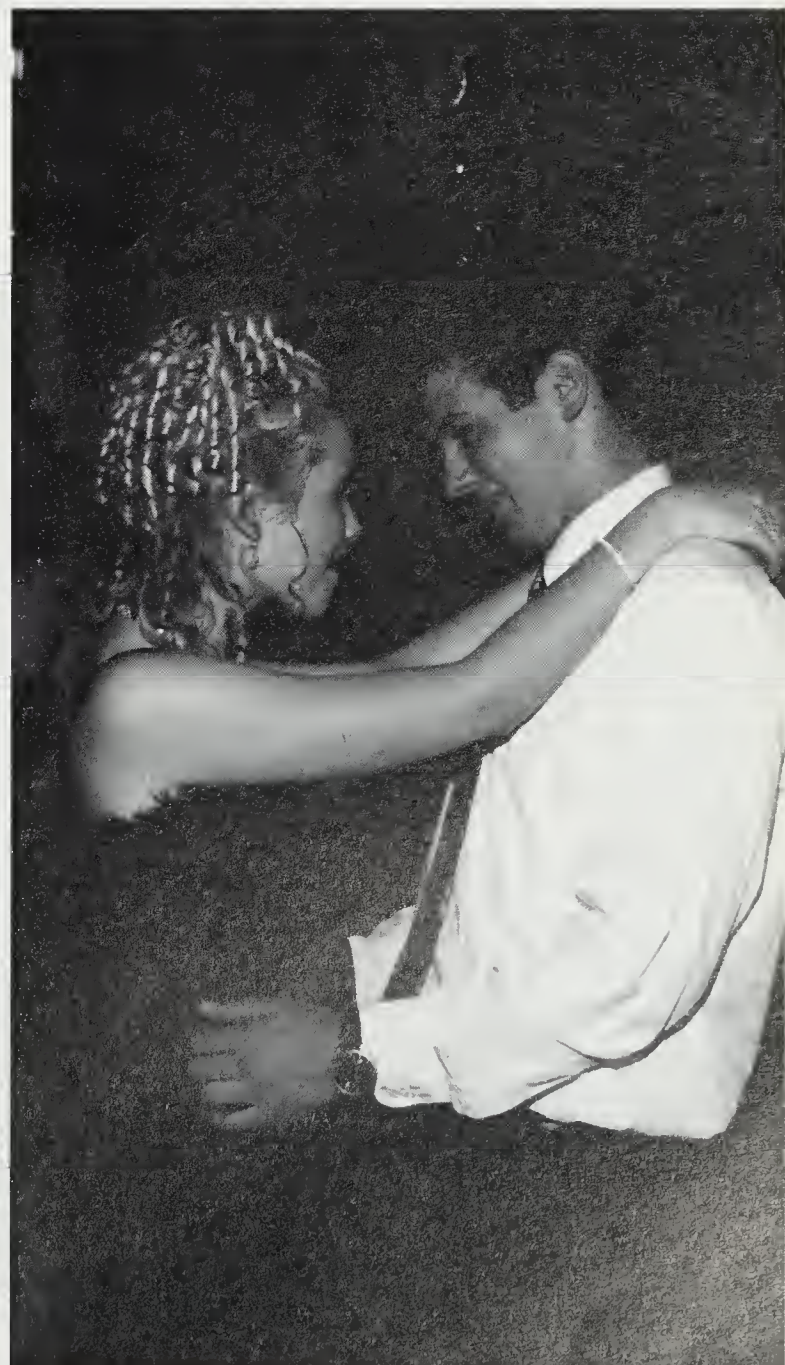
Homecoming King and Queen, **Regina Johnson** and **James Cook** smile and wave, proving that they truly are Phantom royalty.



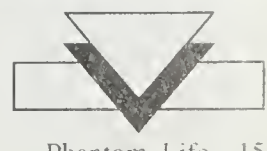
**Dawn Baker** waves with presidential authority on the homecoming parade.



Receiving the traditional football and flowers, *Miss Phantom*, **Harmonie Mason**, and her escort, **Jerry Hamlin** smile for this special event.



**Peter Gillott** and **Jessica Whealton** spend special moments together dancing the night away at the homecoming dance.





# SIPS

## Extra Guidance, From Every Angle

Did you spend a day with **Coach Cislo**? If so then you probably had a taste of the School Incentive Program for Students, SIPS.

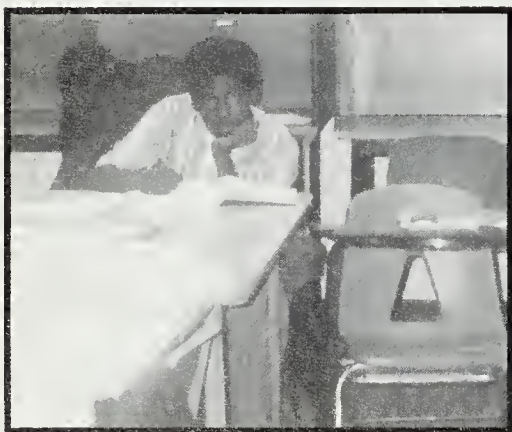
This was a program designed by the administration to give students who found themselves in trouble a chance to redeem themselves. The result of SIPS was that a student learned to be more responsible in the school setting. A day in SIPS involved sitting in a room with **Coach Cislo**, completing all of the assignments that your teachers sent you, completing essays on bettering your behavior, and not being able to interact with any other student for the entire day. The day gave some students time to reflect and for others, a moment to decide where exactly things

had begun to go bad. Not all of the students who got SIPS were in serious trouble, some just had one too many tardies to class. **Coach Cislo** was there to help counsel students who had problems and then directed them to people who could provide help if he could not.

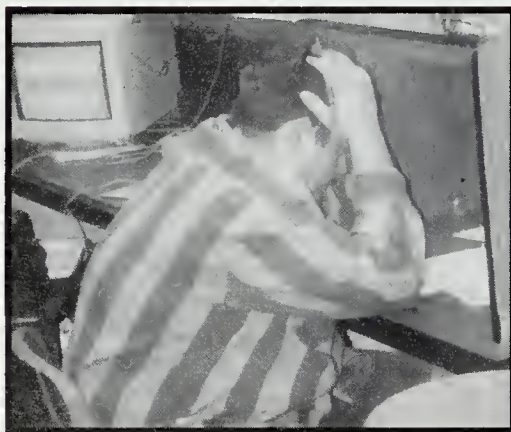
SIPS provided an alternative method of punishment for students who could have possibly been suspended. It saved them from having out of school suspension, allowing them to complete their work under the guidance of an administrator. In this way, SIPS was a beneficial program for some students. SIPS also gave students the chance to get their life back on the right track before they ended up in more serious situation.



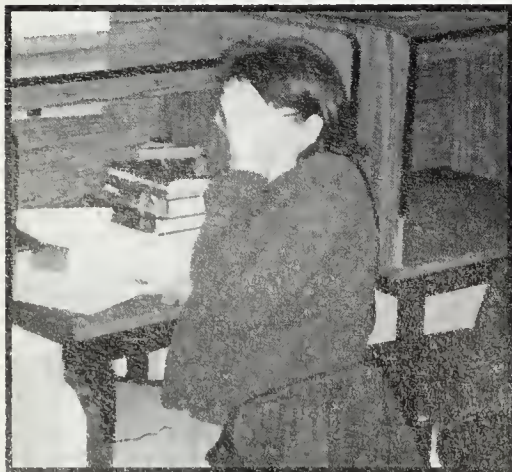
**Ed Smith** works diligently looking up students schedules for as an aid for SIPS instructor, **Coach Cislo**.



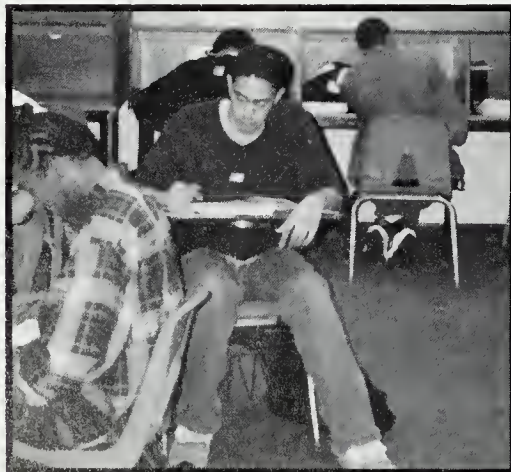
The appearance of a camera breaks **Jamahal Powell's** concentration.



**Patrick Jones** sits concentrating on how to better himself as a student.



Could it be? Yes, it is **Catherine Mutter** in SIPS.



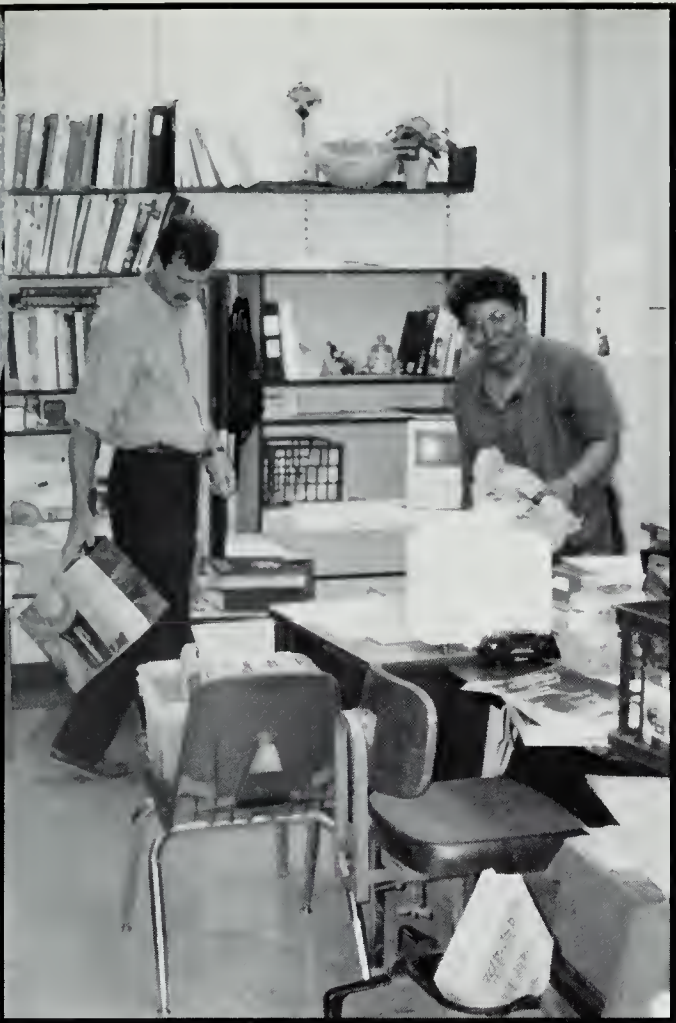
Yes, **Robert Barnett** was also another unexpected student caught in SIPS.



Adding a little extra incentive to not appear in SIPS again, **Master Gunnery Sergeant Baines** speaks with former student, **Kimberly Brown**.







Mr. Forrest and Mrs. Carter move their belongings to high ground due to the flood.



Using their giant squeegees Mr. Floyd and Mr. Gaither push water out of Mrs. Carter's room.

# Running For High Ground

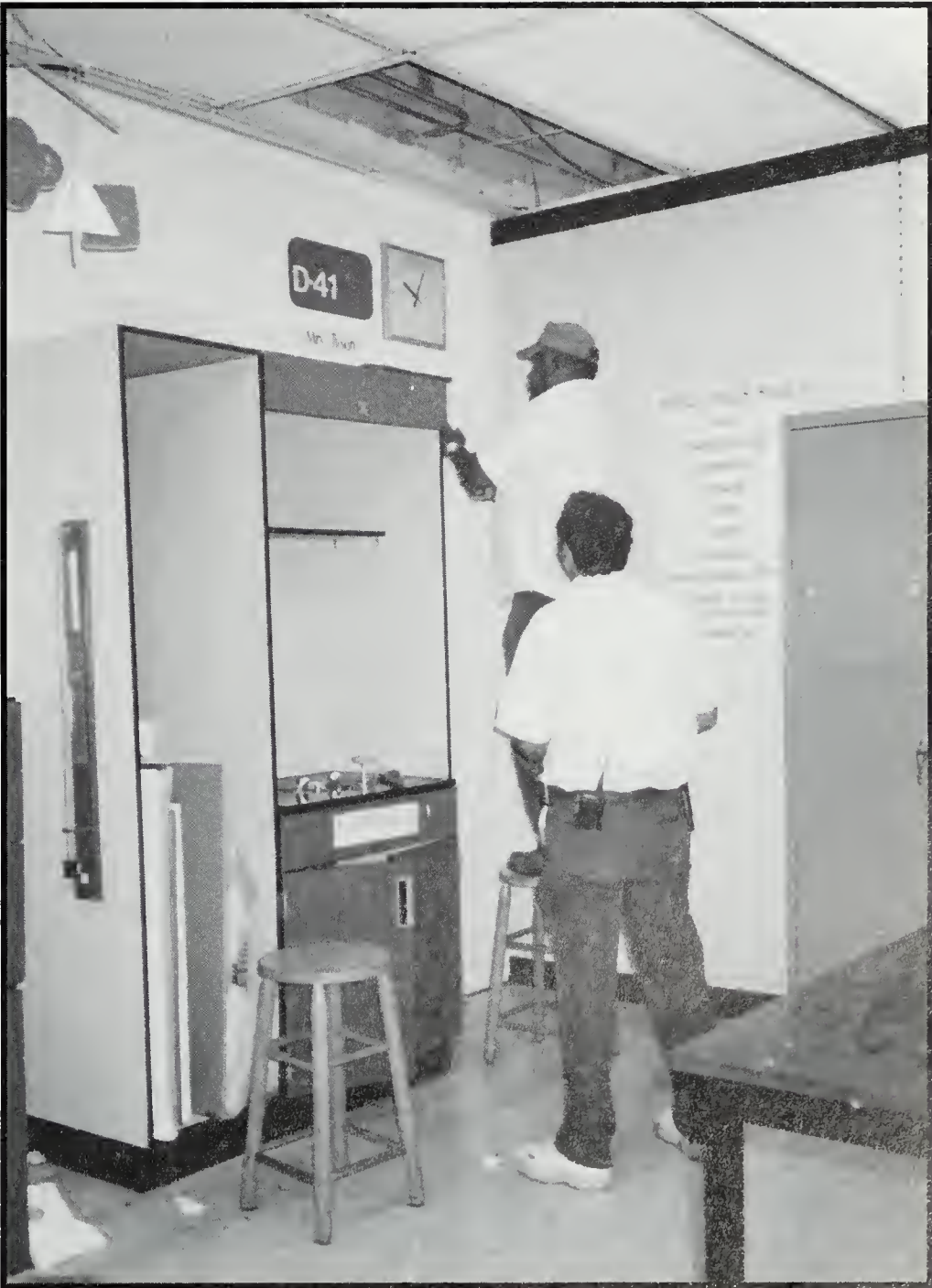
## Science Teachers Move to Avoid Damage

It all started with a quick harmful shower. There was a slight problem, it would not turn off and there was no drain. This was no ordinary shower, it was the emergency shower located in Mrs. Tyson's room. The curiosity of a student began it all.

During first period there was an unexpected announcement heard over the PA. It instructed teachers to not allow students to use the rest room because all water had been turned off to the building. The word quickly got around and everyone knew of the flood on the science hall. Even though the water was turned off, the damage had been done. The science rooms on the end of the hall had a couple of inches of

water in them and the science department was also flooded. Classes were moved to the mall and the flooded hall way was closed off. HCS workers were called in and shortly replaced the broken shower. The only problem then was the water remaining on the floor. This problem was now left up to administrators and janitors. Some of it was mopped up and some was pushed to the outside doors where possible.

Some students were hoping school would be dismissed early due to the water being turned off. Others were just curious and wanted to see it first hand. Both were disappointed, the water was turned back on and administrators kept curious students away. It was just another interesting day in Phantom Life.



The source of the flood, HCS workers repair the broken emergency shower in Mrs. Tyson's room.



# The Spirit of Friendships

## ... Students Enjoy a Feeling of Togetherness

The 98-99 school year was a year of many friendships. Old friends were reunited, while many ones new were formed. Whether you were a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, friends were a prominent fixture in everyone's life.

Many freshmen experienced the process of meeting new people, while others kept their friends from middle school. Sophomores and juniors also enjoyed a variety of friends from every grade. Seniors prepared to depart with their old friends, which created feelings of sadness in many as they prepared

to make their mark in the world.

There were many groups of friends at Phoebus. Many groups had been friends for a long time, while other groups were just beginning. Friends were special to all students, to be there when in need. Friends were people you could be bored with, create memories with, and just have fun with.

Friends were a part of life that the majority of Phantoms could not do without. Friends were there through thick and thin, to create a forever lasting bond and memory.



Lauren Baker and Johanna Hamil use their friendship to help Katie Sarver and Irene Petrakos construct their psychology tower.



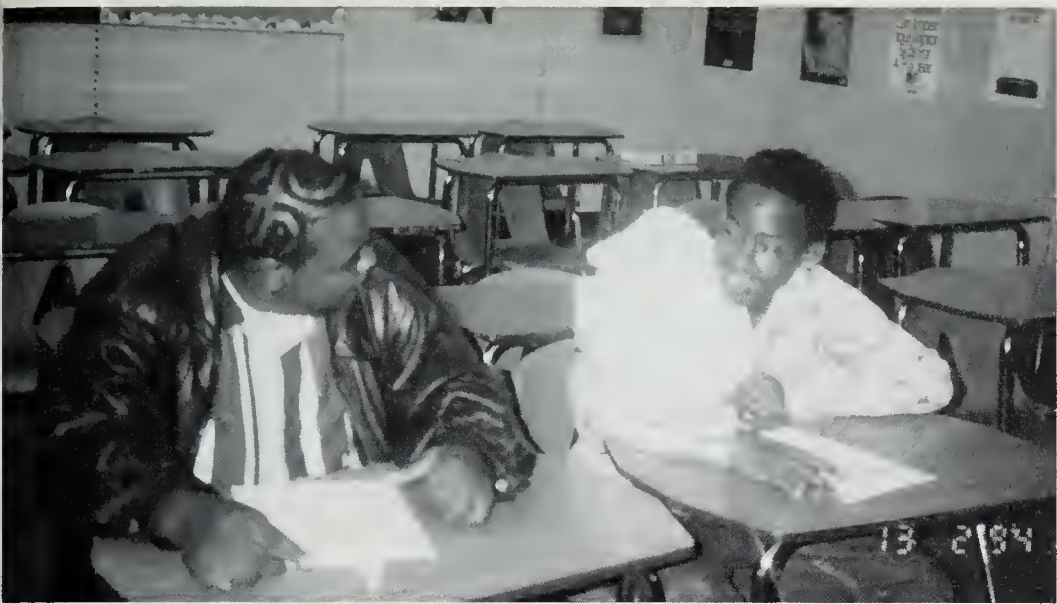
Tamara Holzworth, Heather Futrel, and Rebekah Ward work diligently, sharing a warm feeling of togetherness.



Good friends, Kirbi Baxley, Joanna Dees and Amy Peach all share a laugh while working in graphics class.







Rasheed Harris and Alex Hamilton take a break to laugh and a share a special moment... which is often the "stuff" of which friendships are made.



Paul Pavlick, Joey Leto, and Chandler Vogel are all smiles while conversing about the printing press, in high hopes that they do not break anything.



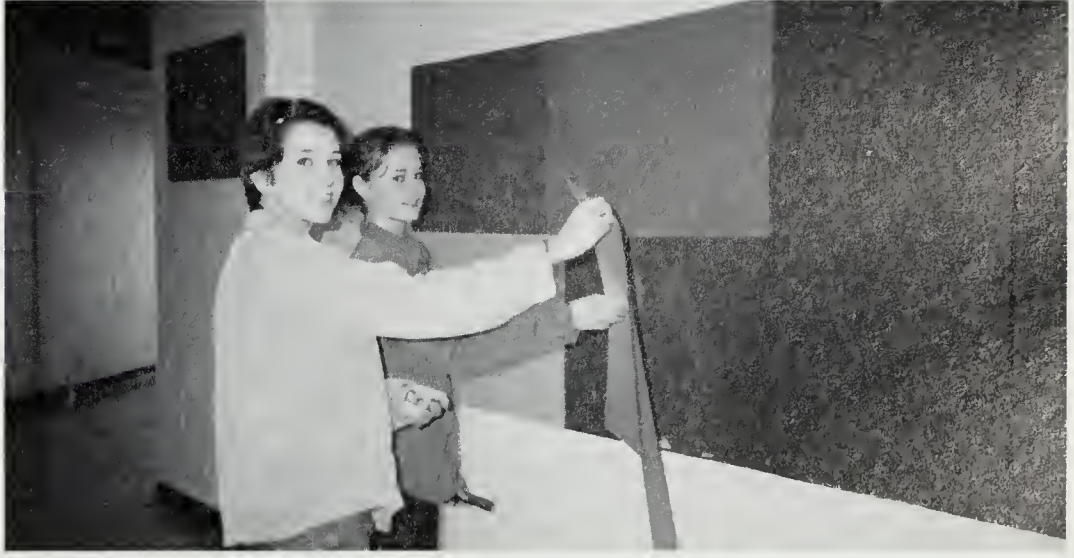
Although Robin Sanzo and Tim Scott are a great couple, they are still the best of friends.



Best friends, Karla Hamrick and Crystal Craig always make time to share the new gossip of the day before going to class.



Dawn Baker and Leon Mizelle work well with Harris Jolly, Matthew Meredith and Eric Gillard as a team to pull through... producing a prefect outcome.



Senior, Kelly Sharpe and Junior, Andrea Conaway use their good friendship to show that age makes no difference in a relationship.





Jolene Corona, Joey Riley, and Allison Mitchelltree took a moment from all the comotion as they awaited the presentation of their rings.

Marshall Knight and Hillary Morrison enjoyed themselves while moving to the beat of the music.



# Memorable Night

## *Juniors Receive Their Rings*

Ring dance was an exciting night for all juniors. Many juniors were filled with the anticipation of receiving their rings, which were selected in September.

For many juniors, ring dance was a special experience because it was a once in a life time oppor-



Above: Dance chaperones, Mr. McCormick, Mr. Davis, and Ms. Chambers monitor students.



Right: Amid the festivities of the evening, Terrah Galloway and her escort attempt to relax for a moment, in the noisy atmosphere.







Left: Charvise Smith, Juanita Driver, and friends took a minute on the dance floor to catch up on some school gossip.

Below: Ricky Welborn and Jessica Oszust scope out the scene, not quite sure for what they are looking.



tunity. Ring dance was strictly for juniors, as always, with the exception of many of their dates.

The beat and rhythms of Gator Allmond, kept the Phantoms on their feet, as the evening seemed to eclipse to a quick close. Songs from the past were favorites, making class members realize that the years were rushing by.

The night was filled with the magic of the moment. There was a room filled with dancing and laughter...one of the happiest of memories which the members of the class of 2000 will cherish forever.

The theme of the dance was "The Sky is the Limit" and the theater was transformed into a different world. Deep hues....helium balloons of blue and gold that took on the appearance of stars and moon.....streamers of blue....night had fallen in the theater.....and the mood for a special evening was created.



Left: Work those socks, Stephanie Searles!



Left: Numerous couples enjoyed this special night as they held each other and slowly danced the night away.



Above: Tiffany Riddick and her date are caught by the camera, as they took a break from the hot dance floor.







Left: Senior, **Jerryl Bailey** helps Ms. **Chambers** by running errands and delivering work. Right: **Ebony Johnson** answers the phone in the main office.



Although injured, **Megan Primo** was still capable of performing some of her duties!

**Leah King** was more than happy to do whatever was needed in Guidance.

**Kathy Bernardo** locates the whereabouts of a student by using the student locator on the computer.



Mr. **McFadden** requests his aides, **Ryan Stephenson** and **Jessica Gallagher** to assist him with another task.





# Helping from Every Angle

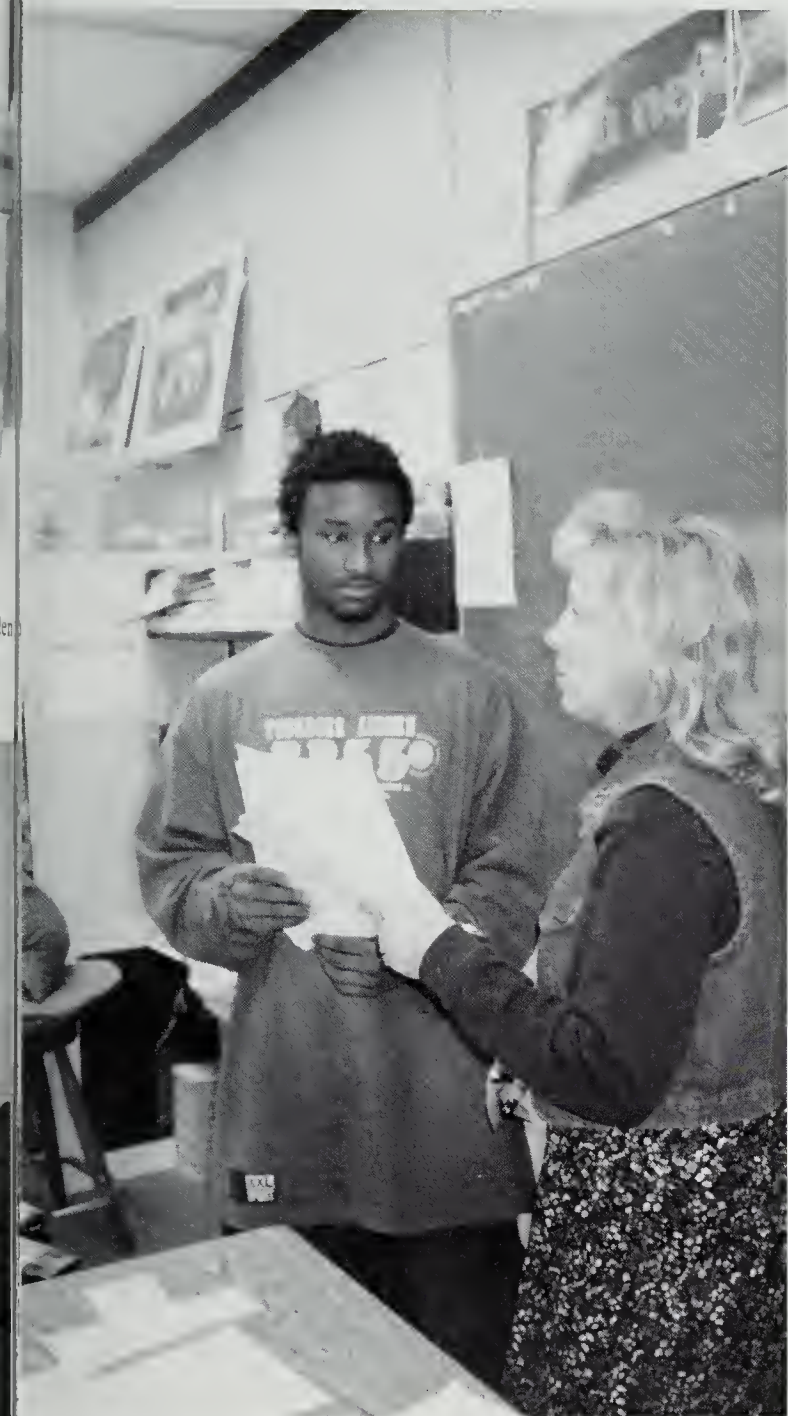
## Student Aides Give Their All

Phantom students were usually fine on their own, but sometimes they needed a little additional assistance. Those staff aiding students also became overwhelmed on occasions and searched for help. Dedicated Phantoms were always willing to give their time to help out their peers.

Students in their last years may have had enough credit to work as aides. They offered their time to file papers, hand out passes, deliver messages, answer phones and complete any other jobs that needed to be done. While serving as aids to staff members, students had the opportunity to experience the work that the members of the faculty actually had to do.

Some staff members that students helped were the deans, secretaries, nurse and the S.I.P.S. coordinator.

Deans helped misdirected students get on task. Secretaries kept order in the building by keeping books, making appointments and helping Phantom family members. The nurse assured that the students remained healthy throughout the year. The individuals who assisted in the SIPS room gathered assignments and served as positive role models. No matter who it was, students and staff members worked together to make the Phantom experience a pleasant one.



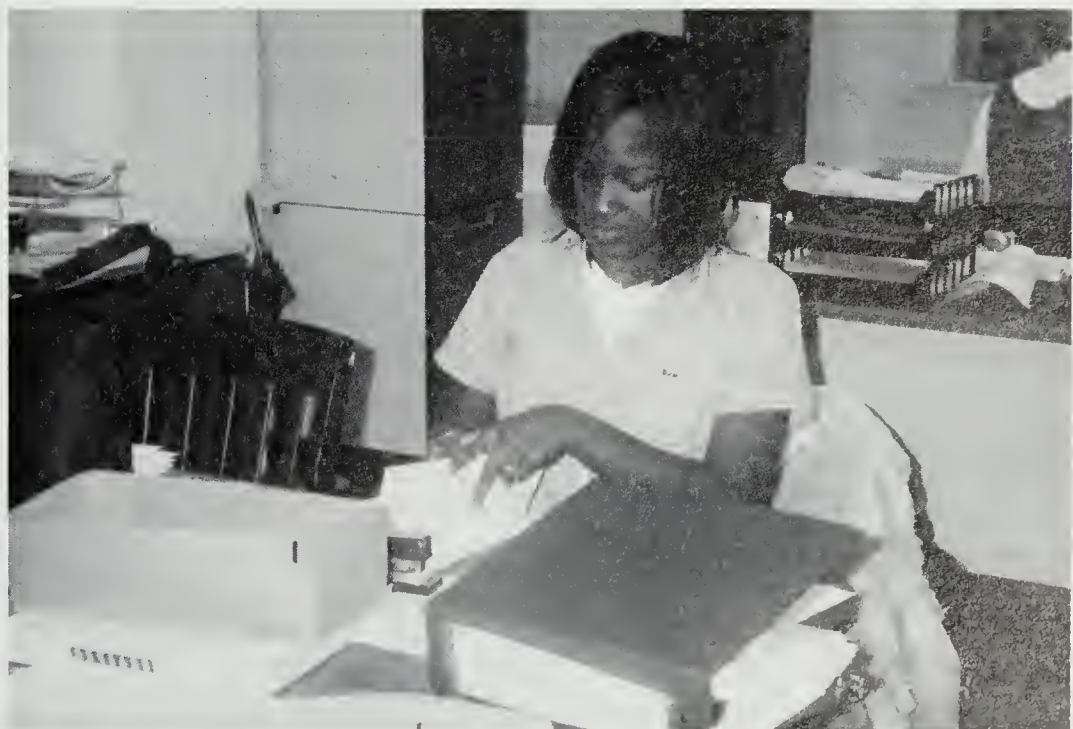
SIPs aide, **Chauncy Featherstone**, delivers information to Mrs. Gregory.



**Bruce Fuller** files student folders in the Guidance office.



Ms. Chambers's aide, **Michael Doherty**, finds information on a student.



The secretaries in the main office received assistance from **Malika Price**.

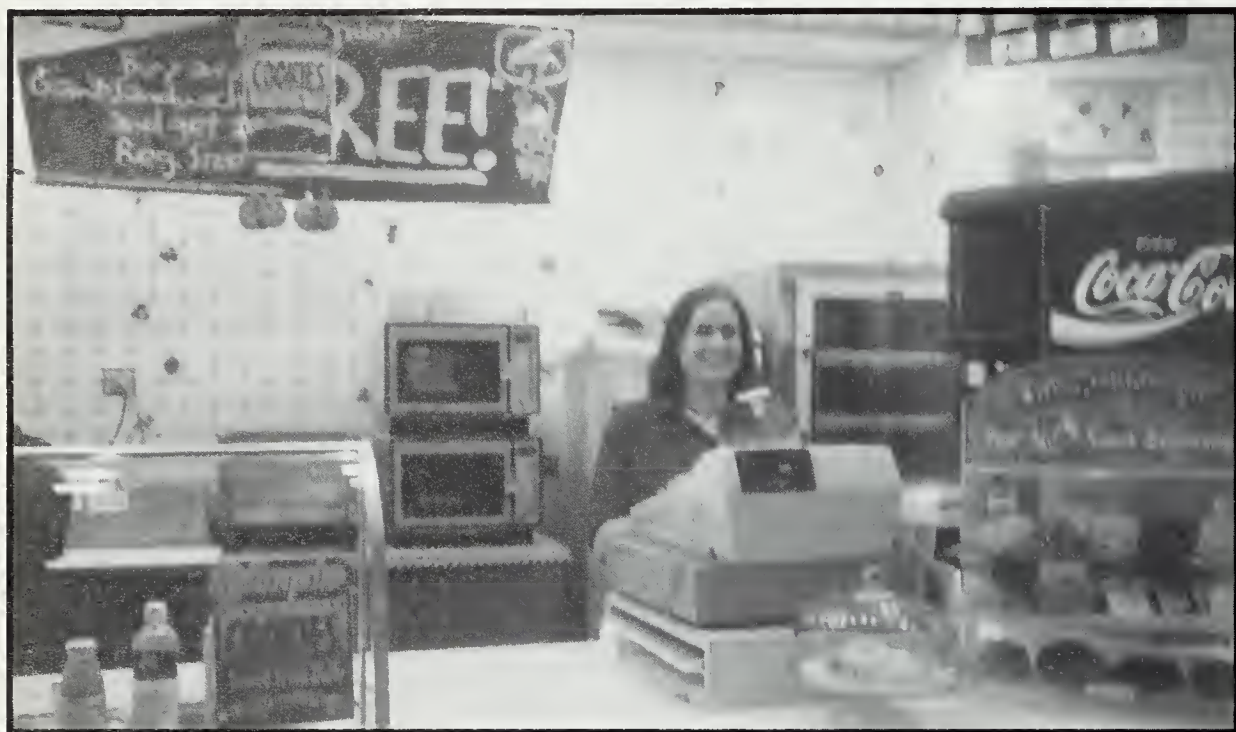






Above: **Terri Goins** enjoys her first day on the job at Fool Lion.

Below: **Allison Kutzera** works the cash register during her fun filled night at Blimpie Subs.



**Tuyen Nguyen** completes one of her food transactions while working at China Max.



**Ann Lam** displays her talent by teaching piano to her anxious student, Sarah Gregory.



**George Georges** promoted the "Eat More Chicken" phrase for his Coliseum Mall employer, Chick-Fil-A.



## Low Cash Flow

If you were one of those people who found themselves short on cash, then you were probably one of those people who also went looking for a job. Throughout the school, students were found who had jobs working in places like the mall, restaurants, and other retail shops.

Having a job meant that you had a chance to make some hard earned money. Parents stopped giving you money for things like gas, lunch stops at Taco Bell and trips to 7-Eleven. Many of the students left school early in order to get a start on their workday. Others went to work in the afternoon and left late in the evening. Having a job took

up the students free time on the weekends. Many Friday and Saturday nights had to be spent at work instead of hanging out with friends.

The benefit of working was the paycheck that came in. Students used their money to buy clothes, food, or music. The responsibility of holding a job, spending time with family and friends and doing school work became very tough as stress levels increased. For whatever reason, students started working, they learned and experienced things that would prepare them for whatever angle life was going to hand them.





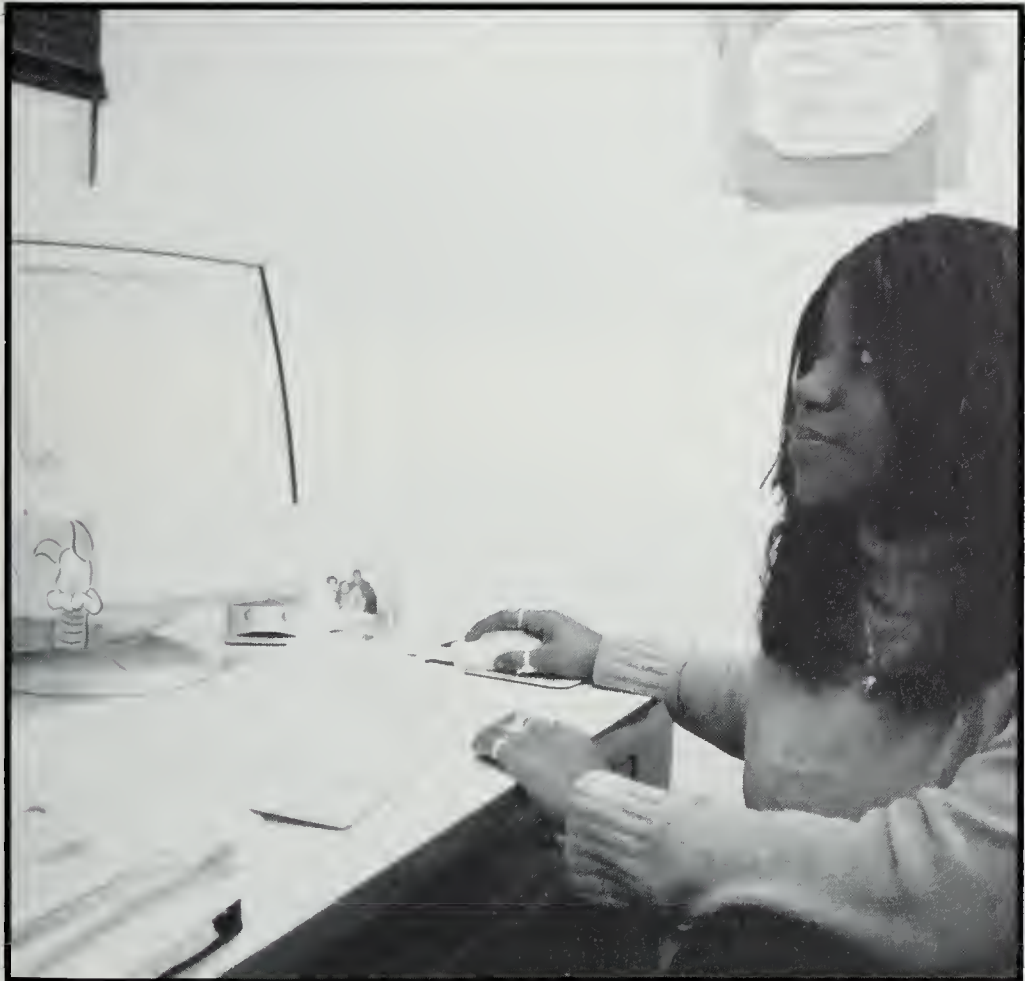


Above: **Jemika Davenport** straightens up a shelf at Montgomery Wards with a smile.  
 Below: After helping a customer with a purchase at Montgormery Wards, **Katherine Mutter** relaxes from a long day of work



Right: **Leah O'Brien** enjoyed working with younger children and waitressing at Chuck'E Cheeses.

Trying to sell some clearance items, **Stephanie Carter** earns extra money at Montgomery Wards.



**Courtney Meredith** works diligently in the city of Hampton's Planning Department.



**Gena Corbin** takes care of all the business for the Hampton Coalition for Youth.





# License Plates

## Students Show off Personality

Anyone wandering through the student parking lot of the Phantoms noticed right off how many personalized license plates there were. Someone could have spent hours in the parking lot and still may not have understood or figured out their meanings.

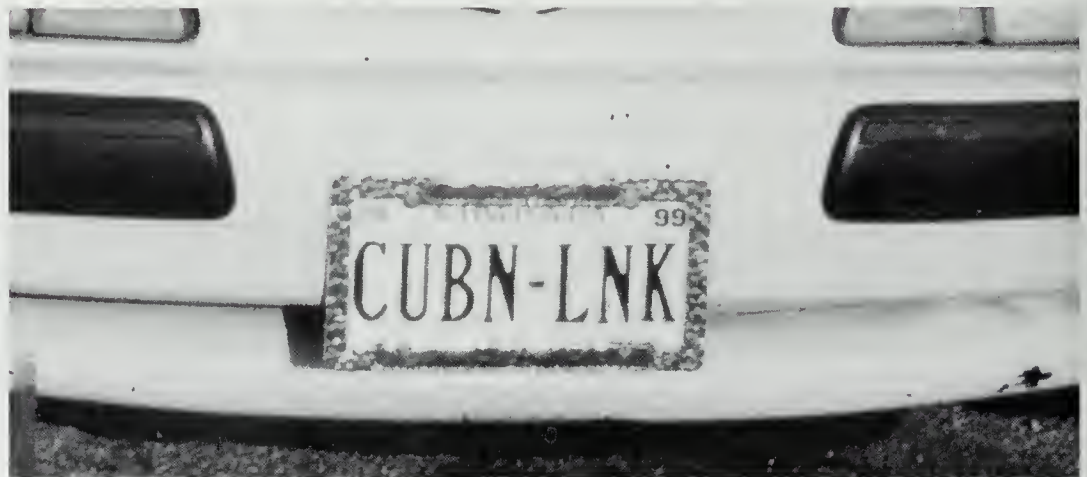
From the simpler license plates such as 1HTNEON to plates that made absolutely no sense to many such as MSHBUBU, license plates definitely said something about the car as well as the driver. Some drivers said they personalized their plates for the effect and some said their plates said something about themselves, such as their hobbies, nicknames, or personality. If good for nothing else, personalized

license plates were fun to look at and kept many drivers entertained while driving long distances or caught in traffic.

That special and exciting milestone of turning sixteen presented some students with cars of their own. Most students could be found washing, waxing, and vacuuming their cars regularly. Many teenagers kept their cars in top condition...always wanting to show off. Personalized license plates were the final touch on many Phantom's cars. License plates showed many angles of Phantom spirit.



Irving White's nickname "3D" is one used by friends and family.



David Robinson displays his link to heritage.



As Danny Conoway says, an inside joke cannot be told!



Amy Harris knows she has ONE HOT CAR!



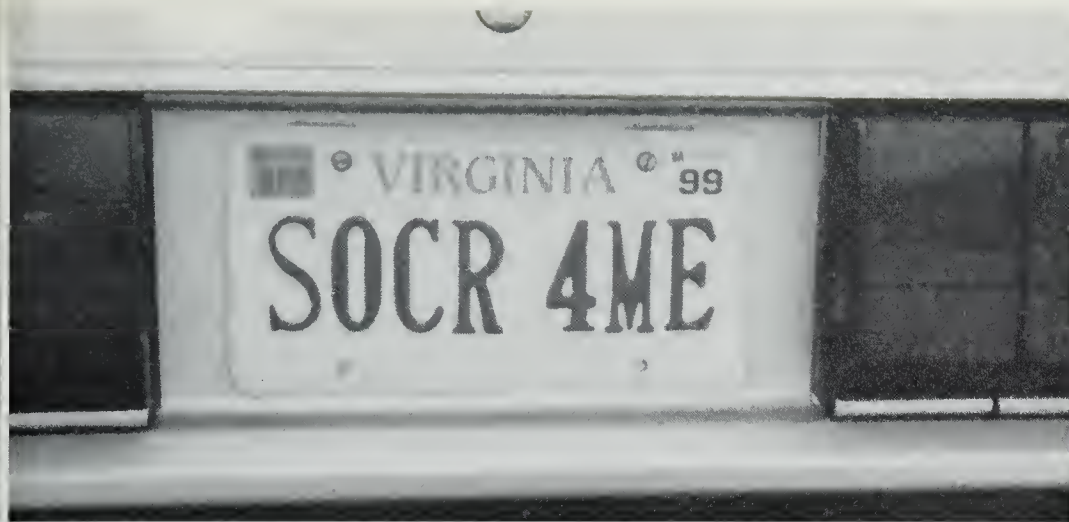
Jamie Williams is obviously excited about graduating in 1999!



Joey Martin displays a license plate with a hidden meaning.







**Karla Hamrick**...does she play soccer?



**Mike Keough** is simple and straightforward.



**George Georges** convinces everyone that he is definitely number 1.



Could **Chris Moore** be a Cleavland Indians fan?



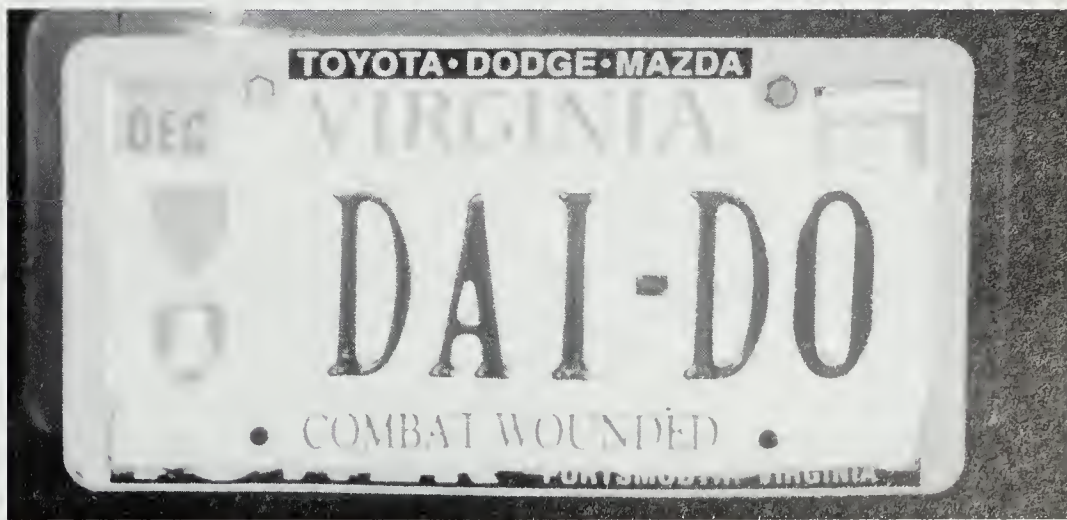
Is **Todd Binder** really a "Mad Cow"?



Doesn't everyone call **Edward Hulick** "Dwardo" anyways?



**Lekisha Ramsey** makes it clear that her car is Her car!



**MGySgt Baines** was injured in combat and displays his courageous efforts for all to see.





# Was That The Bell?

For many students life was centered around the bell. What time people wake up in the morning was based on when the tardy bell rang. When the dismissal bell rang it was a sign telling students that the rest of the afternoon was theirs to do what they wanted.

At 8:00 students could be seen scrambling to get to their lockers and then to classes, or to the bathroom one last time before classes started at 8:05 with the sound of the tardy bell. Many students managed to get to school early; they arrived to get in some last minute studying, finishing some homework, socializing with friends, or just roaming around hallways.

Phantoms enjoyed the stolen moments before the sound of the bell.

At 2:15 students got a sense of freedom when they heard the afternoon announcements. Students rushed out the classrooms and into hallways. Some lingered in the mall area, socializing with friends or walked with their buddies out to the bus or car. Some waited for sports programs. The bell marked the many angles of Phantom life.

No matter how many years you have been a Phantom, at one moment you were caught wondering "Was that the Bell?"

**Renee Isabelle** makes arrangements with her carpool buddy **Stephanie Martin** to get picked up after an Honor Society meeting.



Right: Valued Art Society member, **Leslie Norman**, took time after school to create centerpieces for the PTA Reflections banquet.

Friends, **Chaletha Ross**, **Traci Edwards**, **Brittney Parker**, and **Candice Jones** work hard to balance social time with getting to class on time.



Below: **Alexis Felder**, **Chad Isabelle**, **Jeary Barber**, and **Noey More** take a moment for themselves before they have to start the National Math Exam at the sound of the bell.



Right: **Bruce Fuller** and **Myia Baker** try to survive through the rush that began after the first bell.







Mr. Gaither starts to shut off all of the coke machines, against many of the student's wishes.



To avoid the tardy rush, many of the students felt that a head start to the locker area was needed.



Jennifer Clarke, Eric Dilday, and LaKeisha Ramsey perform their duties as ROTC members by raising the flags in the morning after the bell rang.



Above: Students wait in the mall area for their fellow classmates before the tardy bell rings.



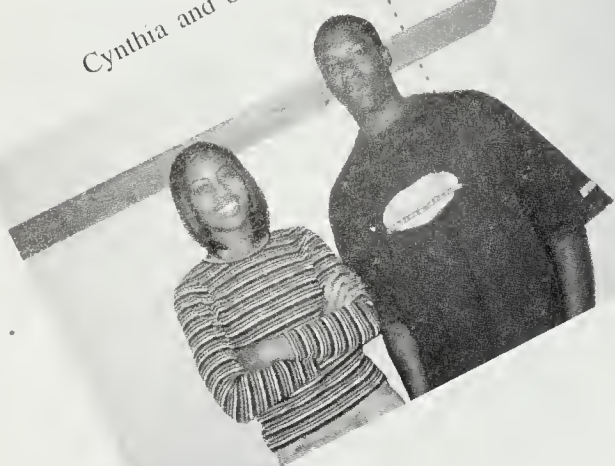
Left: Latecomers. Candis Manuel, Amy Myrom, and Jennifer Myrom hoped their teachers would understand their excuses.

Left: Montquell Harris handles the pressure of having to get to class in the time between first bell and tardy bell.



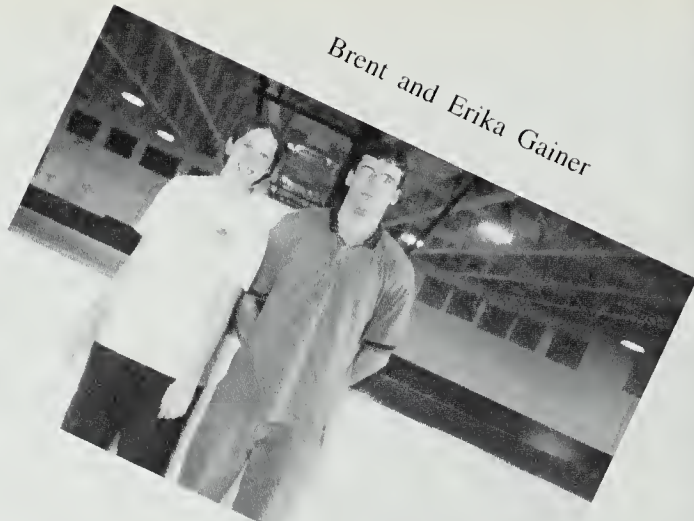


Cynthia and Samuel Fields



Above: Ben and Eric Demeyere

Brent and Erika Gainer



Below: Juli and Will McKendree



Paul and Alan Pavlik

Below: Brad and Katie Carpenter



Below: Courtney and Matthew Meredith



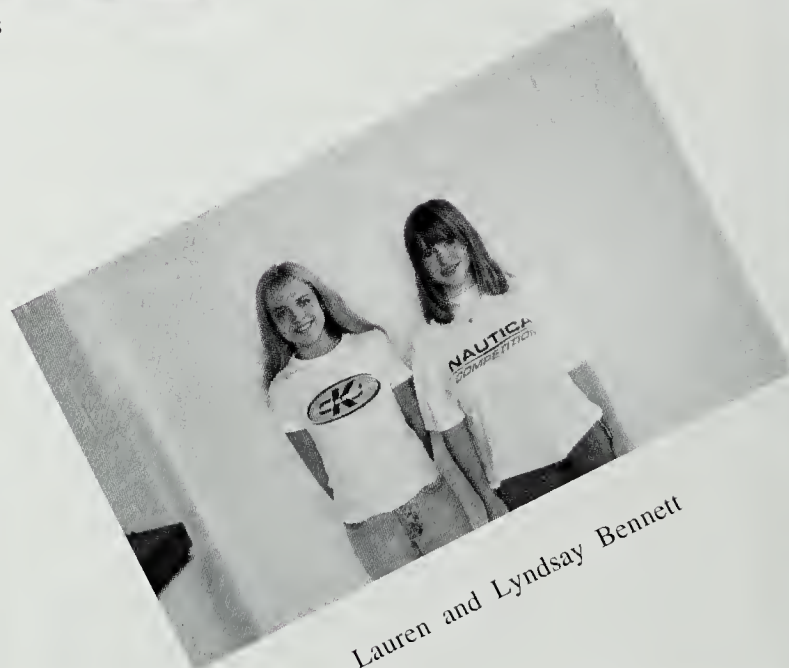
Above: Jessica and Joe Gallagher

Below: Robert and Michael Barnett



Above: Darius , Kellee and Quanisha Banks

Below: Lauren and Lena Congo



Lauren and Lyndsay Bennett





# Loving Siblings

Brothers and sisters were found throughout all the halls. Having a sibling guaranteed seeing a familiar face during the day. Many of the siblings could have also been classified as best friends, while others had an increased share of rivalry.

The younger siblings had a ride to school when the time came and a nickname that stuck through the years. In some cases, being the youngest was a chance to meet upperclassmen and get recognized. The little brothers and sisters were able to go to their older siblings for needed advice and guidance on school relationships and

friends.

Older siblings contributed their share in fights too. Sometimes they were blamed for starting the arguments. Being the oldest meant setting a good example for their brothers and sisters. Older siblings also had to look out for their younger siblings to make sure that they stayed out of trouble. Giving rides to school, loaning lunch money and donating general advice were duties designated to the older ones.



Ajum and Shevan Bahaidin



Left: Jamie and Leslie Norman



Right: Renee and Chad Isabelle

Dorale and Floyd Braxton

Amy and Jennifer Myrom

San and Sonya Jopson



Left: John and Rufus Rhodes

Right: Jasmine and Jeay Barber





# Phantoms Under Pressure

Homework, class projects, term papers, and nine week tests were the main causes of stress in students and even teachers. Students, for one, had to complete the assignments and the teachers had to correct them. It was not an easy task for either party.

The seniors have always had it the worst. They had to fill out college applications and everything that went along with graduation, get their caps and gowns, get their senior dues paid, and get their senior pictures taken and paid. While they looked forward to June, the Class of 1999 had to demonstrate a thorough knowledge of United States government and British literature, as two of the requirements. After all of these activities, they still had to contemplate that big evening, the Junior/Senior Prom and finally, the long anticipated day....graduation.

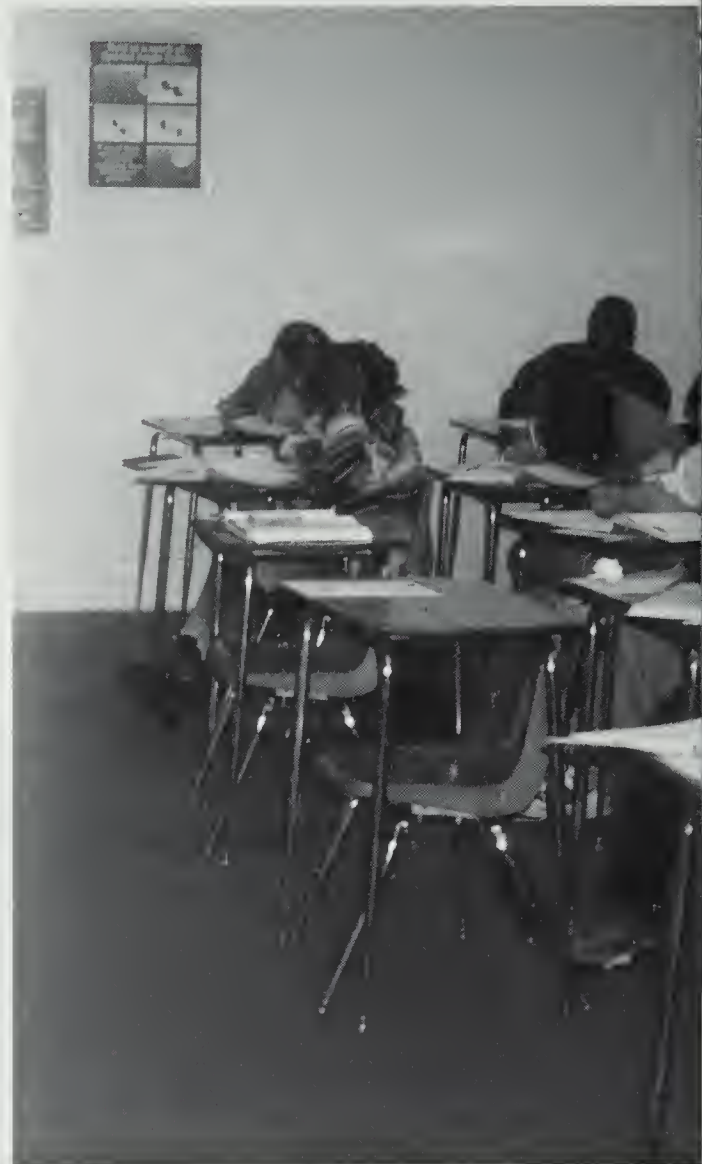
As the school year drew to a close, both students and teachers became less stressful, knowing that summer vacation was right around the corner. Everyone seemed to grow more joyous as each fleeting moment expired.



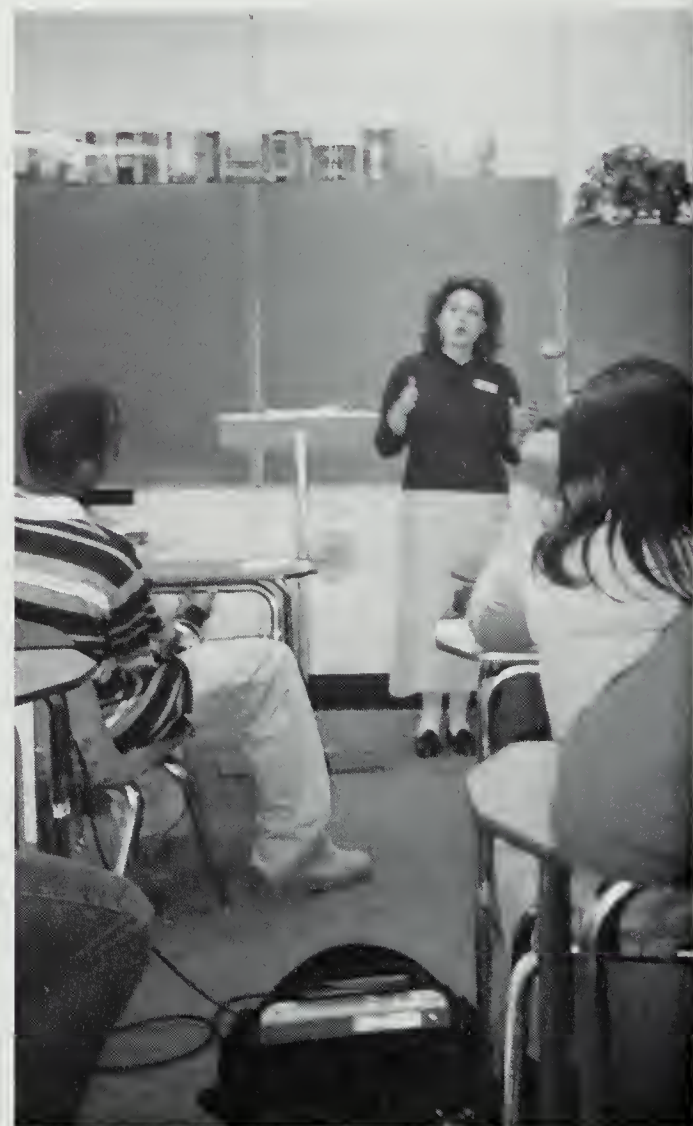
Awaiting another class for picture day, **Jennifer Jennings** and **Mike Brown** stress over the classes that just left.



**Mike Keough** and **George Georges** are listening carefully to the lesson being given in **Mr. Kearney's** class.



**Mr. Kirby's** math class was stressed about the assignment that was given.



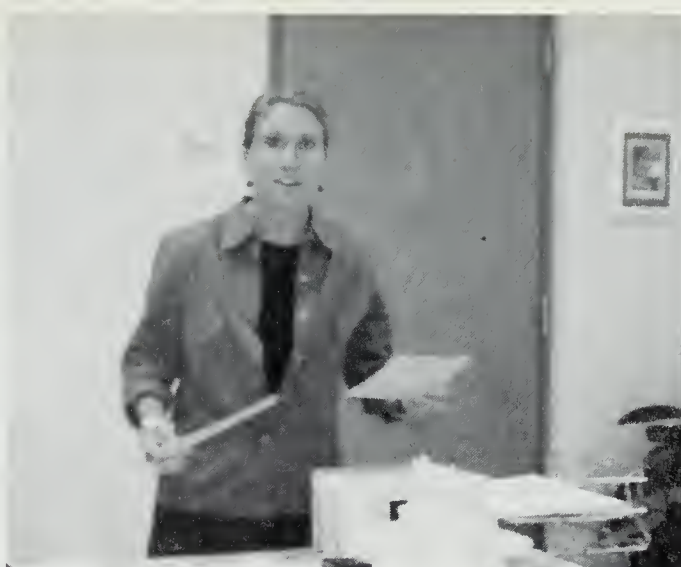
**Tasha Blackwell** and **Bruce Fuller** are listening carefully to their speaker.







Ms. Vaughn prepares everyone for coronation '98.



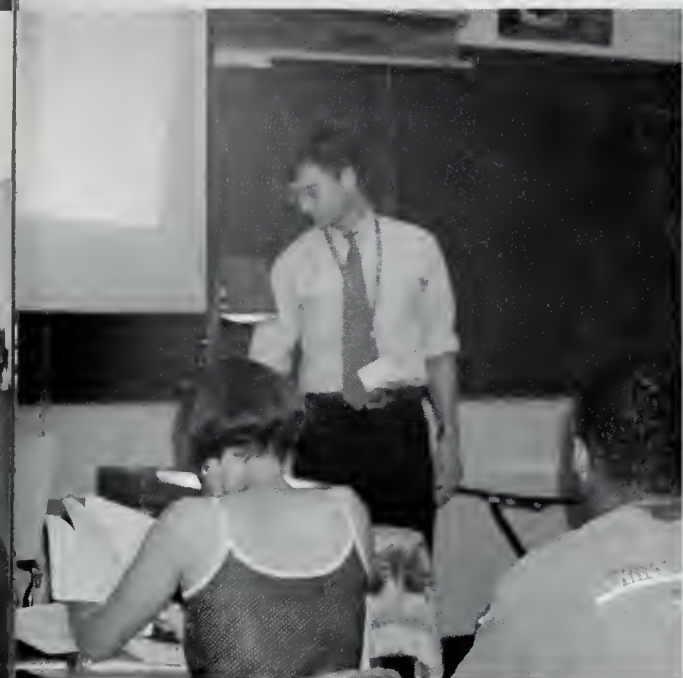
Ms. Chambers takes a pause from her stress-filled day to take a picture.



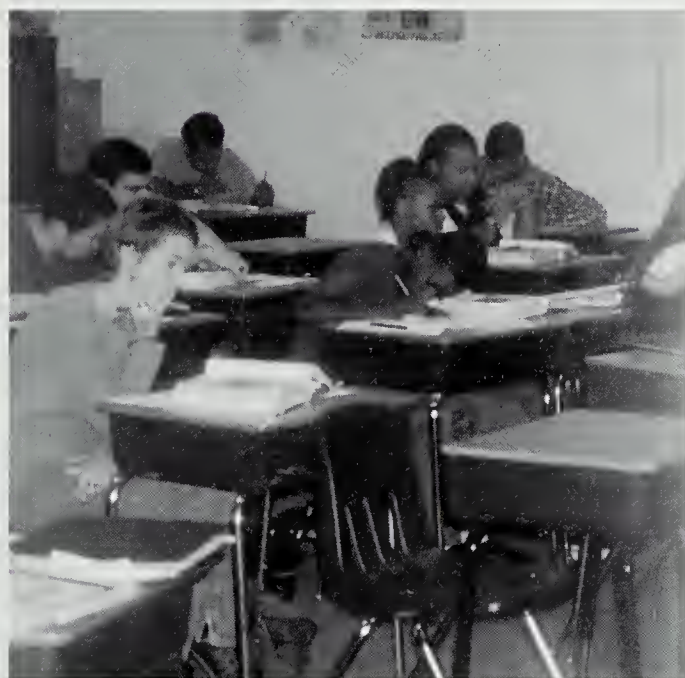
Mr. Schiffer organized his class plans for another day.



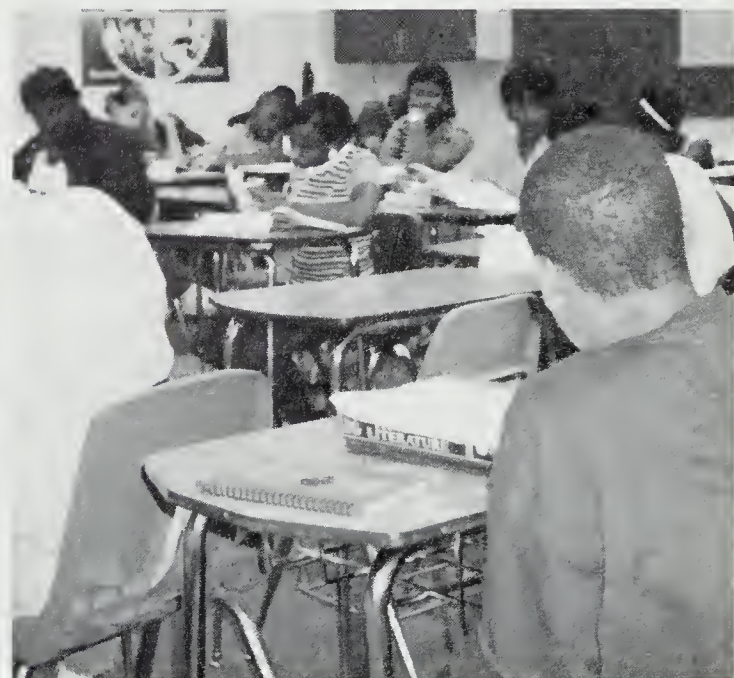
Mr. Sylvest's Junior English class is diligently working before the bell rings.



Mr. Kendrick teaches away as Christina Petty takes notes on everything.



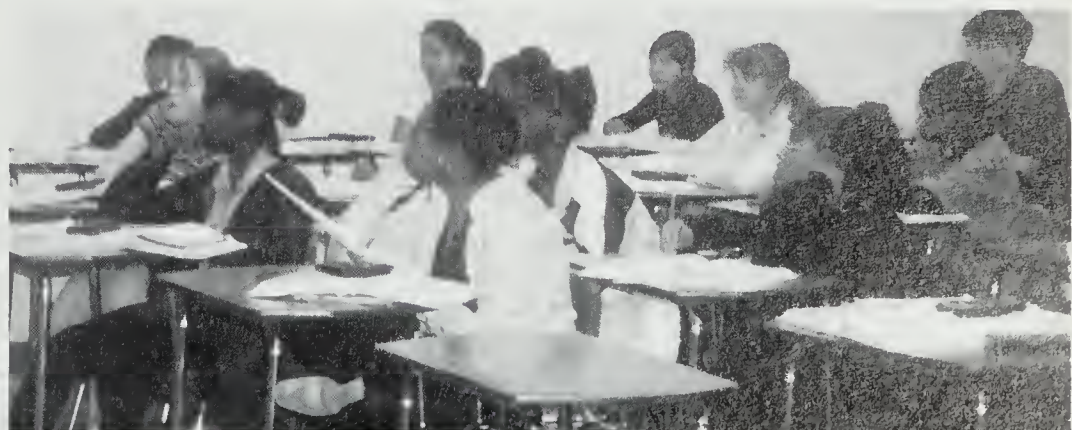
Mrs. Daughtry's Senior English class works hard on the assignment that was given.



A sophomore English class works studiously before the 9:35 bell rings.



Half time proved to be actively exciting. Band and dance line members mix it up for the crowd.



Mr. Servais' pre-cal class gives their undivided attention to the lesson being taught.





# Technology on the Move

The business classes were constantly preparing the students of today for the world of tomorrow. Ambitious students were enrolled in classes which would develop and sharpen their typing skills, in hopes of potential secretarial positions. Students took classes in hopes of creating portfolios which would later be presented to various businesses.

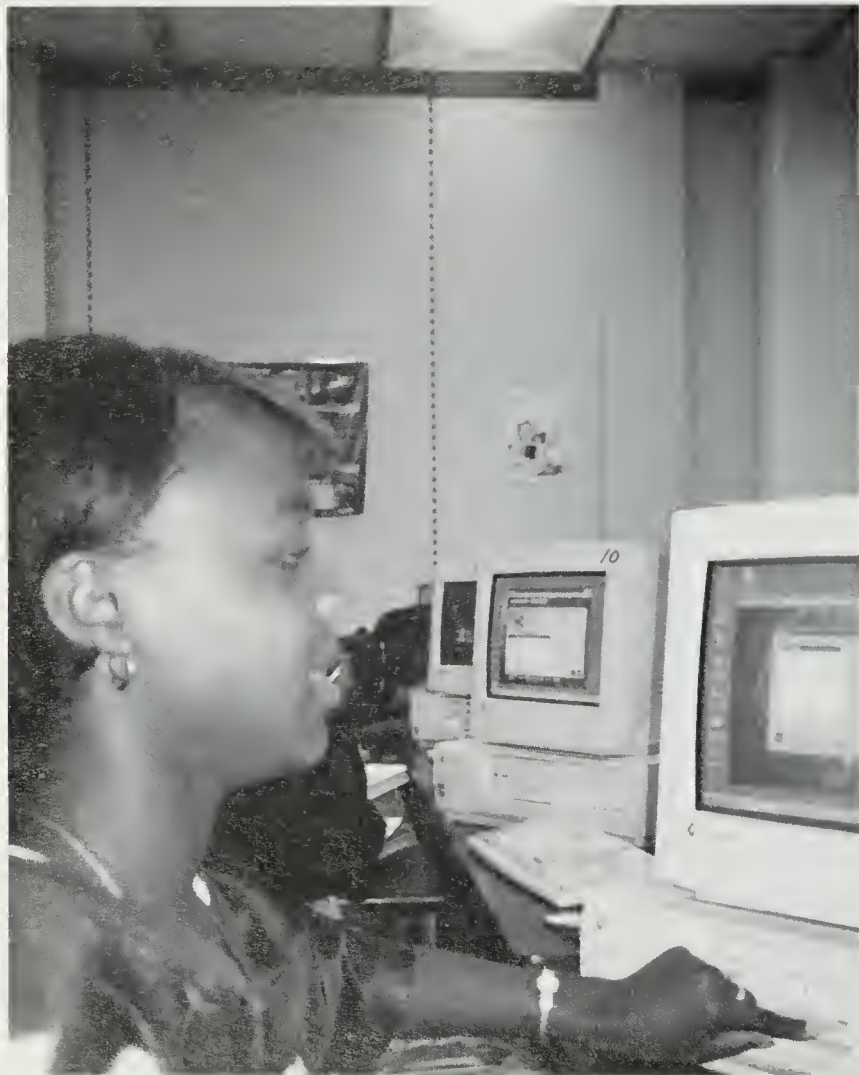
The FIRM was created to provide students with the realistic conception of what a working environment truly was.

The "look" of business arrived in the business hall with new file cabinets, working tables and large screen monitor. Classes such as business management placed students in work places so that they could gain valuable experience.

The Tech hall allowed Phantoms to get actual hands on experience with more highly developed technical devices and machinery, many of which are used in the work places of today. Architecture classes enabled students to learn how to draw floor

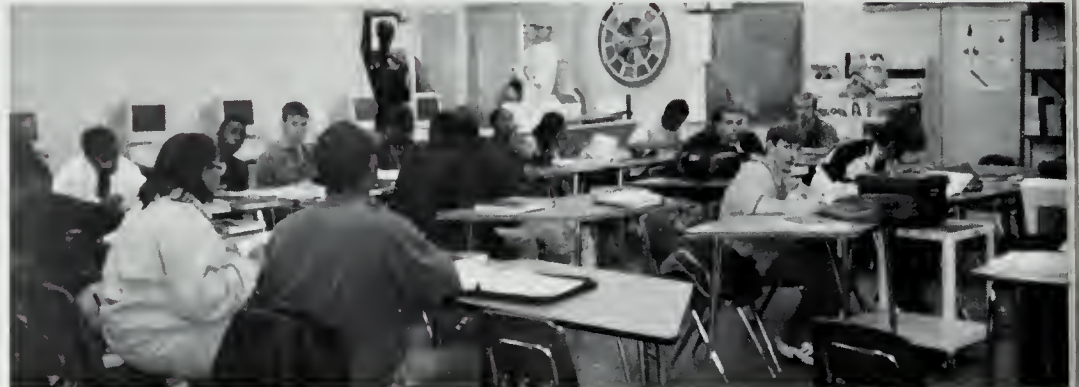
plans on both computers and drawing boards. Graphic communications taught students the proper use of chemicals for the development of pictures. In technical drawing, students put their knowledge to use on paper.

Shop classes were offered. In this environment students learned the craft of woodworking, carefully adhering to all of the rules of safety which must be first priority with the machinery on hand.



Typist, Precious Davis, displays her technological skills in the FIRM.

Sequana Anderson inserts her disk, preparing to complete her class assignment.



Allison Mitcheltree discusses her work with fellow class members.

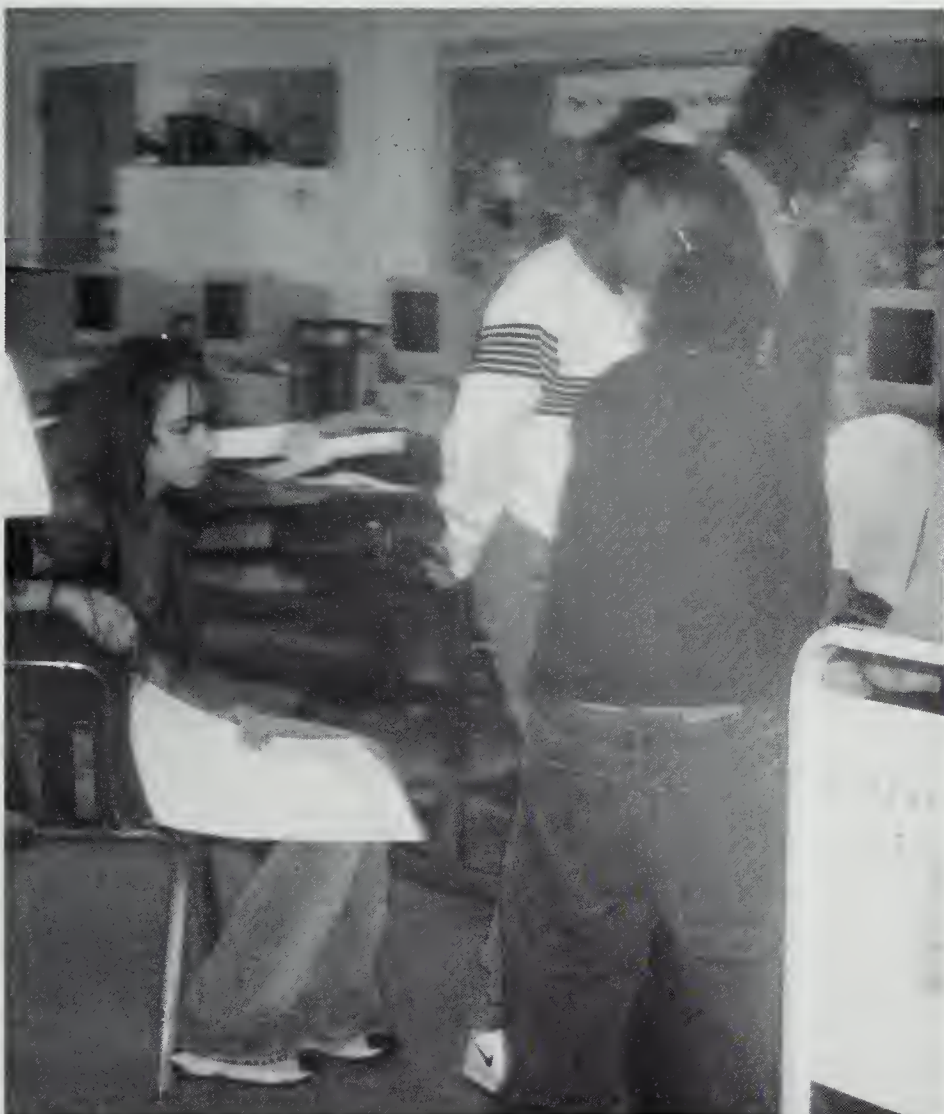
DECA room....business class....students take a few moments to carefully reflect on the day's work.



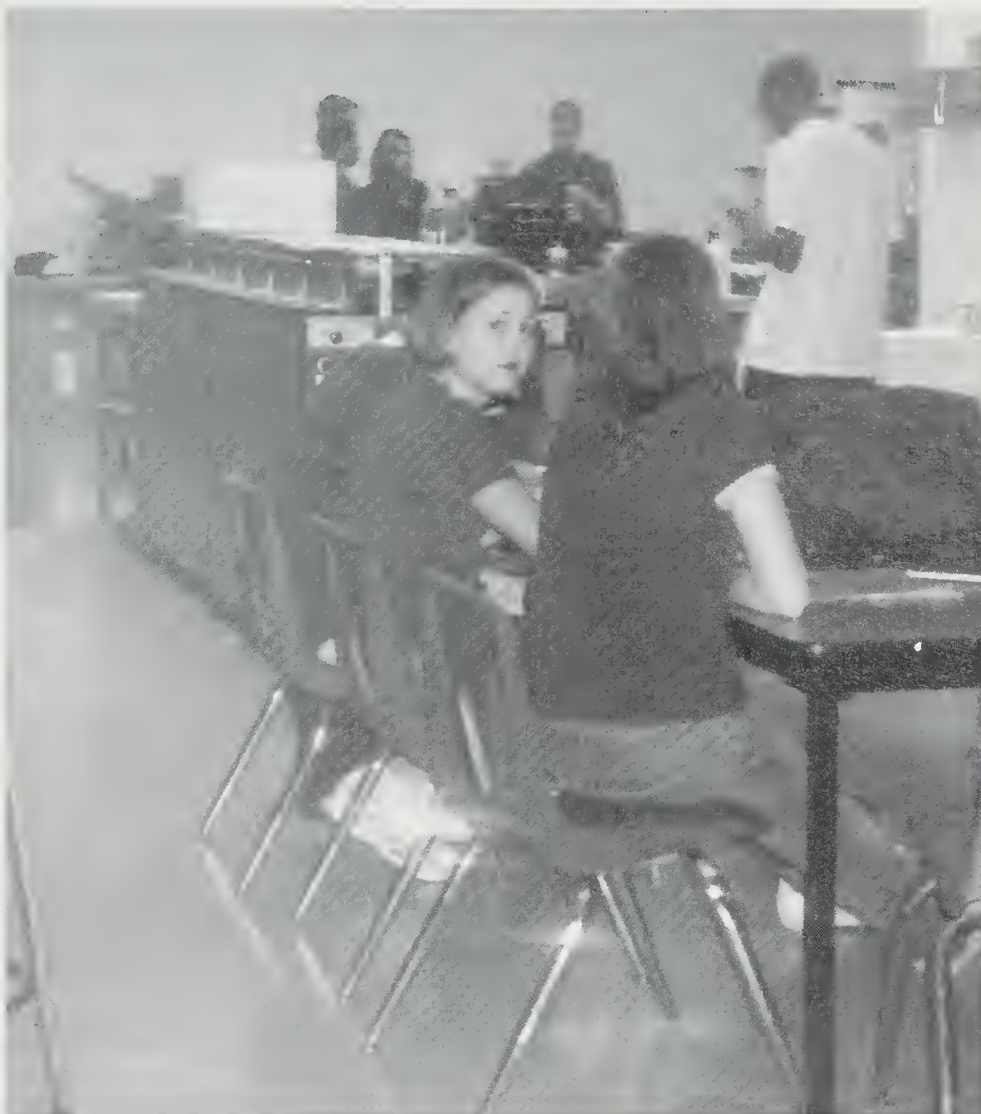
Floyd Braxton and Karl Diggs, work as others pose, avoiding work for the moment.



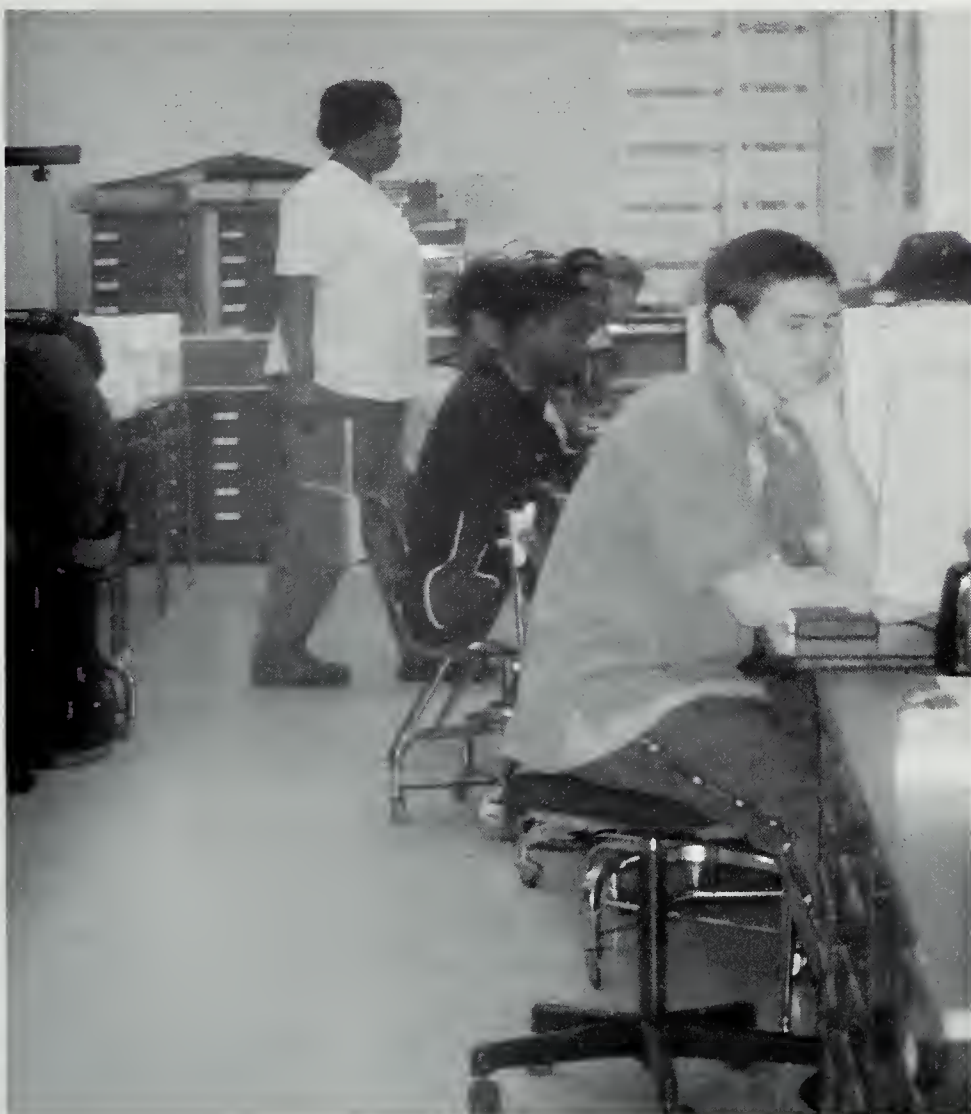




Above: Sometimes, it was hard to stay focused on the assignment at hand....the world seemed to be covered in a dense fog!  
Below: **Trevor Samuels** finds the computer to be his friend as he maneuvers through the screen directions.



Top: **Amy Peach** and **Andrea Conaway** spend some time discussing the assignment in **Mr. Ardary's** class.  
Below: Protective coverings were needed to protect clothing as students worked in some of the higher tech areas.





# Sitting on Pins and Needles

## Draining Blood to Help Others

During every holiday season, there is a rise in serious accidents. There is a desperate need for blood to save the lives of those people who are injured. However, during the holiday season there always seems to be a shortage of the necessary blood supply.

Juniors and seniors grabbed the opportunity to help those in need by giving of their time and their valuable personable resources to benefit the local blood bank. The SCA supports the blood drive every year, sometimes even twice. For an entire week the announcements were made for interested students to sigh up. Students who participated could hardly wait for the chance. It was usually because the participant could then get out of class and leave school for the rest of the day. No gift horse should be looked in mouth.

As students completed their applications and became strapped in the chairs, members of the SCA were there to assist with helping hands in support. Some of the participants became a little frightened at the last minute, like junior, Shamanda Parrott, who needed the additional support of Miesha Williams to get through the drive.

Once one had given blood, he or she went to another part of the theater to relax and have a quick drink to help regain some of the blood lost earlier in the day. The holiday season was an important time...the spirit of giving was an important aspect of the season....and the Phantoms proved that spirit was evident from every angle.



Jason Williams relaxes in the theatre as he generously gives a pint of his blood for a good cause to the American Red Cross.



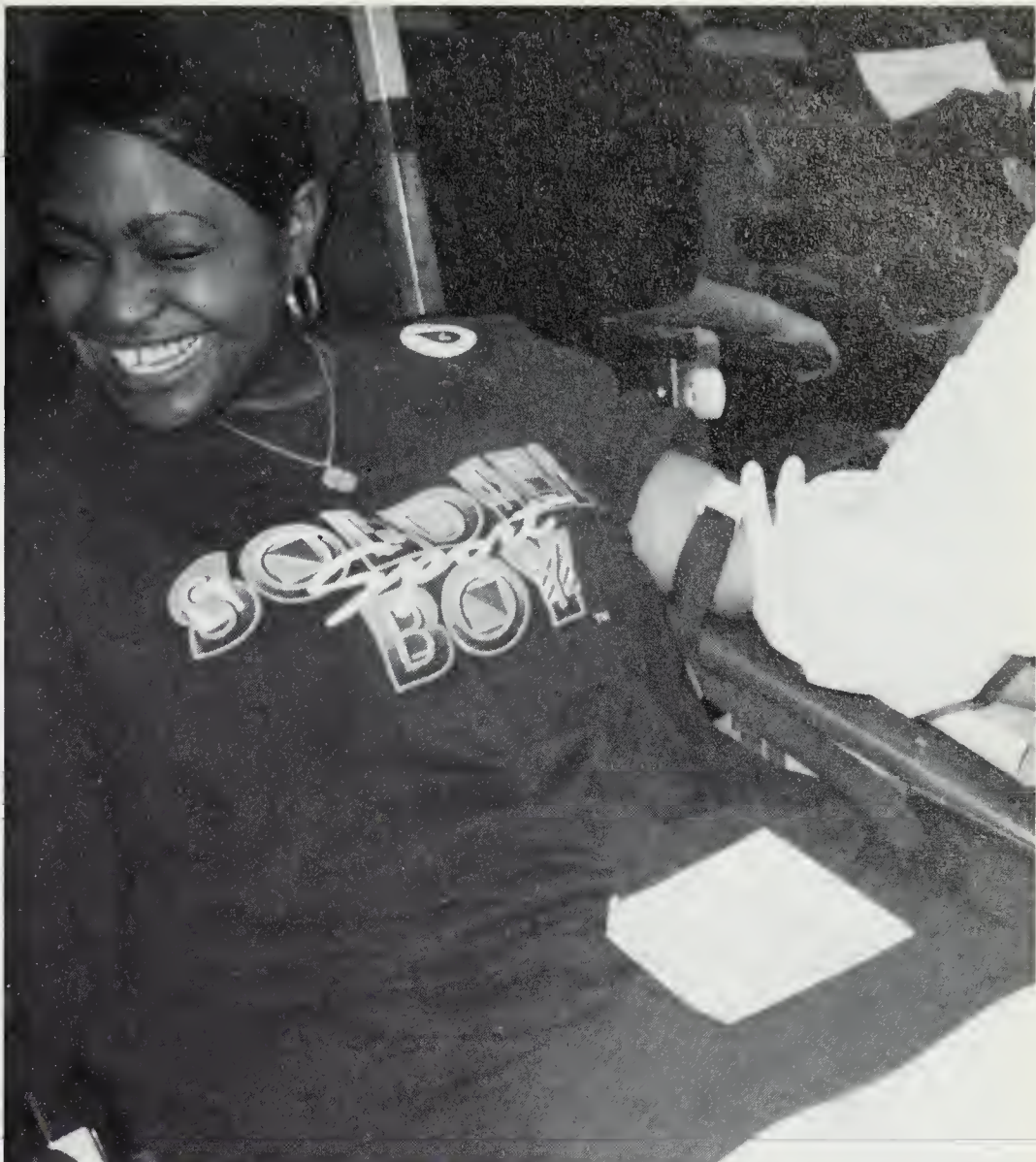
Ugh! Eeeow! Is it over yet? Shamanda Parrott is comforted by her friend Maisha Williams as she begins to give blood.





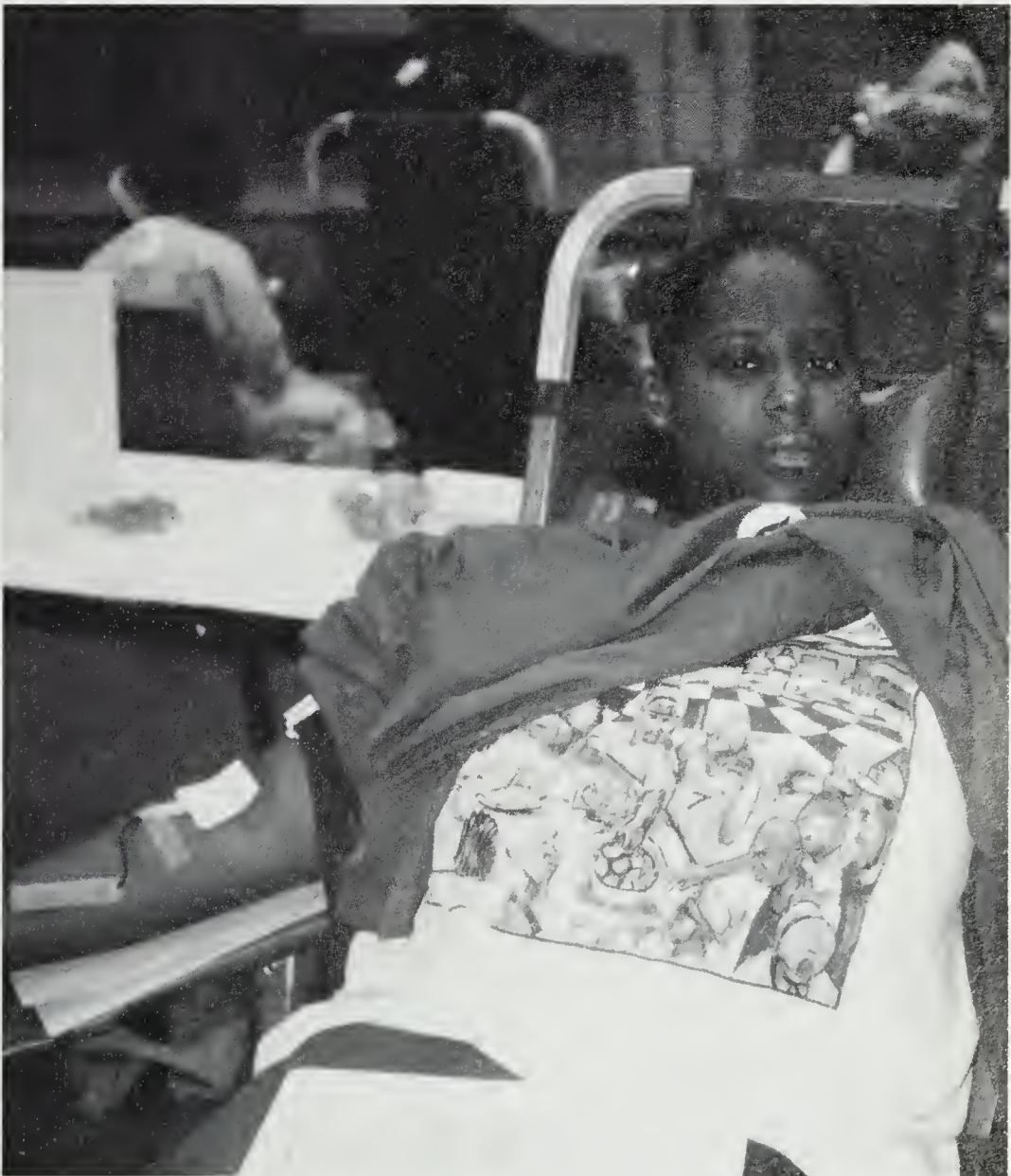


Lakeisha Ramsey takes a break from her class and busy schedule to give blood to help the Red Cross.



Discovering just the right spot is essential to no bruising- the Red Cross nurse "sticks" Naeman Peyton- preparing to draw blood.

Pumping and filling the bag was an easy task for Steve McNeil, who is closely supervised by Natasha Diaz.



Nothing to it! Kanika Brown is thoroughly relaxed as she does her part.





# Hard Work Continues

Phoebus students had the opportunity to take on more challenges by taking classes at New Horizons. The Governor's School offered students the opportunity to take classes at a separate location from school. All students had the opportunity to participate in these classes, but only a few did this year.

One of the most popular classes was the biology/chemistry course. The class offered students the opportunity to partake in a mentorship, which consisted of learning and participating in the field of study which their career goals were in. The class took up two block classes because it was attended every morning. The class proved to be hard work and a needed lesson in time management.

Governor's School also offered courses at night. The hot topics in math and the AP environmental science were two courses held on Monday and Wednesday nights. The math course consisted of statistics problems along with probability problems. The AP environmental science class focused on waste management, differentiation, Chesapeake management and global warming.

Along with Governor's school, students can also take courses in vocational areas. Students participate in a variety of classes ranging from automotive courses and cosmetology to food service and computer technology. The students took these in preparation for their future plans.

Attending Governor's school and vocational classes proved to be a very benefiting experience for all. They all learned lessons in time management, responsibility and applying what they learned to everyday life. For all the hard work put into their classes, the rewards were endless.

Along with the classes offered at New Horizons, students took challenging advanced placement courses at home. The AP art history class and the AP psychology class were two of brand new classes offered, students took those classes in hopes of earning college credit. The courses were difficult and filled with a very heavy work load. The information learned helped students learn lessons they would take with them in the future.

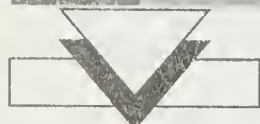
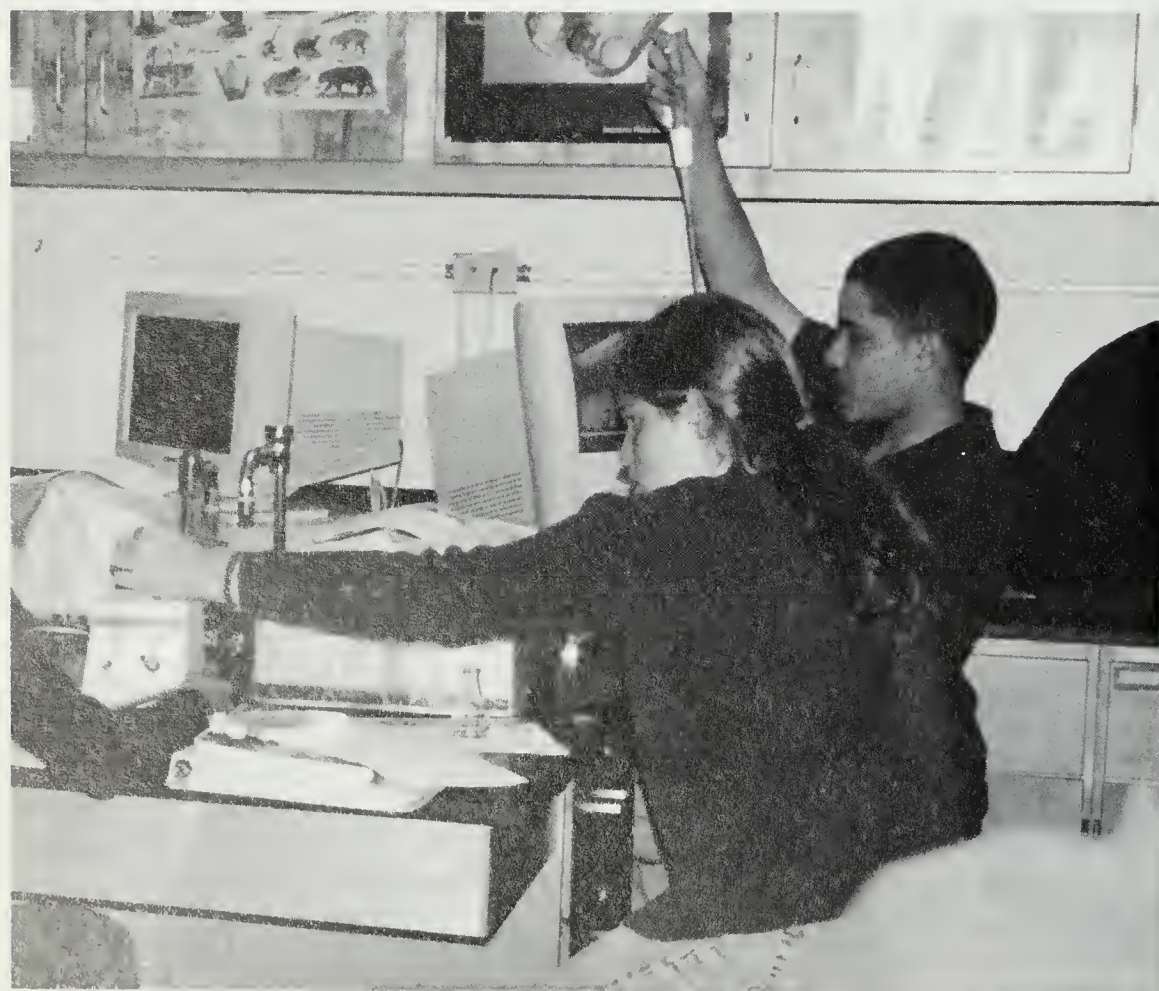
## "Aiming for New Heights" at



Governor's School Biology/Chemistry students **Lauren Baker** and **Michael Barnett** conduct one of their many intriguing experiments.



**Tasha Messenger** catches a few more minutes before her test in statistics and probabilities at Governor's School.







On the left:  
Seniors fulfill their graduation requirements by taking AP English with **Mrs. Daughtry**.



On the right:  
The Juniors in **Mrs. Leatherwood's** AP history class get their dose of how much hard work is involved in taking the advanced placement classes.



The BC calculus class work diligently on their everyday quiz, in hopes of maintaining those excellent grades.



The brand new AP psychology class takes a moment to gather their thoughts before **Mr. Capenter** begins his lesson.



On the right:  
**Ms. Williams** explains the lesson in her small but special AP art studio class.

On the left:  
The new AP art history class works intensively on the assignment given by **Mrs. Toothman**.





# Through the Camera's Eye

## Capturing Phantoms at Every Angle

Lights! Camera! Action! Whenever there was a camera around, it was not unusual to see students striking a pose, hoping that theirs were the faces that would be captured on film. People would tend to lose all of their inhibitions and would literally jump at the chance to get in the yearbook. Repeatedly the staff photographers would remind their victims to act "natural".... just to be themselves.

People posing, turning away (can you believe that there actually was a group

that was camera shy), and/or making unnecessary gestures were just some of the problems that went with the duties of yearbook photographer. Sometimes the camera's eye closed in on an unsuspecting soul and captured a Phantom at his/her best.

Always looking for true school spirit and much hard work...throughout the entire school year the flash was exploding and students and faculty members alike were caught in the act!



Betina Speer and Tuyen Nguyen get a little wacky for hat day during Spirit Week.

Justin Phillips and Mario Fogg enjoy reading the Grapes of Wrath, a novel commonly read in Mr. Sylvest's English class.



Brandon Oszust.... where are you supposed to be?



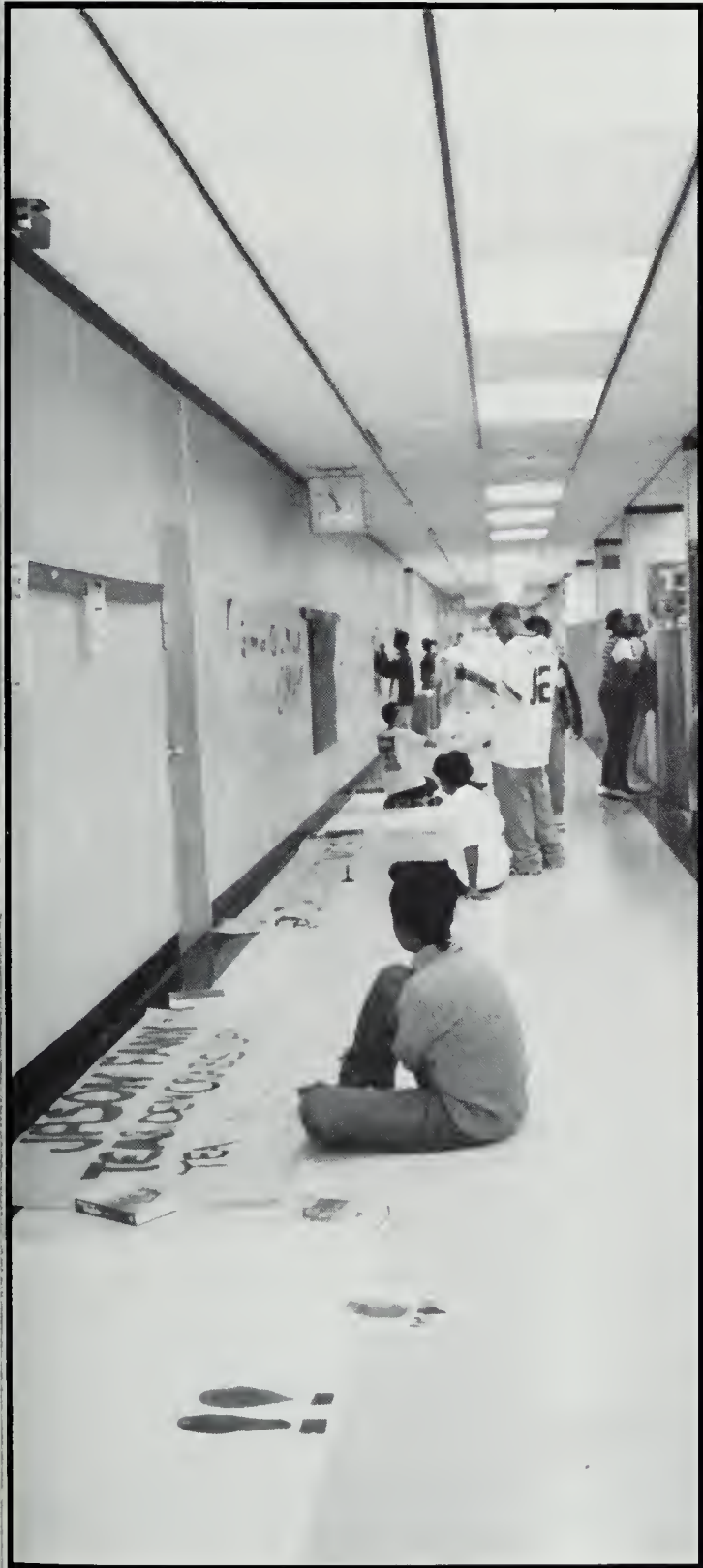




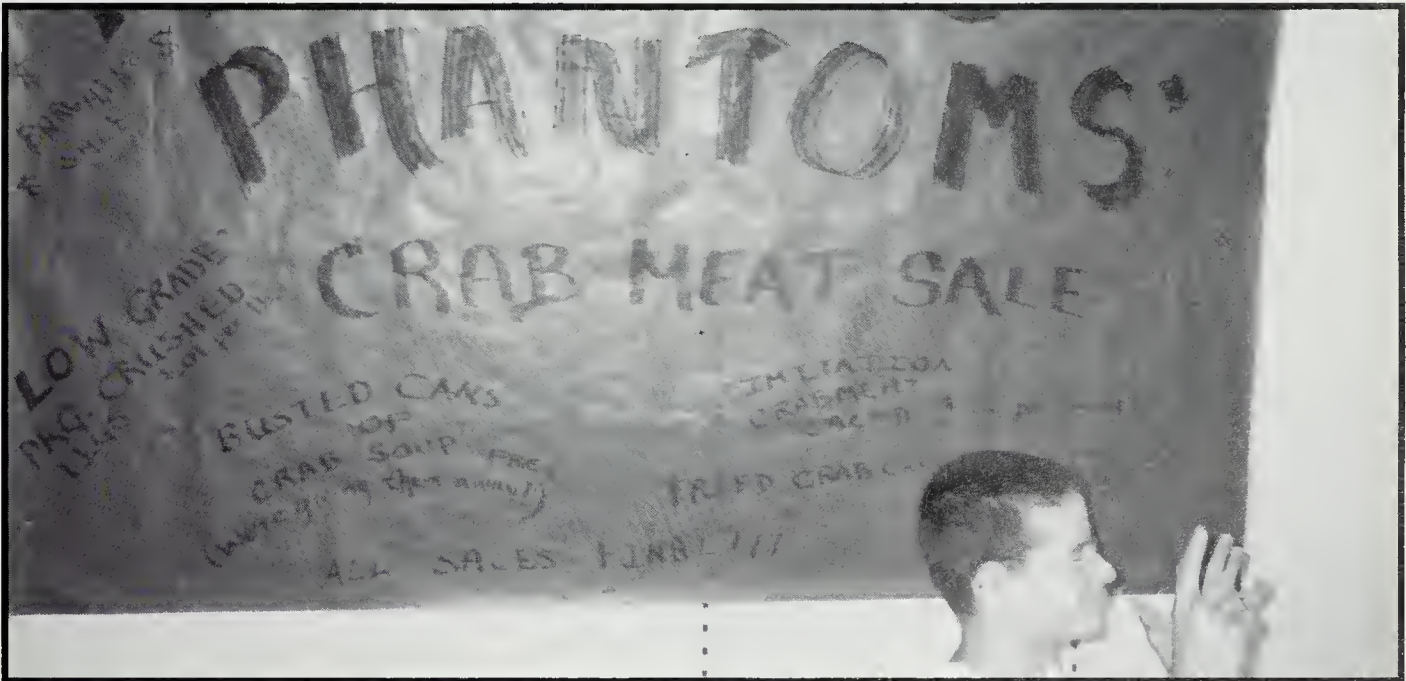
Pep rallies were the best opportunity to release tension and to promote school spirit. Cheering routines and stunts displayed stamina and captured the enthusiasm of the student body.



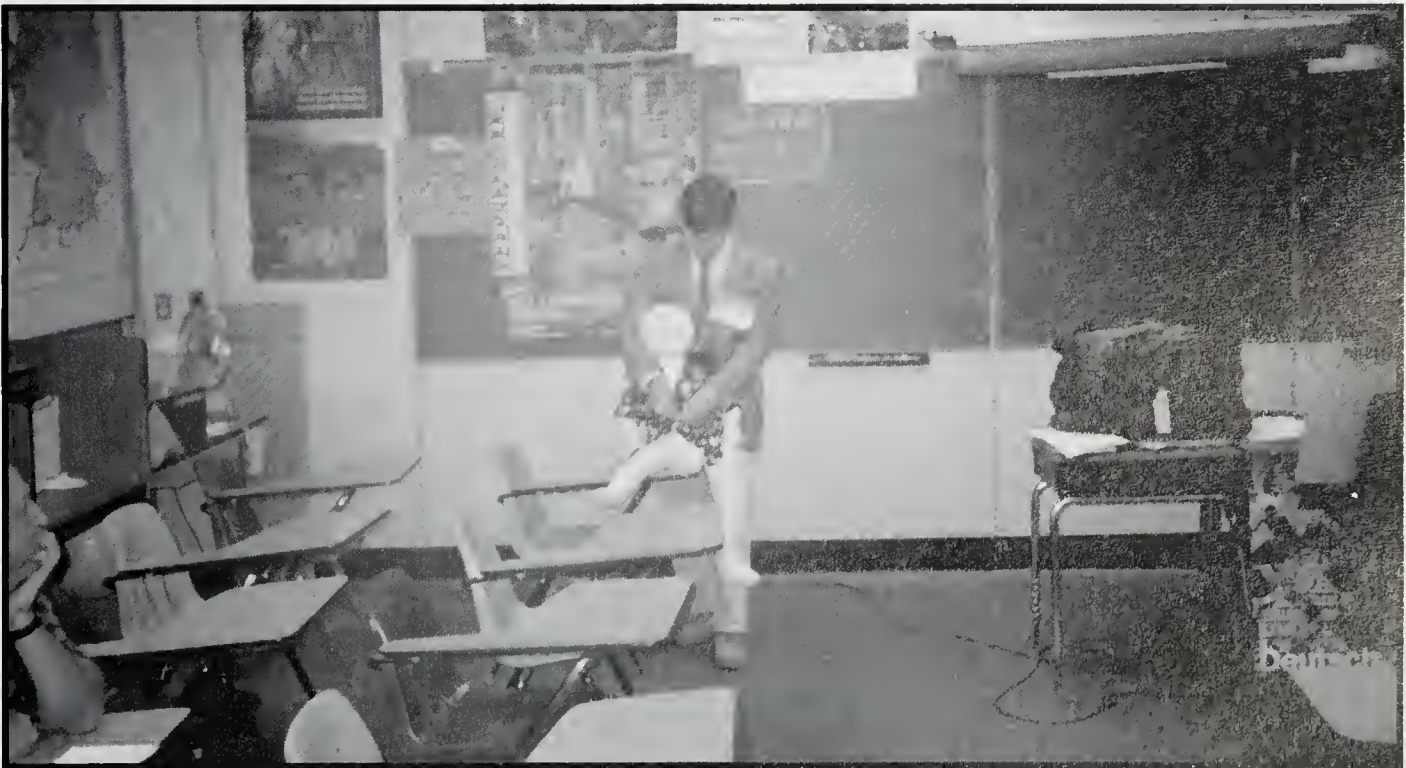
Andrew White and Steven Milton take it back a decade, to the 80's, and pose for a quick snapshot.



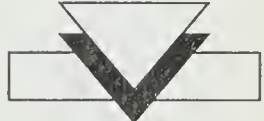
Phantoms make banners to show their school spirit for the big game against Hampton.



Joe Gallagher showed his school spirit by saying the Phantoms are #1, no matter the opponent.



Mr. Kendrick dresses up his "special friend" for show-and-tell on Parent's Night.





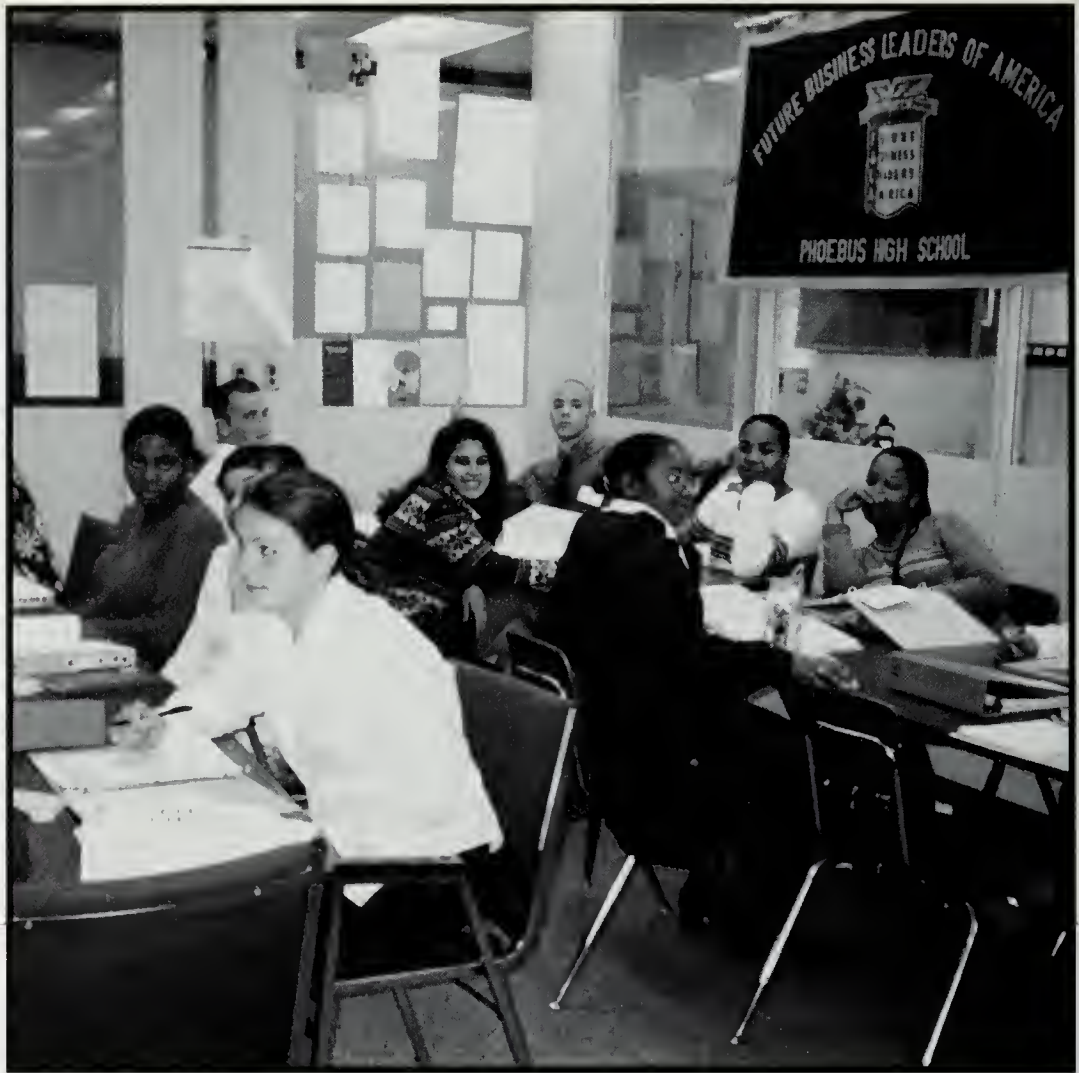
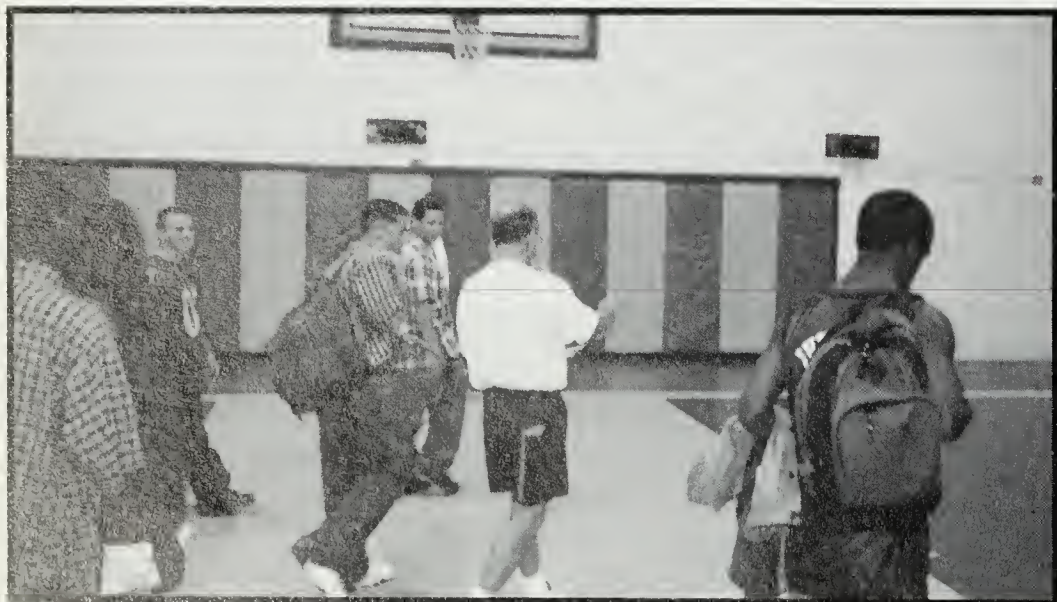
The J.V. football team is being announced and introduced at the year's first pep rally.



Brad Carpenter, Chris Finch, George Georges, Josh Otey, Michael Suis, and Iian Fairley are enjoying a change of scenery and are allowed to finish their work in the mall.



Mr. Gentry shows some of the new Phantoms, such as Richard Pulley, the secrets of high school.



Alison Mitcheltree, Andre Walters, Antoinette Stowers, Kaycee Ruffin, Leanne Dryden, Tim Scott, Amanda Davis, Trina Taylor, and Rebecca Ward are enjoying their business classes.



Tarmeka Langston, Elaine McLaurin, Emily Spence, and Vicky Barnett are waiting anxiously for the bell to ring.



# From This Angle...



Jamie Williams, Stephanie Martin, Ahn Lam, and Tasha Blackwell are enjoying trying to figure out one of the latest Math Honor Society brainteasers.



Purnell Futrell shows his school spirit along with encouragement from other members of the homecoming court, Davy Moorhead, Jerry Bailey, and Candace Moore during the 1998 homecoming game.

## Crowds, Crowds and More Crowds

### Students find their way through the halls, classrooms and mall area

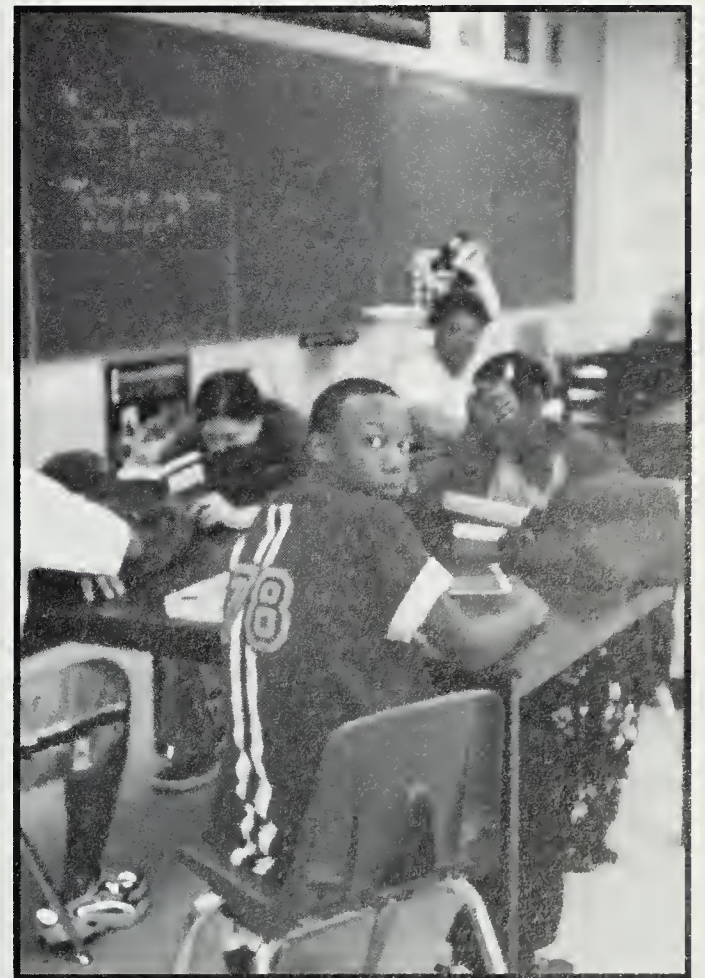
Every student knew that when the bell rang it meant it was time to push through the crowded halls and try to make it to their next classes on time. Bookbags...books...sport bags...were all trying to make it through the corridors in the hands or on the bags of the school population. Sometimes people came to a screeching halt...a standstill... as they waited for the traffic jam to clear. Some students became a bit frustrated, but soon learned to maneuver their way. Hall monitors desperately tried to direct the traffic in such a manner as to keep the flow even and timely.

Some classrooms, especially those of very popular classes soon had the congested appearance.... as the enrollment numbers continued to climb and

students shifted from one class to another. Classrooms that were smaller than others seemed to fill quickly. Teachers handled everything with dedication and smiles, as they continued to provide the best education for all of their charges.

Lunch lines...lunch tables...were very crowded....At the onset of the year, students shuffled through looking for friends and familiar faces so that they could share their daily experiences during the lunch half hour. Good food and great friends always seemed to make the day a more enjoyable experience.

Classrooms, busy halls and lunch activities provided the Phantoms with even more ways to deal with the many *angles* of **Phantom spirit**.



Ellic Cephas and his classmates are listening intently to Mrs. Carter's biology lesson.



# S-U-P-P-O-R-T

Soccer players, Will McKendree, Jeremy Binder, Michael Doherty, William Foster and Scott Spellman take a moment after their practice to support the Phantom wrestlers.

## Fans, Teammmates... Coaches, Managers

Athletes are what makes a team. How the sports teams performed is all based on the people they had supporting them. The fans in stands, coaches and managers, and their fellow team members comprised an awesome unit.

From football to wrestling and soccer, all of these teams had their fans. Fans consisted of people watching from the stands or cheering from the sidelines. Each athlete could hear the shouting words of encouragement. Whether the game was a win or a loss, the fans knew exactly what to say to the team members. Fans showed their dedication by attending home games and by traveling great distances for the away games. Team members were very supportive of each other, whether it was on the field, in the pool, or around the track.

For guidance matters, the athletes went to their coaches. Coaches could be caught giving a pep talk or instructing the team members on any new techniques that would improve their game. Although many coaches were considered quite tough, the extra effort and practices could be seen in the performance of the teams. Coaches were also available whenever an athlete needed to talk about something that was weighing on his mind. These conversations helped the teams regain their focus on the game itself. Managers were vital to the coaches and the teams. Coaches relied on their managers for a lot of responsibilities. Managers could be seen keeping their coaches organized or making sure that the team they were supporting was healthy and happy.

Sports were what made the Phantoms enjoy their evenings out. Whether fellow students went to the basketball games, tennis matches, or the baseball games, the teams playing felt better knowing that they had fans supporting them. Pep rallies, practices and game time....the coaches, managers, teammates and fans had the opportunity to display their **Phantom Pride**. The support given to all of the teams was well seen throughout the school. If it were a winning season or a losing one, each team had a large support group.



Leon Myzell is being sent in with a winning play from Coach Dee.

Coach Tyndall is giving the team a signal for the next exciting play.







The swim team members listen carefully to one of **Coach Kendrick's** motivating pep talks.

**Coach Terry** gives **Reuben Russell** a few instructions during one of the breaks, while manager, **Dyani Hampton** records the points.



Swim team manager, **Juli McKendree**, gives **Jennifer Bryant** her card so that she can compete in the next meet.



**P:** Eric DeMeyere  
**H:** Chris Gillott  
**O:** Brandon Oszust  
**E:** Chris Finch  
**B:** Ben DeMeyere  
**U:** Cole Lineberry  
**S:** Chandler Vogel  
**!:** John Meniga



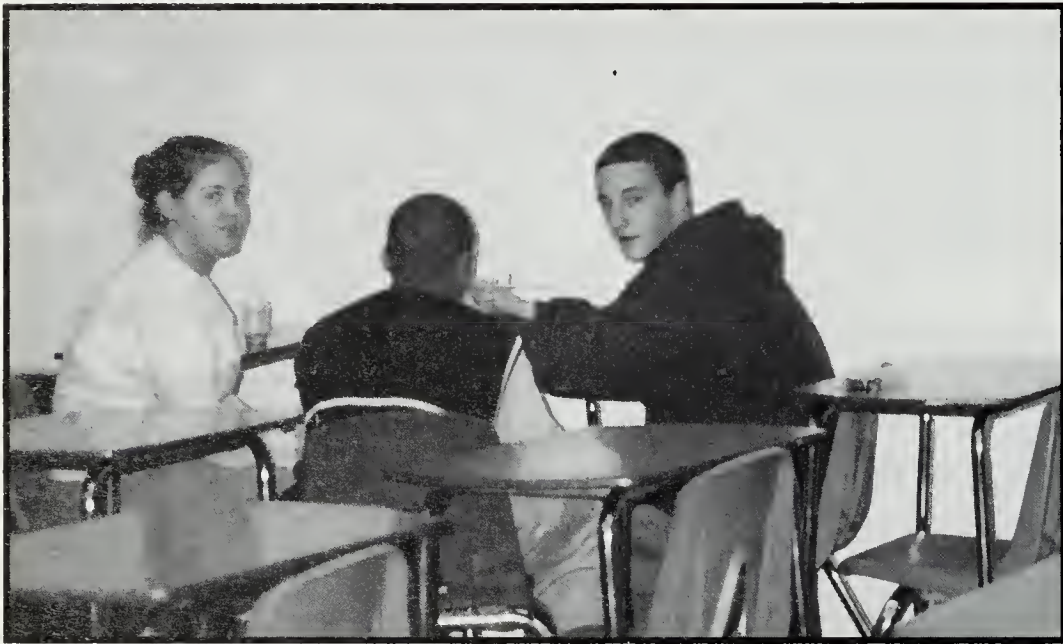




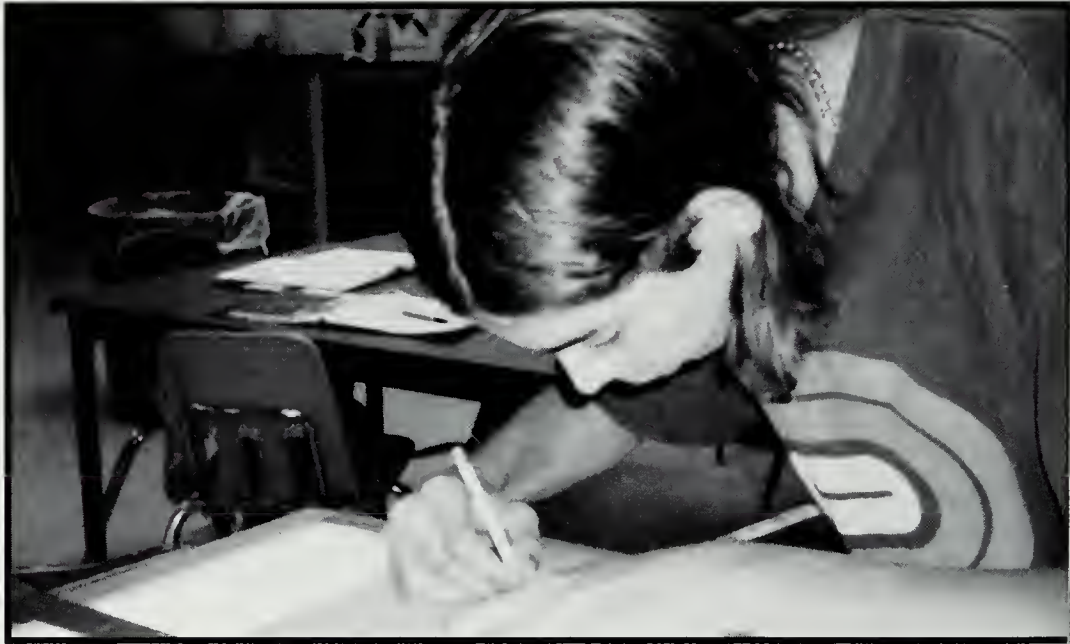
Megan Primo, Jamie Norman, Alison Kutzero and Lucie Snead are debating every angle of a heated topic in AP history class.



Peter Gillott, Ben Demeyer, Brandon Oszust, Rob Quinn, Davy Moorhead, Cole Lineberry, Chandler Vogel and Doug Jardin are definitely showing school spirit at a football game.



Jessica Black, Brian Liivak and A.J. Woodard work diligently on trying to figure out a Math Honor Society challenge.



Walter Fonseca begins a project in Mr. Ardary's technology class.



Putting the finishing touches on an art project, Christina Russell is ready to hand in the masterpiece.



Elizabeth Michael attempts to make some sense of the accounting questions which have been placed before her.





# On Top of the World

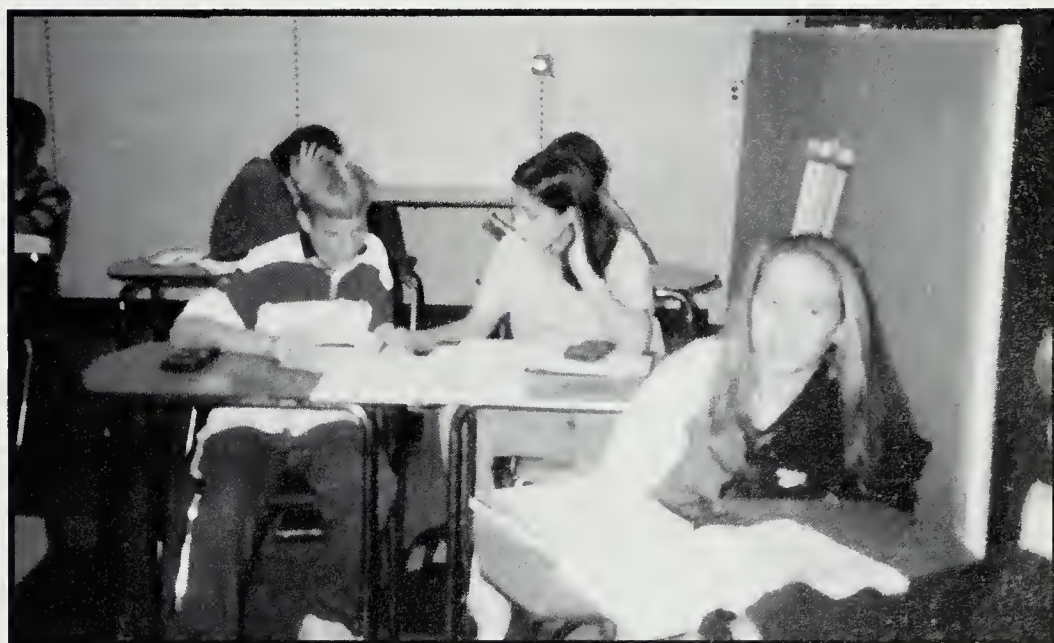
## Phantoms Always Come Out On Top



Joanna Dees and Joey Leto are attentively listening as Mr. Ardary explains some of the secrets of graphic communications.

Phoebus is known as the "Best Kept Secret" in Hampton. No matter where Phantoms were found they were recognized as special. At football games, after school activities, and during regular school days, students were always trying their hardest and the day that report cards came out...the work finally proved to have paid off!

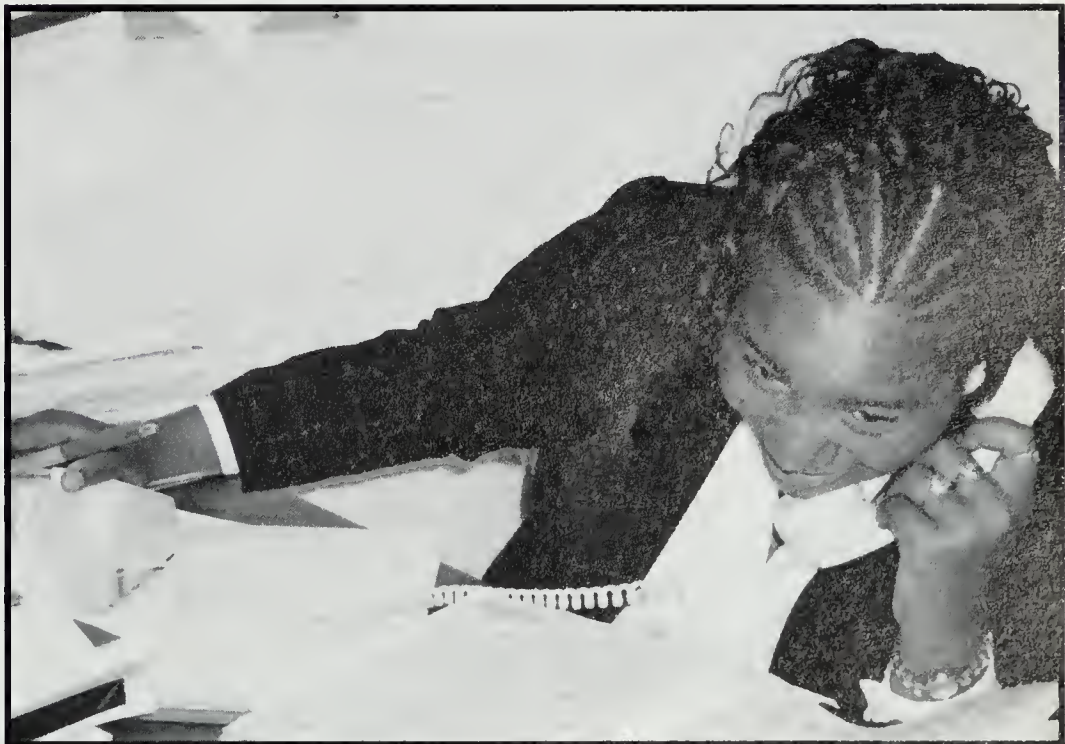
When the freshmen entered high school, they soon realized that the Phantoms were very close and special friends. Inside and outside of school, the Phantoms carried their school spirit and Phantom pride throughout their lives. Phantoms always being on top of the world is just one more reason to show their many angles of Phantom spirit.



Ryan Stevenson, Megan Primo, and Kim Walls are tackling some of Mr. Servais's pre-cal questions...some with ease...some not.



Amanda Wallace has a great deal of fun preparing artwork for the AP art studio.



Melissa Vaughan is finding out much needed information during an important phone call.







Quiet! Seniors: Chaune Wynder, Toya Mann, Toya White, Kang Dang, Tyrone Bowles, and Alexis Sessoms study hard in the library to achieve success.

Jennifer Bland, Sari Hopson, Josh Koch (an exchange student from Switzerland), April Watkins, Jennifer Manseau, George Georges, Ahn Lam, Christina Ray, and Amy Myrom pay close attention in Mr. Kearney's government class.





Best of the Century... Last of the Century. The class of 1999 took the school by storm. Spirited seniors were eager to participate in all school activities. Three colors, rather than the usual two, were marked differences; silver, black, and teal - "Jade," the class nickname, was another outstanding step.

Participating in fundraisers was evidence of strong school spirit. Seniors were generous in contributing to the class treasury. Although they had many other expenses, the class of '99 was always willing to help in order for outstanding class spirit.

Seniors dedication to the class tremendously aided the class officers with their duties. The leadership of **Ms. E. Newsome** provided all seniors the opportunity to participate. Due to their commitment, the class of '99 proved true to their motto, they were definitely: Best of the Century... Last of the Century!

## *Seniors-Dedicated from every angle*



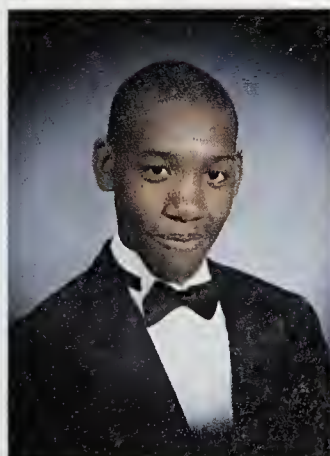
**Stephanie Carter**- Sr. Class Pres.; Drill Team 9-12; Rifle Team 12; FBLA 10,12; Safe School Comm. 9-10; FCA 9-10



**Courtney Meredith**- Sr. Class VP; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Sp. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Yearbook 11-12; PHAT 10-12; Peer Mediator 10-12; Jr. Class Pres.; Forensics 11; Flag Magr 10-11; CHROME 9,11-12; Suspension Prevention 10; FBLA 9



**Glorianne Lino**- Sr. Class Sec.; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Sp. Hon. Soc. 11-12; FBLA 11; PHAT 11; Newspaper 10; Chorus 10



**Samuel Graves**- Sr. Class Treas.; PTSA 12; FHA-HERO 10-12; DECA 11; FBLA 10



**Natsha Snell**- Sr. Class Hist.; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; French Hon. Soc. 11-12; French Club VP 11-12; DECA 11; Safe School Comm. 9

LAST OF THE  
CENTURY  
BEST OF THE  
CENTURY  
WELCOME BACK  
CLASS OF 1999

The class of 1999 is graciously welcomed back to school at the start of the year.



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# Senior Spirit: Strong from the Beginning

Senior Phantom spirit started strong from day one until the final tearful seconds at the Coliseum. At the first pep rally, senior section was the most spirited. The events of Homecoming week really put seniors in the spirit necessary to survive the upcoming year. **Interstar Salaam** and **Kenneth Small** were chosen to represent the class as senior sweethearts. To graduate, seniors also had to pay their class dues and any outstanding fines they had accumulated over the years. Ordering their graduation announcements helped keep them focused on that goal of graduation day. The excitement of buying their cap and gowns was one excitement of their senior year.

As the seniors started to think about departing, they began to appreciate all of the experiences that the school had provided them, stand-

ing in the famous lunch lines or trying to get out of the school parking lot at the end of the day. Spending most of the afternoons with band, after school clubs, or the athletics department was an unforgettable experience. Seniors also appreciated all they had learned about life from the days spent as Phantoms. The lessons in friendship, study skills, and time management were invaluable assets they would take with them for life. There was also sadness for many seniors. When it was time to think ahead to the future, many senior Phantoms realized all of the precious moments they were going to miss. Upon reflection, special memories of homecoming, pep rallies, coronations, field trips, pop quizzes, final exams, and the daily pressures of high school life appeared small.



During the '98 Homecoming, **Interstar Salaam** and **Kenneth Small** were chosen as senior sweethearts.



**Sheila Abernathy**- Key Club 10,12; Drama 10,12; Forensics 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Sp. Club 12; PHAT 12; SCA 11

**Nathaniel Adibi**- V. Football 9-12; Wrestling 10; Basketball 11; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 9-12

**Deana Adkinson**- J.V. Cheerleading 9-10; Echoes of Joy 9; CHROME 11-12; Danceline 12; Banner Girl 11; FBLA 10,12; Sp. Club 12; Fren Club 12; PHAT 11

**Shanae Adkinson**- FBLA 9,12; Football Manager 11; FBA 9,10; PHAT 9-11

**Thaddeus Arrington**- J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10; Marching Band 11,12;

**Jerrl Bailey Jr.**- FHA 11; FBLA 10; TSA 10,12; DECA 11

**Dawn Baker**- Danceline 10-12; FBLA 10,11; CHROME 11-12; Class Sec. 9; SCA 10; SCA Sec. 11; SCA Pres. 12; FHA 10; PTSA 12; J.V. Cheerleading 10; TSA 12

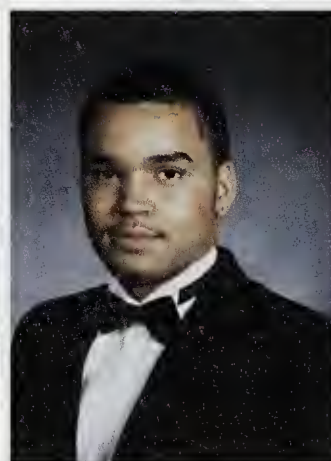
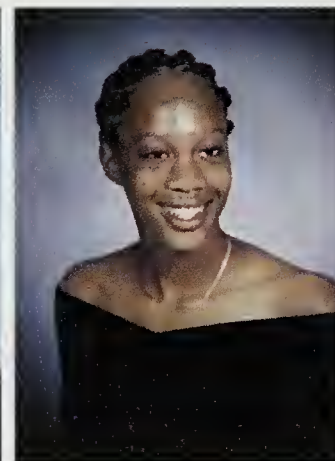
**Laura Baker**

**Brandon Banks**

**Kimetra Barnes**- Mixed Chorus 9; Drama 10-12; Flag Twirler 10,11; Concert Choir 10; Vocal Ensemble 12; SCA 2nd VP 12

**Robert Barnett**- MCJROTC 9-12; Color Guard 10-12; Drill Team 9-12; Class Pres. 10; Forensics 11; CHROME 9-12; TSA 10; Model Gen. Assembly 11; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Sci. Club 9; Boy's State 11

**Robin Beale**- FBLA 12







The senior section at the first pep rally was filled with spirit from top to bottom. This was one of the final golden opportunities for members of the class to support their athletic classmates!

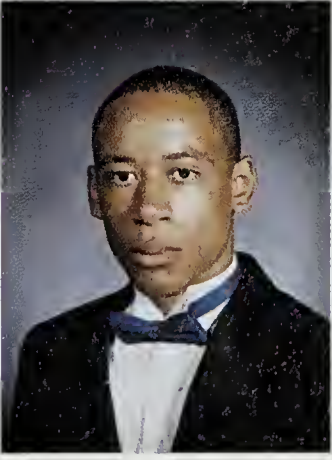
Danceline members, **Christina Petty** and **TaKeisha Iverson** with band member, **Chaune Wynder** led the school to chants and exuberant enthusiasm at the football games.



**Daniel Belbin**- J.V. Football 9-10;  
**Katherine Bernardo**- Swimming 9-10; Tennis 10-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Ger. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Drama 10; Concert Choir 9,10; Small Ensemble 11,12;  
**Tasha Blackledge**- Band 9; Flag 10-12; FBLA 11,12; Lat. Club Treas. 11; Jr. Class Treas.; FHA 10  
**Leslie Blackley**- Football Manager 10-12; ROTC 9; FBLA 12; VICA 10-12, VP 11, Pres. 12



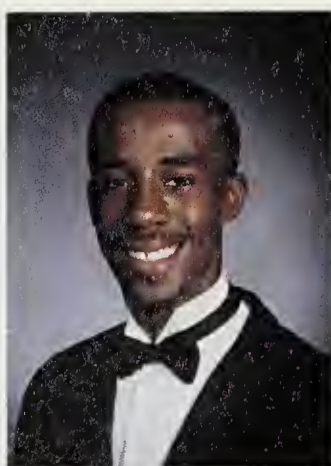
**Natasha Blackwell**- FBLA 11,12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12  
**Jennifer Bland**- Transferred from Heritage High School; Hurricane Conn. Club 11; Model Judiciary 11; Softball 11  
**Kamy Block**- Drill Team 9-12; Color Guard 10; Indoor Track 9,10; Outdoor Track 10; Hon. Guard 10-12; Majorette 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; PHAT 10,11; PTSA 9-12; ROTC 9-12; Safe School Comm. 9-10; SCA Rep. 11; Sp. Club 9-12; TSA 11,12, Sgt.-At-Arms 11, Pres. 12, Reg. Treas. 12  
**Maegan Bolding**- Chorus 12



**LaKeta Boone**- Track 9-12; DECA 10; FHA 11,12  
**Tyrone Bowles**- Indoor Track 9-12; Cross Country 10-12; J.V. Basketball 10; V. Baseball 9-12; Outdoor Track 9  
**Kennard Boykins**  
**Antwan Branch**



**Lorenzo Branch**- FHA 11,12; ROTC 9,10  
**Megan Bridgman**- FBLA 12; Sp. Club 12  
**Richelle Brockington**- J.V. Cheerleading 9,10; Flag 10,11; FBLA 10; Echoes of Joy 9; FHA 9; VICA 11,12; DECA 12; CHROME 12; Sp. Club 9; SCA 11; PHAT 11  
**Crystal Brown**- Fresh. Class Pres.; Tennis 10-12; FBLA 10,11; Class Hist. 11; Fren. Club 10,11; Model UN 10-12; Yearbook 11; Fren. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; VP 11; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Lit. Magazine 12



**Michael Brown**- V. Football 9-12, All District Team 10-12, All Star Team 10-12; V. Wrestling 9,10; Indoor Track 11,12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Yearbook 11,12, Editor 12; Boy's State Delegate 11



**Sharon Bryant**- V. Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 9-12; FHA 12

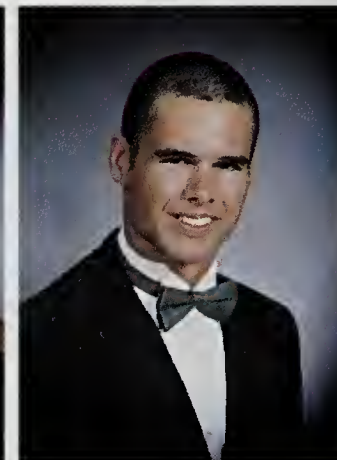
**Matthew Burch**- V. Wrestling 9,11,12; Rifle Team 10-12; Drill Team 11,12; ROTC 9-12; HERO 11,12

**Harvey Burnette Jr.**- V. Basketball 9-12; SCA 11, 1st VP; Peer Mediators 9-12; FHA 10,11; FBLA 10

**Tyrone Callahan**- TSA 10-12

**Rasheen Campbell**- Drama 9; FBLA 12

**Regina Campbell**- Echoes of Joy 9; Concert Choir 9-11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Flag Corp 10-12; FBLA 10; PHAT 11; SCA Sec. 12; SCA Rep. 10; Ger. Club 12



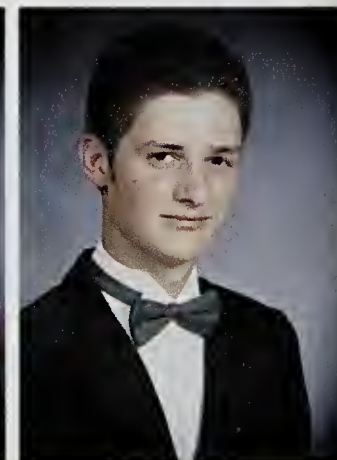
**Brad Carpenter**- V. Soccer 9-12; J.V. Football 9; V. Football 10; Key Club 10-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Peer Mediator 9-12; Boy's State Delegate 11

**Christopher Carpenter**

**Brian Chamberlain**

**Jamila Clark**- Cheerleader 9; Danceline 10,11; PHAT 11; SCA 11; CHROME 11,12; DECA 10-12

**Brian Cleck**



## Loosing Money From Every Angle

For the senior class of '99 money was constantly leaving their hands. All seniors first started this financial battle prior to the beginning of school, with senior pictures. Whether each student bought their pictures or not there was still the twenty dollar sitting fee lost on the spot. This was just the beginning of the constant downhill slide of money that would not be seen again.

Seniors were obligated to let even more money go with the preparation for graduation. The purchasing of their caps and gowns was the first step. These were mandatory items to participate in the graduation ceremony. Most seniors were happy to pay this fee. Once they had these two items purchased there was yet another expense dealing with graduation. Now every one had to order the costly announcements to share the great experience with family and friends. Also there was the temptation of buying all of the other senior memorabilia, such as mugs, key chains, and memory books.

Some seniors were surprised to find that they would not graduate unless they paid their long forgotten fines. Many were caught with the few cents fine from that library book they turned in late their freshmen year. On the more costly side some seniors waited until the last possible date to pay class dues, which slowly increased as the year grew shorter. At even a sharper angle of financial burden were the students who had forgotten their lost books throughout their years at Phoebus.

For the college bound seniors there was yet another fee to be paid. This was the money that had to be attached to most all college applications. Colleges varied in their application fees, which could range from ten dollars to as much as eighty dollars.

Even though the senior class lost money from every angle they knew the final result would be graduation. The class of '99 may have started the year a little wealthier than they ended it, but it was only the beginning for some who were planning to attend college.





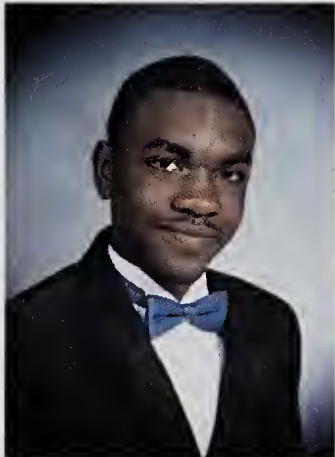


**Daniel Conaway-** J.V. Soccer 9; Golf 11; TSA 11,12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Key Club 11

**Lauren Congo-** Track 11,12; CHROME 9,12; JROTC 9-12; Drill Team 10,11

**James Cook-** Band 9-12; Basketball 10; Track 9,10; Jazz Ensemble 11,12

**Joseph Copeland-** VICA 12



**Phillip Copely-** ROTC 10-12

**Steven Corbin**

**Joleen Corona-** Transfer from Rio Grand New Mexico City, Albuquerque; Drama 9-11; Show Chorus 9

**Mercedes Corsino**

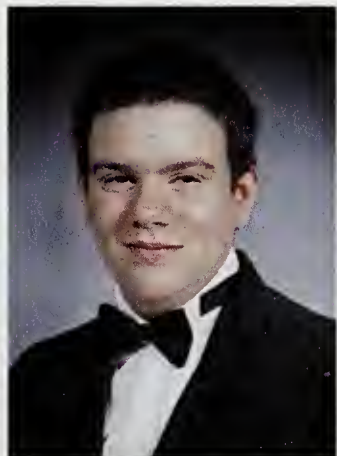


**Nicole Cortez-** DECA 11,12; ROTC 12

**Crystal Craig-** DECA 10-12; FBLA 10; V. Soccer 9

**Jennifer Crim-** Drama 9-12

**Jennifer Daicy-** Art Club 10-12; Concert Choir 9,10; Peer Mediator 9

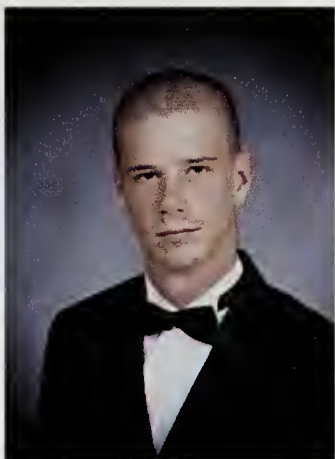


**Jemika Davenport-** Safe School Comm. Pres. 9,10; FBLA 10; SCA Rep. 10,11; PHAT 10-12; Flag 10,11; Banner Girl 12; Forensics 11; DECA 11; French Club Pres. 11,12; Span. Club 12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Fren. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Math Hon. Soc. Sec. 11,12

**Precious Davis-** CHROME 9,10; Softball 10; Danceline 9-12

**Joseph Day-** FBLA 10; FHA 10; HERO 11,12

**Eric Demeyere-** Band 10-12; V. Soccer 10-12; Key Club 11,12; Model UN 11,12; Golf 11,12; French Club 12; Swim Team 12; TSA 10-12



**Jarrette Dews**

**Kevin Diggs**

**Randal Dilday-** Rifle Team 11,12

**Shannon Dull**

**“I want to give my special congratulations to the graduating class of 1999. We all wish you well as you take those next steps into your future as successful adults and contributing members of our community.” -Mrs. Henry**



"My favorite memory at Phoebus High School was the first day of my senior year. When I walked in the school everything changed; I felt like I was sitting on top of PHS." April Poston

"Some of the memories I had were of waking up early on Saturday mornings and putting on as many layers of clothing possible to come to school and get on some old bus to go to an invitational cross country meet." Mike Keough

"The funniest memory I have at Phoebus was one day when I was walking down the hall. I looked back and saw a trail of papers scattered down the hall behind me. I thought, 'Ah, someone is going to have to pick all of that up.' I turned and 'Oh, my gosh,' I thought, 'that is my stuff, darn, I'm the one who has to pick all that junk up.'" Sonya Hopson

"When I leave Phoebus, I will miss all of my friends, especially those in the Junior class. I will also miss all of the great teachers and administrators who helped me so much through the years." Kristina Ray

"Last year, I played varsity softball, I basically sat the bench the whole season until the Heritage game when I finally got to hit. I got up there, hit the ball and was on my way to second base, lost my footing and went down like a cartoon character." Julie McKendree

**Brandy Egolf**- Drama Club 11-12; Lit Mag. 11  
**Henry Estes III**- Football 9-12; Basketball 12  
**Shannon Everett**- Safe School Comm. 10; DECA 11-12; Echoes of Joy 10; Band 9-12; Drum Major 11-12; Basketball 10-12

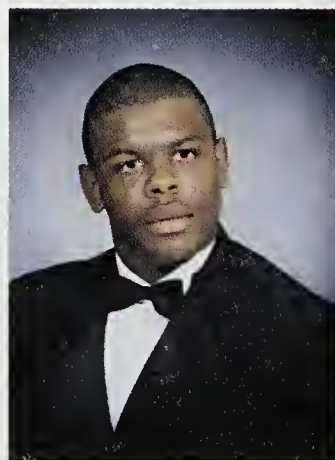
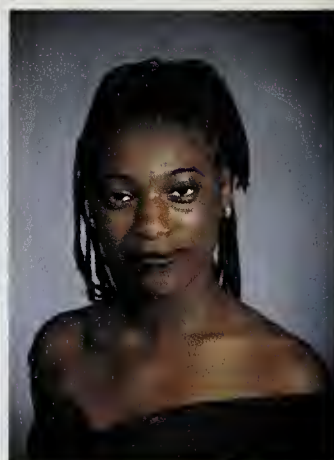
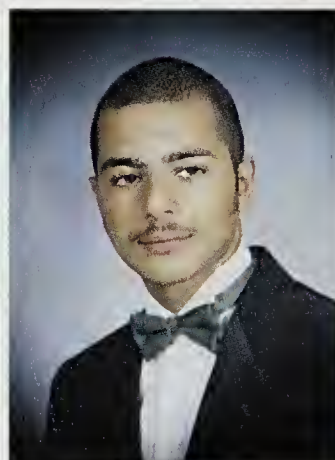
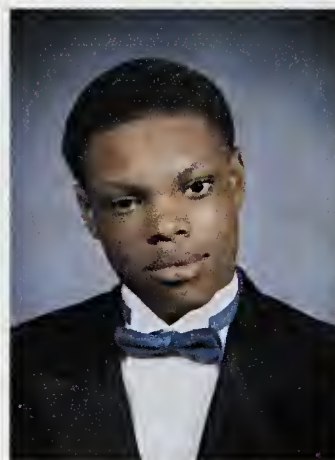
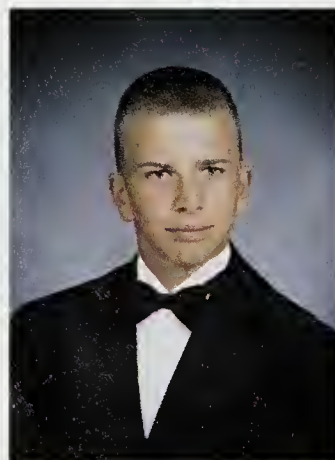
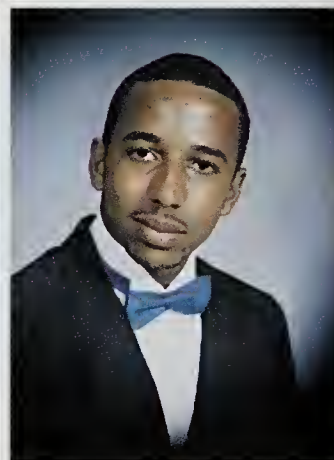
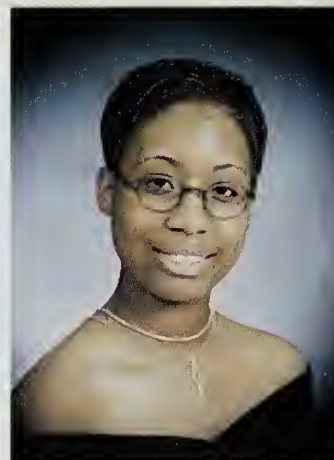
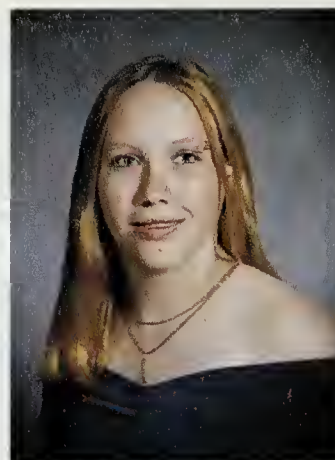
**LaToya Facey**- FBLA 10,12; Softball 10-11; Peer Mediator 11-12  
**Ilan Fairley**- Alamogordo HS Band 9; German Club 9; Tularso HS Football 10; trans. to PHS Football 10-11; Band 10  
**Chauncey Featherstone**- Football 10-12; Wrestling 12

**Travis Flythe**  
**Cynthia Fields**- Safe School Comm.9; Christian Athletes 9; Flag Corp 10-11; FBLA 10; FHA 120; DECA 11  
**Bruce Fuller**- DECA 10-12

**Matthew Fuller**- ROTC 9,12; Rifle Team 9-11; TSA 12; VICA 12  
**Purnell Futrell**-HERO 11-12; Concert Chor 10-11; Echoes of Joy 9; Track 9; ROTC 9-10; Science Club; Beautification Comm. 12  
**Brent Gainer**- Football 12; Swimming 11-12; N.H.S. 11-12; Peer Mediator 9-12

**Everette George**- Drama 9; FBLA 12; FEA 12  
**George Georges**- Peer Mediator 9-12; Soccer 9,10,12; Latin Club 9-10  
**Tiffany Gibbs**- Track 9; Drill Team 12

**Austin Gilliam**-Football 10-12; ROTC 9; HERO 11-12; DECA 10; FHA 10  
**Patricia Goins**- ROTC 9,10  
**Terri Goins**- Softball 9; DECA 11,12; FBLA Pres. 12







**Donovan Gordon**- Football 10; Band 9-12



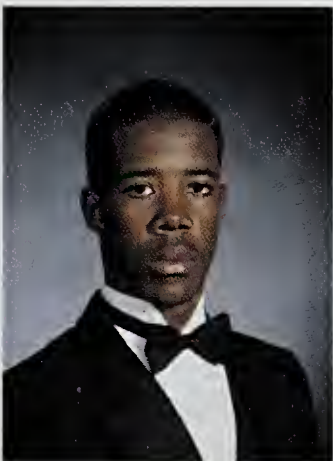
**Jason Graham**- TSA 9-12



**Gary Greer**- DECA 10-12; FBLA 10; TSA 11



**Krystal Greer**



**Frederick Guild**- Football 9; Drill team 9; trans. from Bethel; Football 10-12; Track 11; VICA 12; Basketball 10; FHA 10; French Club 10



**Michael Gulla**- Basketball 9-11; Baseball 9-12; Golf 11-12; Key Club 11-12; TSA 10-12



**Karla Hamrick** - TSA 9-11; Yearbook 12; Soccer 9-12; FBLA 11



**Jennifer Hare**



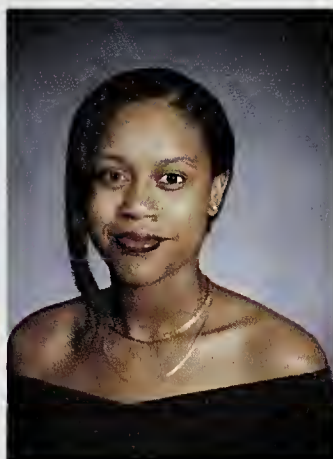
**Amy Harris**- Spanish Club 9; Drama 11-12; PHAT 11; Beautification Comm. 11; Math Hon.Soc. 11; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; FBLA 11-12



**Karly Harris**- FBLA 11-12; FHA 11



**Geneva Hartnett**- Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Lit. Mag. 10



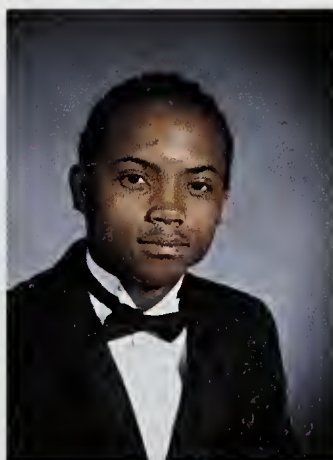
**Shawana Hawkins**



**Natalie Henderson**- CHROME 9; VICA 11-12; FBLA 11-12; FHA 10



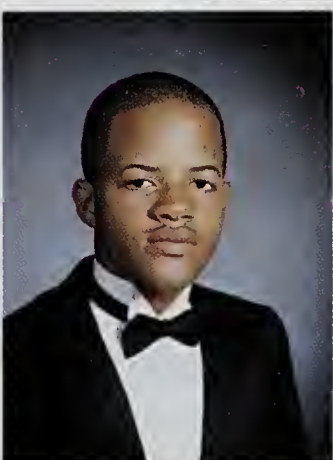
**Lionel Hendricks**- ROTC 9-10; Soccer 9



**Alphonso Herbin Jr.**



**Tekia Hicks**- Chorus 9; FHA 10; Flag Corp 11-12; Basketball mgr. 11-12; FBLA 12



**Anthony Hill**- SCA rep 9



**Thomas Hines**

"My favorite memory must have been my Junior year at the ring dance, everyone's dancin' and I'm sitting down, when bam, Wycleff comes on and I get up and start dancin'. Next thing I know there's a circle around me and people are chanting and I'm just overwhelmed by the coolness of it all."

**Travis Johnson**

"These years at Phoebus have been great! One of my fondest memories is that of Spirit Week and especially flashback day! Being an active participant in PHS is one of the best experiences I have ever had. And of course, Phoebus High school marching band."

**Candis Manuel**

"My favorite memory at Phoebus High School is when Ms. Chambers brought crab to the Hampton High swim meet. During a pep talk she and a bunch of the team members actually ate the crab."

**Kathy Bernardo**

"My favorite memory at Phoebus was going into a government class full of seniors when I was supposed to be in a ninth grade World History class."

**Tekia Hicks**

"My favorite memory at Phoebus would have to be the day I scored two goals during a soccer game in Williamsburg. We won 5 to 2. I will probably miss being on the soccer team more than anything."

**Eric DeMeyere**







The intricacies of the world of art as seen through the hands and eyes of **Julie McKendree** and **Renee Isabelle** was indeed a colorful one!



Putting together a senior bulletin board was at times an awesome task. **Jay Herbin**, **Ron Howard**, and **Omar Holley** work with **LaToya White** and friends to complete the endeavor.

#### **Antonio Hinton**

**Johniqua Holloway** - DECA 11; Fren. Club 11-12; PHAT 11

#### **Tamara Holzworth**

**Catherine Hooper** - Span. Club 9; CHROME 10-11, Sec. 11; DECA 12; TSA 12; FBLA 11; JROTC 10-11, Staff Sgt.; Newspaper 12; Odyssey of the Mind 11



**Sari Hopson** - J.V. Softball 9; CHROME 11; Fren. Club 12; Fren. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12

**Sonya Hopson** - Marching Band 9-11; Concert Band 9-11; All-City Band 11; CHROME 11-12; TSA 12; Fren. Club 12

#### **Alexander Hudgins**

**Edward Hulick** - Tennis 9-12, Capt. 12; Jazz Band 10-12; TSA 9-12; Concert Band 10-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; PHAT 11-12; Boys' State; Span. Club 10



**Renee Isabelle** - Keyettes 9-10; Math Hon. Soc. 11; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12

**Takisha Iverson** - Danceline 11-12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Track 9-12; FHA 11; Drill Team 9, 12;

**Jennifer Jennings** - Tennis 9-10; Fren. Club 10-12; Science Club 10-12; Keyette Club 9-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Model UN 9-10, 12; Girls State Delegate 1998, Sec. 12; Yearbook 12

**Crystal Jewett** - Literary Magazine 11

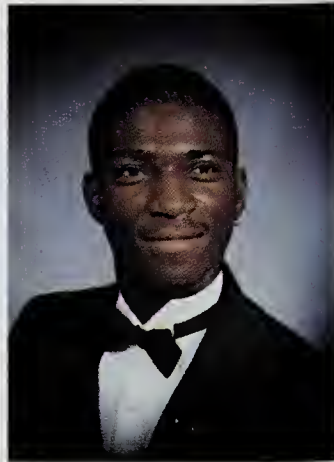


#### **Alexander Johnson Jr.**

**Regina Johnson** - Spanish Club 11; Flag Corp 11-12; Track 10

#### **Ricardo Johnson**

**Samuel Johnson** - Football 10; Track 11-12





# A Phoebus Farewell...

Well. Phoebus, we say goodbye now  
After four years of memories,  
I'm off to begin a new life  
In search of a brand new me.

There's so much I am thankful for  
I'm grateful unto you,  
For the oportnities you've provided me.  
And the times you've seen me through.

Thank you for the new experiences  
I've gone through quite a few,  
From being a timid freshman  
To the senior standing before you.

Thank you for school spirit  
Pep rallies and football games,  
Blue and gold and Phantom fever  
Will never be the same.

And thank you, I mean THANK YOU  
Just for being PHS,  
Hampton's finest high school  
We've always been the best.

Farewell, Phoebus High School  
Farewell blue and gold,  
You're a book yet to be finished  
Chapter 1999 has been told.

2000 follows us closely  
Carrying on that Phantom tradition,  
2001 is a whole new class  
And an entirely new edition.

Goodbye and thank you, Phoebus  
It's time for us to depart,  
And to all those I have forgotten  
Blame my mind and not my heart.

## Marquita Palmer

**Travis Johnson-** Soccer 10-12; All District First Team 11; Wrestling 9-12, capt. 11-12; Model U.N. 10-12; Historian 12; Boy's State 11

**Harris Jolly**

**Brandi Jones-** DECA 11-12

**Catina Jones-** FEA 9; FHA 9-10

**Jack Jones-** ROTC 9-12; Basketball 10,12; German Club 12; Drill Team

**Margo Jones-** Flag Corp 11

**Tony Joyner-** FCA 11-12; Spanish Club 12

**Tesha Kea-** Band 9-10; Cheerleading 10,12; DECA 12; SCA Rep. 9; Drama 12; Track 9-10; Softball 12

**Anya Keith-** DECA 10-12; ROTC 9-12; German Club 9

**Michael Keough-** Cross Country 9-11; FCA 11-12; Soccer 9; Track 9; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Spanish Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12

**Samina Khawaja-** FBLA 11-12, Sec. 11; Fr. Club 10-12; Science Club 11, sec.; Model U.N. 9-12; SCA 10, sec.; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Fr. Hon. Soc. 11-12

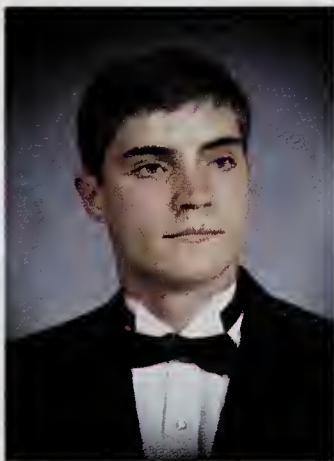
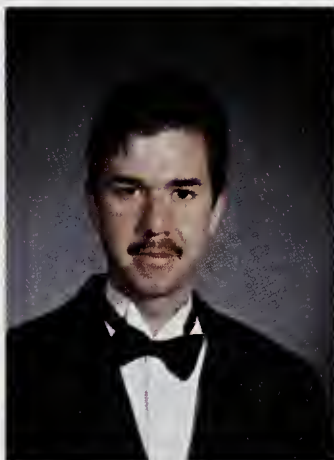
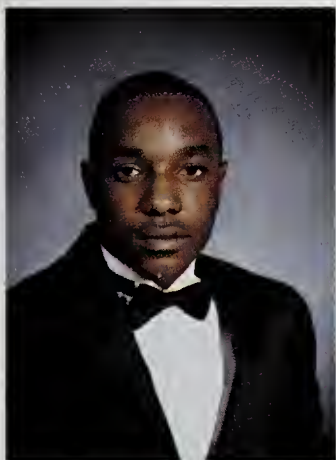
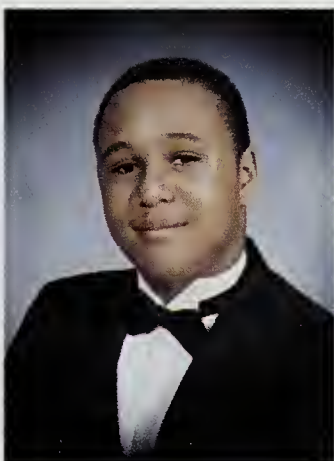
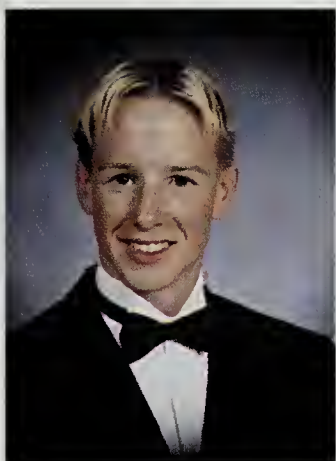
**Coretta King-** Concert Choir 10; Girls' Ensemble 11; Flag Corp 11; Drama 9

**Gary King-** Peer Mediators 9-12; Band 9-12

**Marshall Knight-** Football 11; Drama 10-11; FCA 10-11

**Dominick Knowlin**

**Bobbi Knox-** Peer Mediation 11; HERO





# Future Plans From Every Angle

Plans... desires... What was the "future" for departing Phantoms? A majority of seniors had their eye's set on going to a major university whether in state or out of state, to further their knowledge and to decide what career they wanted to enter. Others decided their best offer was to stay close to home and go to a community college. This way they still have parental guidance near by, if needed. Some decided to take a year off from school. This way they clear their heads and find out exactly what they wanted to do for their future. Moving directly into the work force was one available choice open to many '99 graduates. The military was a good decision for some as it allowed freedom to pursue a college education without the financial burden. Every senior looked at his/her plans for the future **From Every Angle**, hoping to make the right decision, this being the most important one that every senior would make.

Many of the students had decided what their future plans were. Here is what we found out:

**59%...are going off to college**

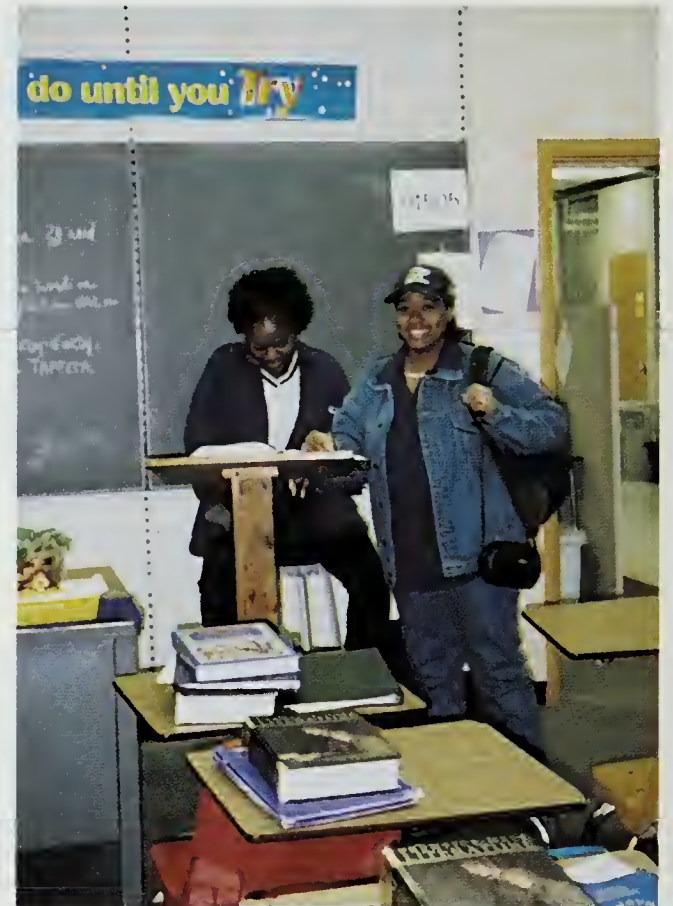
**16%...are staying home to go to a community college**

**9%...are taking a year off from school**

**7%...plan to go straight into the work force**

**16%... plan to make the military their option**

**6%...are uncertain as to what their immediate future plans were**



Veda Smith and Margo Jones spend a few moments sharing Mrs. Gregory's book as a review source.

**Anh Lam**- French Club 9-12; FBLA Treas. 10; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Fren. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Mixed Chorus 11

**Christopher Lampman**- ROTC 9-12; Soccer 9,10, Cross Country 11, Captain 12; Indoor Track 11,12; Honor Guard 9-12; Forensics 11,12; Debate Team 12; FCA 11,12; Boy's State Delegate 11; Safe School Comm. 9,10; Ger. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Ger. Club 12; TSA 12

**Courtney Lankford**- Football Manager 11

**John Lawrence**- Peer Mediator 9-12; FBLA 11; FHA 10; DECA 10; TSA 12

**Vondra Lewis**- Band 9

**Brian Liivak**- Golf 9-12; Soccer 9-12; Ger. Club 9-11; Ger. Hon. Soc. 10,11; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Key Club 11,12; TSA 9-12

**Vanessa Lilly**- Drama 9; DECA 12; FHA 12; SCA 9; FBLA 11; ROTC 10

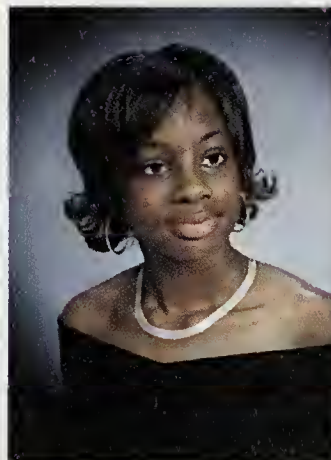
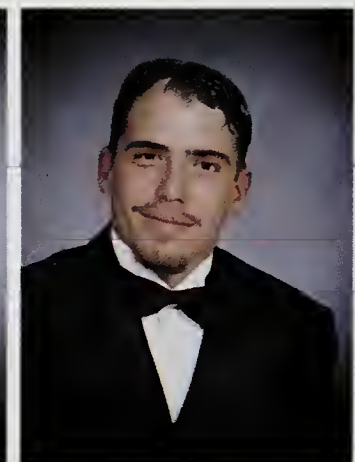
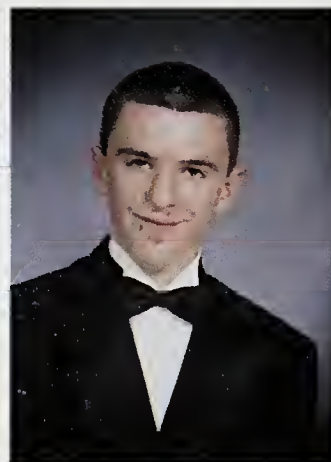
**Keshelia Long**- FBLA 11,12; CHROME 11,12

**Benjamin Lyman**- Trans. Logan High School, Utah '97; SNAKE 10; Track and Field 10; Key Club 10; at PHS- Concert Choir 11; Vocal Ensemble 12; Academic Challenge 11,12

**Toya Mann**- FBLA 11,12; FHA 10; DRAMA 9; SCA Rep. 9

**Jennifer Manseau**- Drama 11; Ger. Club 10; Concert Choir 9

**Candis Manuel**- Transfer from Elizabeth High School; TV Production 9; at PHS- CHROME 11,12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Marching Band Manager 11,12; FEA 11,12; TV Production 12; Newspaper 10





"When I leave Phoebus High most of all I will miss the school spirit. The pep rallies (where we screamed until we were hoarse), going to the football games watching the band play, and rocking the blue and gold even when we were losing. Our school spirit is one that can never be duplicated. When I leave Phoebus High that is what I'm going to miss most of all."

-Sari Hopson

"I have spent years here at Phoebus High School. At first I was not sure, but now I know I would have never spent them anywhere else."

-George Georges



**Joey Martin**- DECA 11; TSA 9-12; Span. Club 9; Ger. Club 10; Fren. Club 11,12

**Richard McDonald**- Swimming 9-12; DRAMA 10-12; FBLA 10

**Juli McKendree**- Tennis 10,12; V. Softball 10-12; Swimming Manager 10-12; FCA 11

**Elaine McLaurin**- Chorus 9-11; Echoes of Joy 9,10; PHAT 11,12; DECA 12; FHA 10; Drama Club 12; FBLA 12; Debate 12;

**Leon McMullen**- Trans. Stephenville High School, Texas; Football 9; Baseball 9; at PHS Football 10-12; Baseball 10

**Shawanda Meekins**

**Robert Megia**- Tennis 9-12

**Minnie Miller**- Academic Challenge 9-12, Captain 12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Ger. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Ger. Club 10-12; Drama Club 10 Sec./Treas.; Pep Club 9; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; J.V. Softball 10; V. Softball 12

**Giovanna Mitchell**- DECA 12

**Nancy Moore**- Band 9; Chorus 9-12; ROTC 10-12

**Crystal Morris**

**Sherae Mullins**- Basketball 9-12; Cross Country 9-11; Band 9; DECA 11

**Katharine Mutter**- J.V. Soccer 9; J.V. Softball 10; V. Soccer 11,12; Drama Club 10-12; Ger. Club 9-12; Ger. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; Math Hon. Soc. 11,12; Girl's State 11; Gov. School 11; JROTC 9-12; Drill Team 10-12; Color Guard 10-12, Commander 12; Rifle Team 12

**Amy Myrom**- Drama Club 9-12; Swim Team 10; German Club 9; PHAT 10; Lit. Mag. 11; Newspaper 12

**Eileeca Neal**- Basketball 9; FBLA 10; ROTC 9; HERO 11,12

**Joseph Niemiec**- FBLA 10,11; TSA 9,11; Wrestling 11,12; Forensics 12

**Kenyatta Nixon**- Concert Choir 9,10; Safe School Comm. 10; District Chorus 10,11; Vocal Ensemble 11,12; PHAT 11,12; Flag Twirler 12; Echoes of Joy 9; Span. Club 12; FBLA 12

**Leslie Norman**- Tennis 10; Lit. Mag. 10; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12

**Leah O'Brien**- Transferred; Drill Team 9,10; Glee Club 9,10; Drama Club 9; Debate 10; Basketball 9,10; Student Council 9; at PHS FHA 11; Flag Line 12; FEA 12; Chorus 11,12

**Lakisha Overton**- Flag Line 10; DECA 11,12; Latin Club Pres. 11



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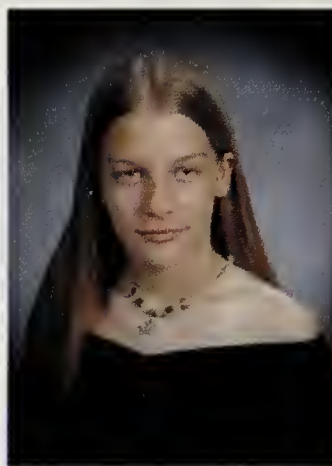


**Alexis Page**

**Marquita Palmer-** SCA VP 12; Sp. Club 9-12, Treas. 11, Pres 12; FBLA 10-12; Recording Sec. 11; Forensics 11-12; Newspaper 10; CHROME 12

**Richard Parham**

**Anne Parker**

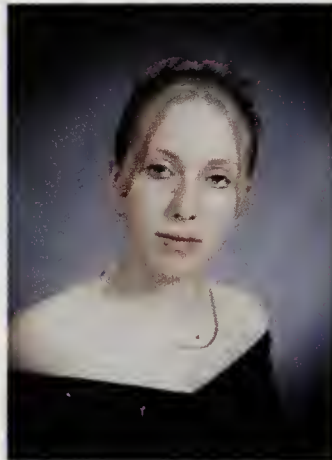


**Katrina Parker-** FHA 10, DECA 12

**Crystal Parrott-** Basketball 10; FHA-HERO 9-12

**Naemah Payton-** ROTC 9

**Jessica Perrin**



**Terrell Parry-** Band 9-12; Jazz Ensemble 11-12; Marching Band 9-12

**Christina Perry-** JV Cheerleading 10; Danceline 12; Concert Choir 9-11; Girls' Ensemble 12

**Seline Phelps-** VICA 12; SCA 12; Girls' Soccer 10

**Jessica Phillips-** Drama 9; DECA 11-12



**Shonee Pompey-** Softball 9, 12; Drama 12; Swimming 12

**Michael Post-** VICA 11-12

**April Poston-** FHA 10,12; Ger. Club 9-11; FBLA 10

**Gregory Pryor-** Football 9-11; HERO 11; FBLA 12



**Chantrise Ratliff-** FBLA 12; FHA 12

**Kristina Ray-** Keyettes 9; Concert Choir 9-10,12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Fr. Club 10; FBLA 12; New Horizon's Gov.'s School 12; Academic Challenge 12; Natural Helpers 12; PHAT 12; Nat. Jr. Hon. Soc. 9-10,12

**Aisha Redcross-** Cheerleading 9-10; Echoes of Joy 9-10; FBLA 10; FHA 10; Class Sec 11; Danceline 20-12; PHAT 11

**Tiara Reed-** FBLA 10-12; PHAT 11

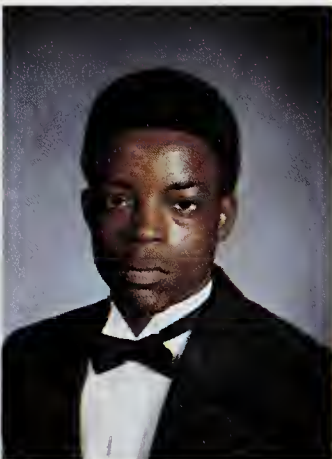
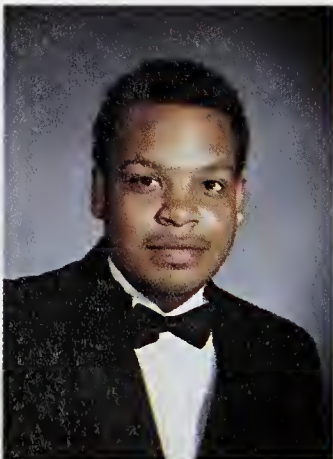


**Darren Riddick-** DECA 10-12

**Marlon Roane**

**Veronica Roberts-** Latin Club; SCA officer; Mixed Chorus

**Christina Robins-** FBLA 9-12; FHA-HERO 10.





# Senioritis: An Infectious Disease



Seniors, Laine Welch, Jemika Davenport, Megan Bridgman, and Cynthia Fields depart from the beloved school just a little early!



Taking a welcomed break from class? Clyde Wheeler and Vina Vo chat about the events of the world in the warm sunshine of a summer afternoon.

Throughout every senior classroom in every high school, a disease spread. The widespread plague, known as senioritis, was usually contracted during second semester.

This is a simple quiz for students to determine whether or not they suffered from this particular affliction.

1. After completing a full day of school, you:

- a) immediately returned home to begin your homework.
- b) waited until nightfall to tackle the work load, leaving a few subjects until lunch the next day.
- c) the word "homework" ceased to be a word in your vocabulary.

2. As far as lunch was concerned, you:

- a) stayed faithful to school and ate cafeteria food everyday.
- b) bagged your lunch and skipped cafeteria time every now and then.
- c) had not seen the cafeteria since your junior year and McDonalds had become a second home to you.

3) Senior Skip Day was:

- a) a crazy idea and a waste of time for the educational system, and a loss of your valuable study time.
- b) a one day event that should have been

recognized by seniors only and used as a day of rest at home.

c) a week of fun and vacation from all of your duties.

4) Graduation was a time to:

- a) reflect about the years in high school and cry over old times.
- b) look toward the future and focus on your goals.
- c) have a great excuse to party for three months.

Scoring:

A answers-1 point

B answers-2 points

C answers-3 points

If you had:

4-6 points-somewhat free of symptoms

7-9 points-few symptoms, still fairly safe

10 or more points-experiencing a full scale attack of senioritis.

**David Robinson-** Football 9

**Alishiea Russell**

**Christina Russell-** transfer from Whitmere High School - Track 11; VICA 11; Spanish Club 11; Dance Club 11

**Serina Russell-**trans fer from Whitmere High School - Track 9-10; Spanish Club 9-11; VICA 9-10; Choir 9-10

**Interstar Salaam-** ROTC 10-12; Track 9-12; Cross Country 9,12

**Robin Sanzo-**Cheerleading 9-12, capt 12; Softball 9-12; Peer Mediator 9-12; Newspaper 10; Keyettes 10-12, Parl.11

**Brian Sawyer-** Football 9,11-12; Track 11-12; Basketball 10; Spanish Club 12; HERO 11-12

**Rahkim Saylor**





# Senior Responsibilities

Senior Class President, **Stephanie Carter**, and Vice-President, **Courtney Meredith**, kept up with their responsibilities by updating the senior bulletin board.

Being a senior meant being the head of the school. No longer being called the underclassman or getting lost in the confusing hallways, seniors had many responsibilities that came with this new found freedom. Underclassmen looked up to seniors as role models for the appropriate behavior. Seniors were also expected to be the class with the most spirit. Making the important decisions about their future plans was a responsibility that fell on every senior's head. Maintaining passing grades to participate in graduation was an obligation for

all the seniors.

Many privileges came with all of those obligations. Privileges, like taking the long awaited senior pictures and then being able to swap them amongst friends. The seniors began to sit in the senior section at the pep rallies and cheering the loudest was one thing they enjoyed. The perks of participating in senior swap and senior skip got most seniors in the mood to graduate. It wasn't until they received their caps and gowns at the senior breakfast that the final thoughts started to cross their minds.



**Tim Scott**- DECA 10-11; TSA 10; FBLA 1012; Football 11

**Travis Scott**- Football 9; Basketball 9-11

**Jarvia Sessoms**- FBLA 10; Sp. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12

**Courtney Siders**- ROTC 9-11

**Daniel Simmerman**

**Kenneth Small**- Band 9-11; Echoes of Joy 9

**Sharnese Smith**

**John Smith**

**Julius Smith**- DECA 10-11; FBLA 10-12; TSA 9

**Russell Smith**

**Shannon Smith**- ROTC 9; Ger. Club 10-12; Newspaper 10; SCA Rep. 10-11; SCA Parl. 12; Forensics 12; Concert Choir 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Vocal Ensemble 12; Girls' Ensemble 12; FHA 9

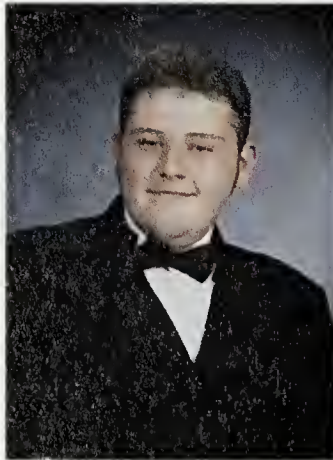
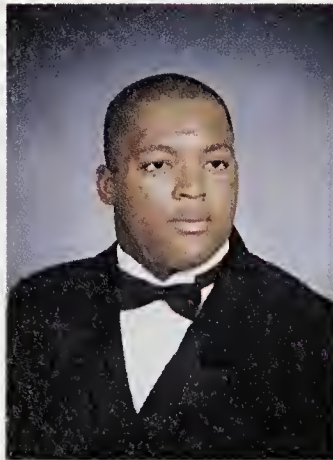
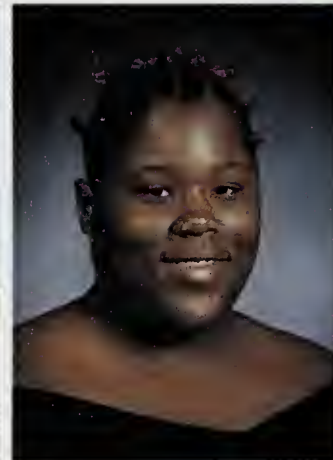
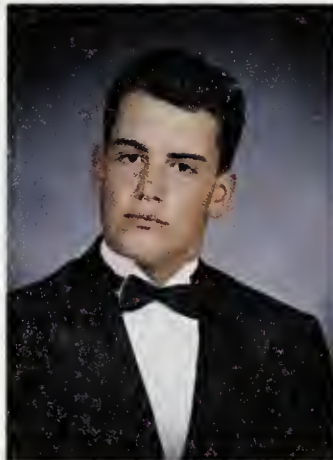
**Veda Smith**

**John Snoha**- DECA 11-12

**John Stark**

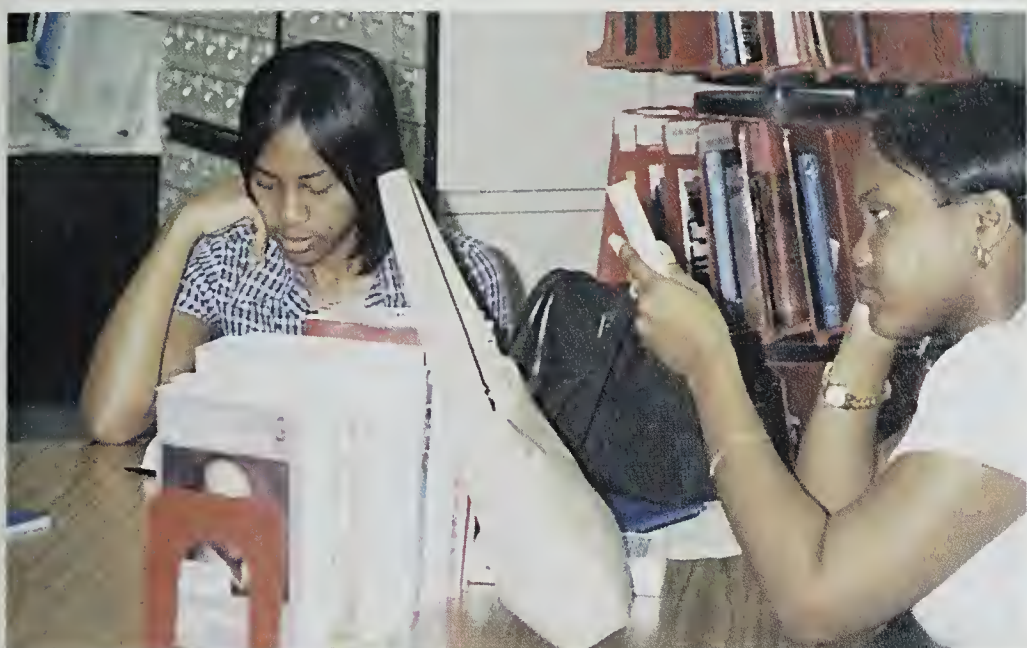
**Sara Stockmaster**- Drama 10-12; PHAT 10-12

**Melinda Styron**- Basketball 210; FBLA 10,12; FHA 11





Seniors, **Cynthia Fields** and **Jamika Davenport**, used their time wisely by taking a moment to study before class actually begins.



At the Homecoming Dance, 1998, **Robin Sanzo** and **Tim Scott** demonstrated their class and Phantom spirit, having a good time, mingling with dear freinds.

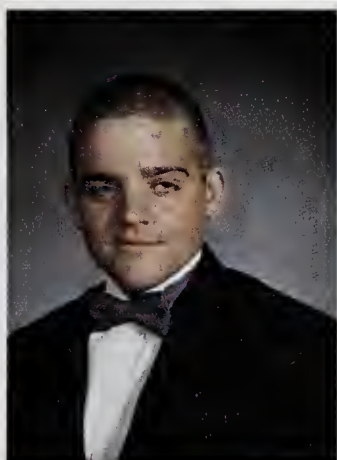


**Samuel Sykes-**

**Nathaniel Tallman-** ROTC 9; TSA 9,12; VICA 11-12; HOSA 12

**Sarah Taylor**

**Dana Thomas-** Frill Team 11-12; Color Guard 11-12; Fr. Club 9-11; FBLA 11-12



**Tuo Truong-** Nat. Helper 10; Keyettes 10-12; CHROME 11; nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 12; Fr. Hon Soc. 12; Softball 10; Tennis 11-12; Soccer 11-12; Beautification 11-12; Science 11-12; Odyssey of the Mind 11

**Keith Twitchell**

**Tiffany Volk** Basketball 9-12; DECA 10; Track 12; Softball 12; Latin Club 9; FBLA 10

**Amanda Wallace-** Keyettes 10-11; FBLA 11; Art Society 12

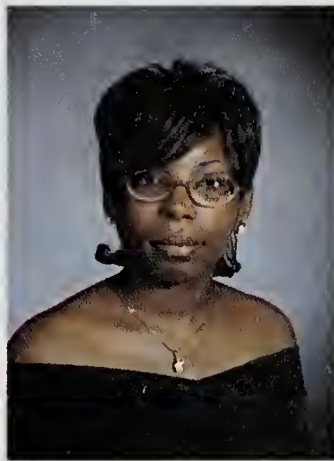


**Anquanette Washington**Football mgr. 10-12; Moxed Chorus 10; Concert Chorus 11; FBLA 12

**Shalanda Washington-** CHROME 11; FHA 10-11; CEO 12

**Yolanda Washington**

**Jason Watterton-** Baseball 9-12; Golf 11-12; ROTC 9-11



**Laine Welch-** Keyettes 9-12, Parl. 10, Hist. 11; Science Club 10-12, VP 10; Treas 11; SCA rep 9-10; Soph. VP; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Fr. Ho. Soc. 11-12; YRBk 11; Swim 9-10; Cheer. 10; Soccer 9-12; Concert Chorus 9-11; Vocal Ensemble 20; FR. Club 9-10; Drama 9; Gov. School 11; All-city chorus 9-11; Youth in Govt. 12; FIRST 10

**Clyde Wheeler-**Football 9-12; Wrestling 10-11; Ger. Hon. Soc. 10-11; Math Hon. Soc. 11-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11-12

**Camellia Whitaker-** Chorus 10; ROTC 10

**LaQuirsta White-** Cheer 9-10; Track 9-11; Danceline 12; Ger. Club 9-10; Chess Club 10; Ger. Hon. Soc. 10-12; Nat. Hon. Soc. 12; Ensemble 12; Concert Choir 10-11



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# Seniors Reach for the Stars



As the days before graduation slowly began to decrease, seniors became more and more concerned with what was in store for the future. Whether the future involved going to college, going directly into the work force, enlisting in the military, or taking some time off to gather their thoughts. Seniors remembered the goals that they had set for themselves when they were young. Some included making close friends, getting good grades, and most of all graduating

on time. They thought about how many of those goals they had achieved and how many were still left to reach. Despite the obstacles that stood in the way of graduation, seniors managed to meet the challenge and overcome them. The trivial thoughts about each school day started to be replaced by the crucial ones concerning where they were heading, what they were going to do, and all the new people they were going to meet. The

prospect of setting new and higher goals for themselves not only scared many of them but also intrigued others. Many seniors were apprehensive because graduation day felt like the end of something great. For the seniors who were intrigued, graduation day was sure to be the beginning of something even greater. Regardless whether they were apprehensive or intrigued this was still a special day for all.

**LaToya White**- Band 9-12; Flag Manager 12

**Laina Whitt**- DECA 10; J.V. Softball 9; FHA 11; SCA Rep. 11

**Tiairra Wilbur**- ROTC 9,10; Flag Line 12

**Chairta Wilkins**- CHROME 9; Ger. Club 10; DECA 11,12; Flag Line 11,12; Natural Helpers 12; TSA 12



**Christina Williams**- SCA Rep. 11; Danceline 12; COE 12

**Jamie Williams**- Swim Team Manager 9,10; J.V. Softball 9; V. Softball 10-12; Drama Club 9,10; Nat. Hon. Soc. 11,12; DECA 10-12; Concert Choir 9

**Letricia Williams**- ROTC 10; Flag Line 12

**Sharon Williams**- FHA 9-12; FBLA 9,11

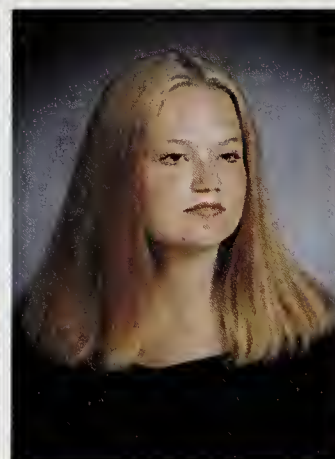
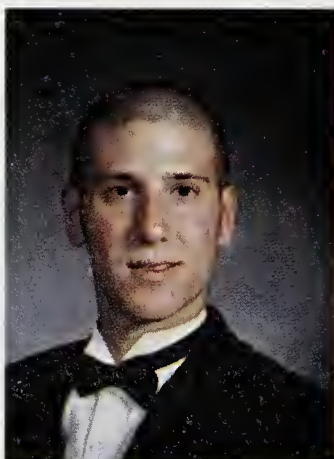


**Justin Wood**- Trans. from Peninsula Catholic; Basketball 9,10; Drama 10

**Nicole Wood**- DECA 10,12

**Amber Workman**- DECA 10-12; TSA 11,12; SCA Rep. 9; SCA Officer 10

**Adam Wright**- V. Football 9-12; V. Baseball 9-12; Span. Club 11,12; V. Wrestling 10,11



**Chaune Wynder**- Marching Band 9-12; Concert Band 9-12; Jazz Band 11,12; Drum Major 11,12; Span. Club 11; All City Band 10









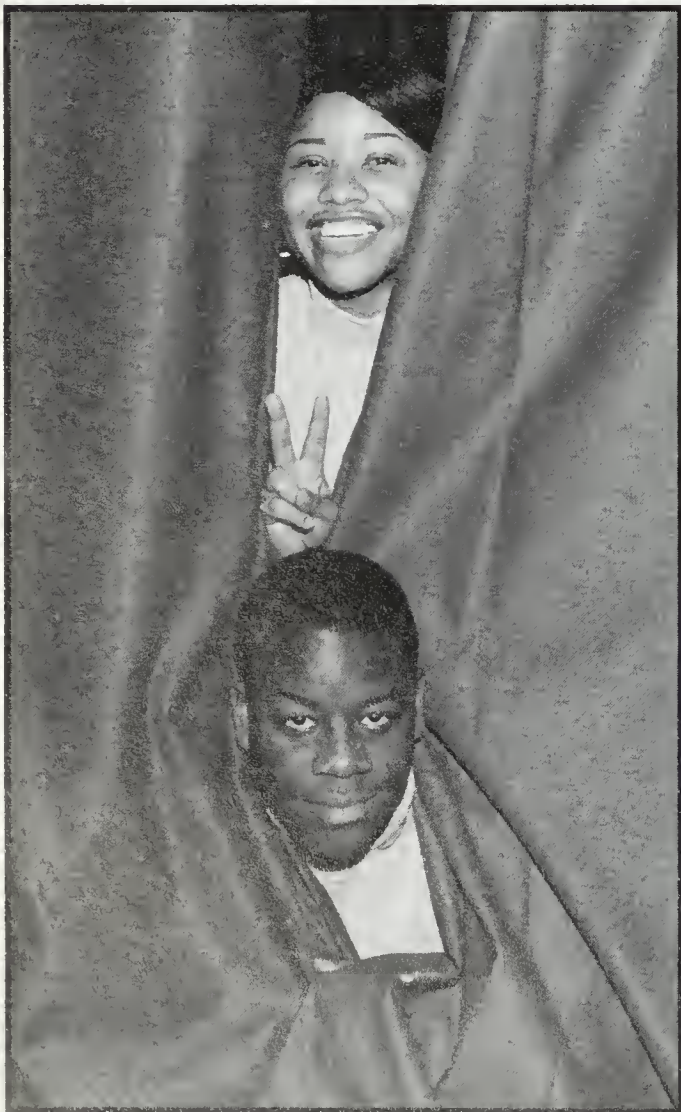
# Who's Who '99

Most Likely to Succeed: Mike Brown, Courtney Meredith

Words from all angles could be used to describe the seniors of 1999. Whether it be spirited, shy, successful, respectful, attractive, popular, talented, athletic, funny, friendly, flirtatious, helpful, or talkative, Memories of the senior class were representative of them all. Senior superlative winners were easily selected by their peers. Each student stood out in his/her respective category.



Above: **Friendliest:** Coretta King, Harvey Burnette  
Right: **Most Talented:** Gena Corbin, Kenneth Small



**Funniest:** Jasmine Sykes, Thaddeus Arrington



**Quietest:** Johniqua Holloway, Tony Joyner



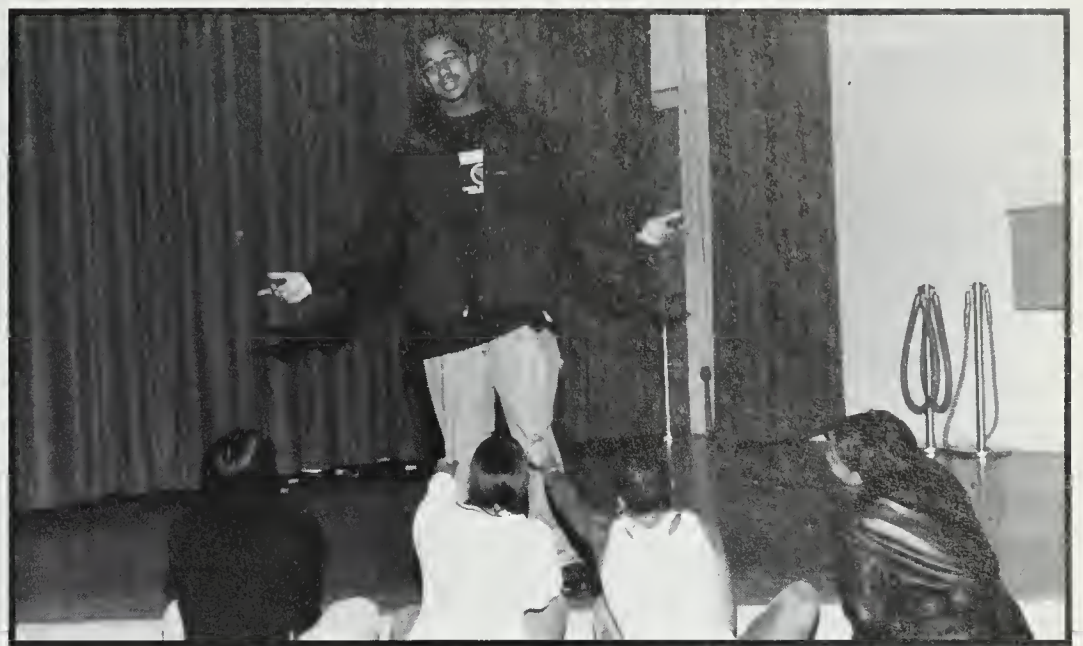
**Best All Around:** Nathaniel Adibi





**Cutest Couple:** Kenneth Small, Regina Johnson

**Biggest Flirt:** Bruce Fuller



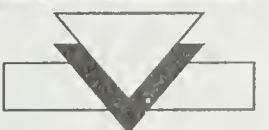
**Best Dressed:** Jerri Bailey, Aisha Redcross

**Most Athletic:** Interstar Salaam, Nathaniel Adibi



**Left: Most School Spirited:** Mike Brown, Keshelia Long

**Right: Best Friends:** Donavon Gordon/Thaddeus Arrington, Gena Corbin/Courtney Meredith







Maurice Shanks, along with the rest of the football team take last minute advice from **Coach Dee** before the upcoming play.

The juniors expressed their school spirit at the first pep rally of the year.





The Junior class motto, Beginning With the Best, has surely been an accurate description of the class of 2000 over the past three years. Upon beginning high school, this class was known to be special. They have definitely lived up to all the expectations made for the first class of the century. The juniors have displayed and will continue to display their many angles of Phantom Spirit.

At the game of the century, the cheerleaders helped encourage the team as well as the fans.



## *Beginning With the Best*



**Tiffany Riddick**, President



**Megan Primo**, Vice President



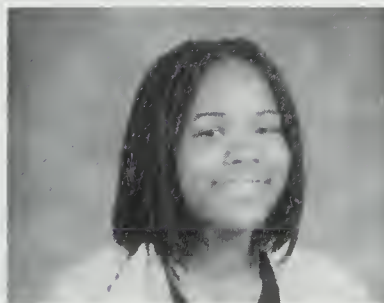
**Amanda Holt**, 2nd Vice President



**Taneisha Ramsey**, Secretary



**Antoinette Stowers**, Treasurer



**Crystal Clary**, Historian



Byron Adams  
Jennifer Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Sequana Anderson  
Michael Antonelli



Aaron Archer  
Finesse Armstead  
Stephen Arrington  
Lauren Baker  
Myia Baker



Sedrick Baker  
Pamela Bandy  
Tiffanie Barksdale  
Michael Barnett  
Victoria Barnett



Kaci Bayless  
Monique Beale  
Lisa Beck  
Kareem Bennett  
Todd Binder



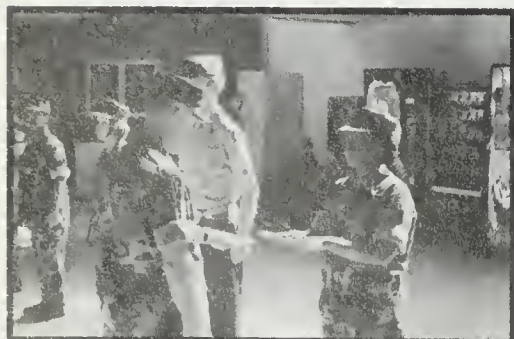
# Decisions, Decisions, Decisions

## Juniors Use the Knowledge of Experience

The juniors were faced with numerous breathtaking decisions. The junior year was filled with SAT's, college preparation, and most importantly, the selection of their class rings. During the first two weeks of the new school year, the Herff Jones company assembled all the juniors and spoke to them about their class rings. They discussed the many types, variations, and sizes. A representative distributed a catalog

as the juniors were dismissed from the mass meeting in the theater.

That was just one of the many decisions the juniors were forced to make. They decided about when to take the SAT's, where they were planning to attend college, and how to keep their grades up while doing many different school activities. The *Class of 2000* shone through, and continued to be the best.



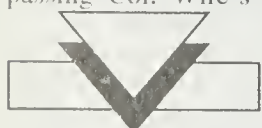
Shawand Moore and Veronica McCarthy know their grades depend on passing Col. Wire's weekly inspection.



Brent Reilly gets hooked up and channels his brain waves for IBVA research.



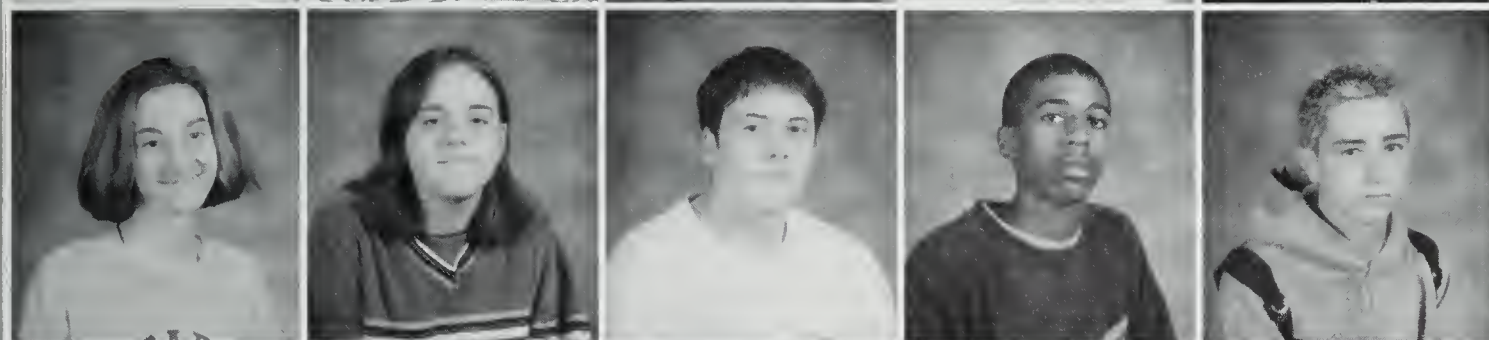
Deciding to serve their peers, the junior class officers presented a powerful unit to the new Phantoms as they arrived for freshman orientation.







Jessica Black  
Mario Blackley  
Tiffney Bowers  
Detra Bozeman  
Steven Bradley



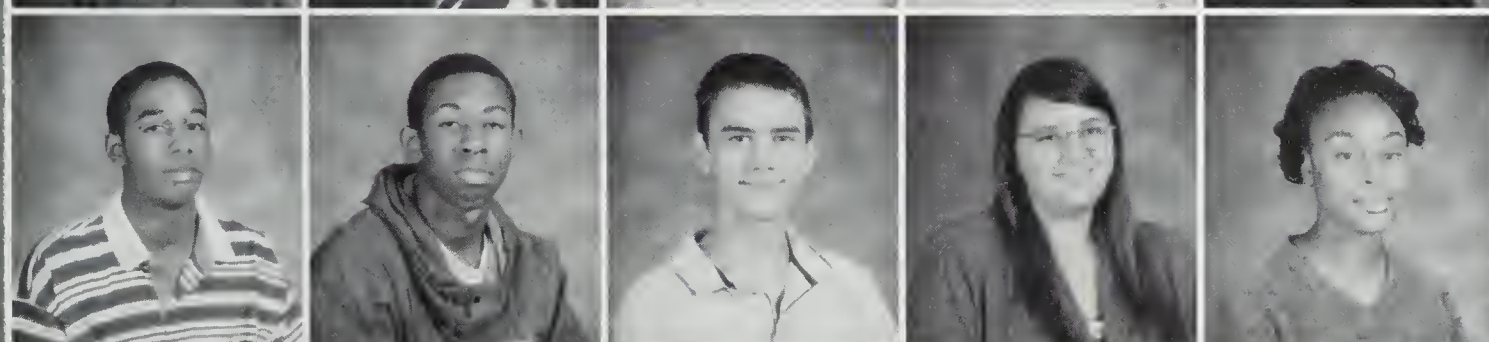
Michelle Brady  
Michelle Brag  
Branton Grover  
Erik Brockington  
Dale Brower



Adia Brown  
Hillary Brown  
Kanika Brown  
Kevin Brown  
Richard Brown, Jr.



Jeff Buckley  
Mckinley Bundick  
Tenise Burns  
Katherine Burton  
Levon Burton II



James Carrington  
Omar Carter  
Kevin Cere  
Elizabeth Charnick  
Ember Chavers



Classy and ready for a big evening, **Cleve Branton** and his date, arrive for the festivities of the 1998 homecoming dance.



Making the decision to join the band several years ago, **Sequana Anderson** and **Syreeta Price**, emphasized the importance of thinking things through during the freshman orientation.





# Juniors Et Cetera

## The Music Scene

\* *R & B* received 148 votes, which pushed it into the lead!!

\* *Rap* received 146 votes and came in second.

\* *Alternative* came in third with 38 votes.

\* *Gospel* gained 30 votes and came in fourth.

\* Last, but not least, was *Hip-Hop* with 28 votes.

## Spare Time Blues

### The top choice:

40 % of the members of the junior class prefers to go out in their spare time.

### The second choice:

22 % of the members of the junior class enjoys talking on the phone in their spare time.

### The third choice:

28 % of the members of the junior class prefers sleeping in their spare time.



Juniors enjoyed the thrill of the evening at the homecoming dance.

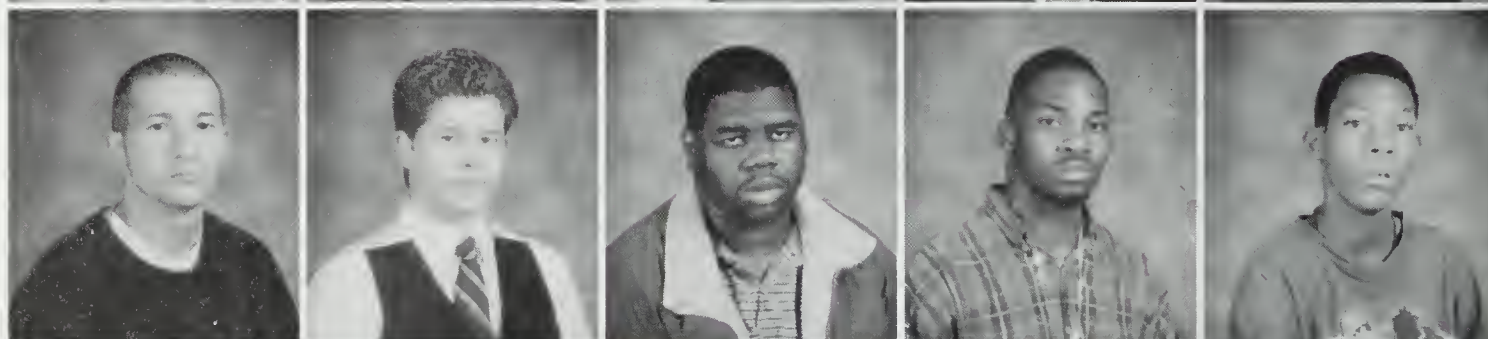
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David Cleveland  
Charmia Coker  
Andrea Conaway  
Grant Cothran



Nicole Cowan  
Tiffani Cowling  
Laura Creekmur  
Clifton Crocker  
Clare Cui



Joshua Cullins  
Lawrence Cundiff  
Cary Cunningham  
Shian Danley  
Laratio Dantzler



Cassandra Davis  
Geoffrey Davis  
Jessica Davis  
Johnathan Davis  
Larry Deaver







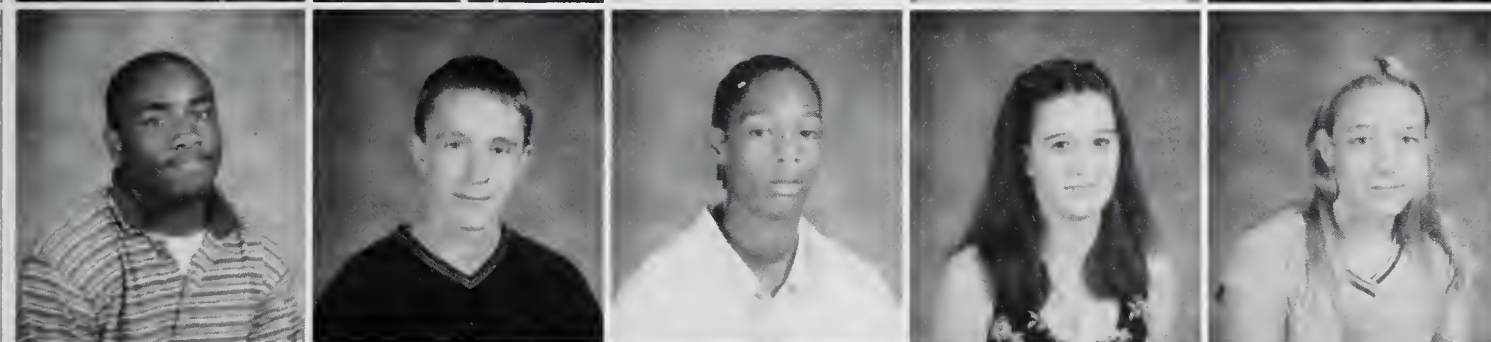
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Larry Deloatch  
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Brandy Diggs  
Niazsha Dixon



Tiffany Dorsey  
Billy Doss  
Crystal Downie  
Junita Driver  
LeAnne Dryden



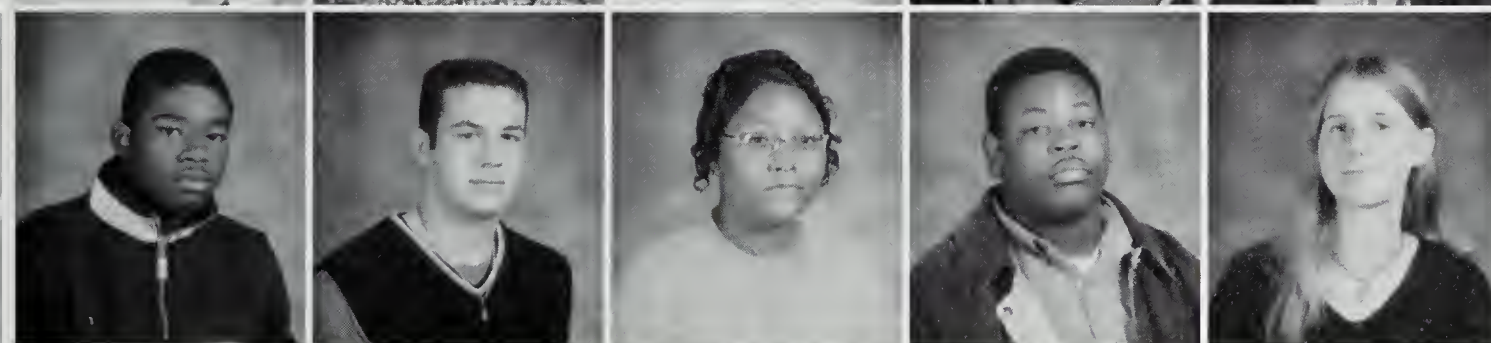
Tonya Dudley  
Keena Dunn  
Delmar Dupree  
Christina Edwards  
JoAnna Ervin



Antonio Faison  
Chistopher Finch  
Mario Fogg  
Heather Futreal  
Jessica Gallagher



Terrah Galloway  
Colin Garman  
Brandy Gatling  
Shaun Geagley  
Eric Gillard



Kerwin Gilliam  
Peter Gillott  
Joylyn Grant  
Richard Griffin  
Evelyn Haase



Starr Thomas shares a dance with her date at Homecoming 1998.



Junior class sweethearts, Davy Moorhead and Taneisha Ramsey, enjoy a break from dancing to take a picture.



Roderick Oats and Brian Swan are moving to the sounds of the "Electric Slide" at Homecoming 1998.



James Hairston  
Lena Hale  
Stephen Hancock  
Ebony Harris  
Montquel Harris



Terrence Harvey  
Wakeena Hendrix  
Tier-ra Henry  
John Hensley  
Wilfred Hobbs II



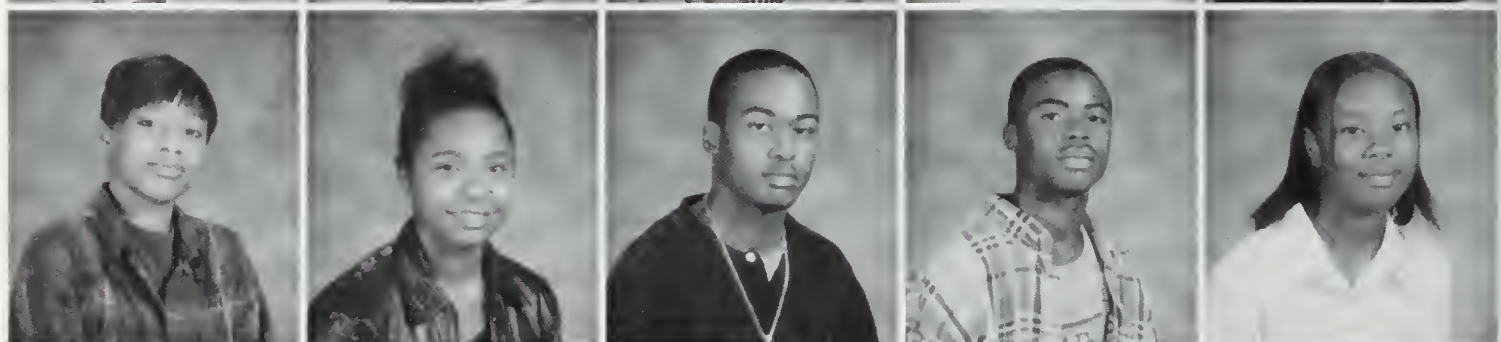
Max Hollen  
Christopher Hollifield  
Christina Hopewell  
Amanda House  
Richard Howell



Tnasha Hughes  
Jessica Hunt  
Brian Hunter  
Ericka Hyde  
Paula Irvin



Yakedah Jenkins  
Tia Johnson  
Garrett Johnson Jr.  
Michael Johnson Jr.  
Leah Jones



Shanon Kearns  
Quinsaun Kelly  
Debronda Kennedy  
Tricia Kennedy  
Leah King



Robert King  
Shawnjuan King  
David Kirkley  
Daryl Knight  
Joshua Koch



Shane Kogut  
Alison Kutzera  
Tarmeka Langston  
Charisse Laza  
Randolf Leake III





# Stylish Angles

During their junior year, many juniors showed that they had great fashion sense. Although there was no certain prevailing style, some stood out more than others.

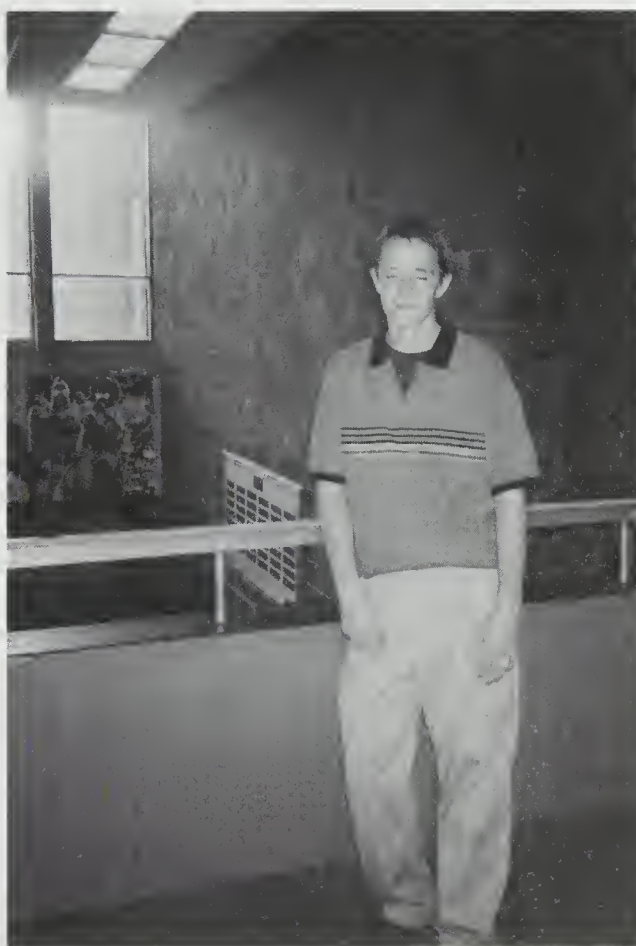
From Old Navy and Express, to Nautica and Rusty, labels were ever popular. Some juniors dressed to impress, whereas some just dressed to dress.

From preppy ( At Phoebus those who were "preppy" were

just preppy, no questions asked ) to just laid back and comfortable, many styles were worn. The more "unique" juniors loved to display their fun and outrageous styles to anyone who would pay attention. To wild hair, to crazy clothes... No matter who you were, or what you wore, the theme for the 98-99 school year was "anything goes". **The Class Of 2000**, proved to be the ones who supported that idea the most.



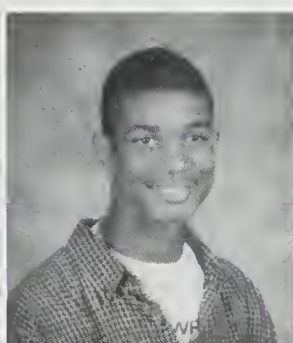
**Justin Phillips** sports Tommy Hilfiger and Khakis while smiling mischievously.



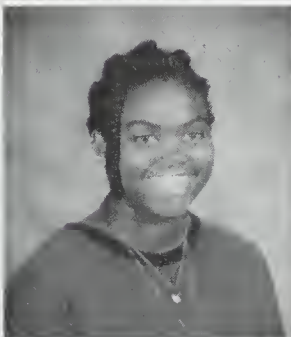
**Chris Finch** sleepily denies being preppy.



**Peter Gillott** displays his own disorderly sense of style.



Jessica Leto  
Tiffney Leviner  
Joseph Lewis  
Natasha Lewis  
Maurice Locklin



Sherman Mack  
John Maninga  
Antoine Marks  
Natasha Massey  
Stephanie Martin



Karen Martin  
George Martin  
Joy Mathis  
Zachary Mayes  
Randy Mayfield





# In Every Which Way

## Juniors Are Hard At Work

The Phantoms were always hard at work. Morning, noon, and night you were sure to find students busily striving toward individual and team goals. Soon this strenuous toil would be rewarded when each dedicated Phantom walked across the stage at graduation.

Most of the time, the Phantoms did not procrastinate; it was the "go out and get it done" attitude. Attention was focused directly on the teacher and good study habits. The

teachers provided a strong foundation for learning and occasional fun. This motivated students to want to come to class each day, ready to work.

Sometimes strong work ethics led to stress. Some people folded with the pressure but true Phantoms conquered the intense strain and stress... words foreign to the Phantom vocabulary.

When you walked through our halls, you were sure to see Phantoms working from every angle.

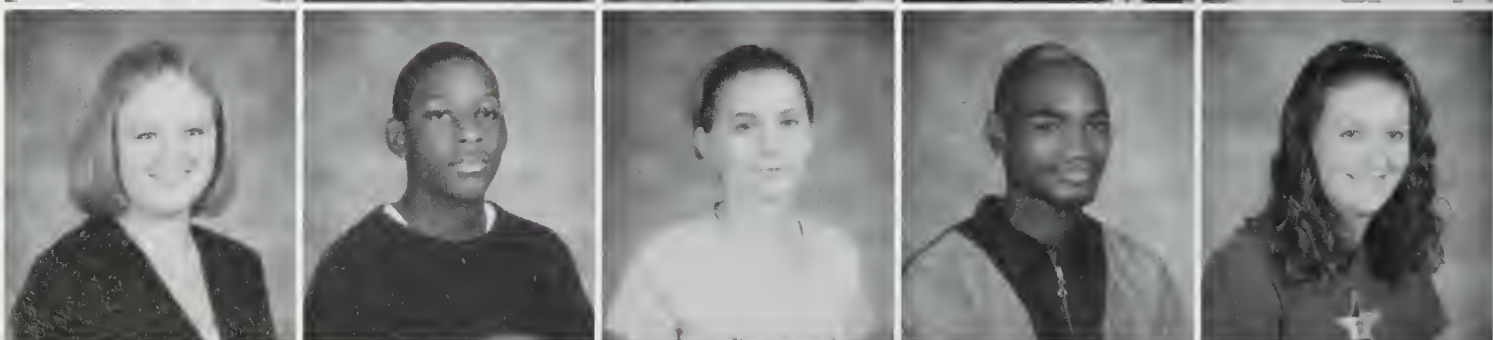


Todd Binder and Jermaine Barlow diligently worked on a reading assignment in Mrs. Green's class.

Kristel McDowell  
Lisa McFarling  
Esmeralda McKie  
Steve McNeill  
Tasha Messenger



Elizabeth Michael  
Steven Milton  
Erin Mitchell  
Jason Mitchell  
Allison Mitcheltree



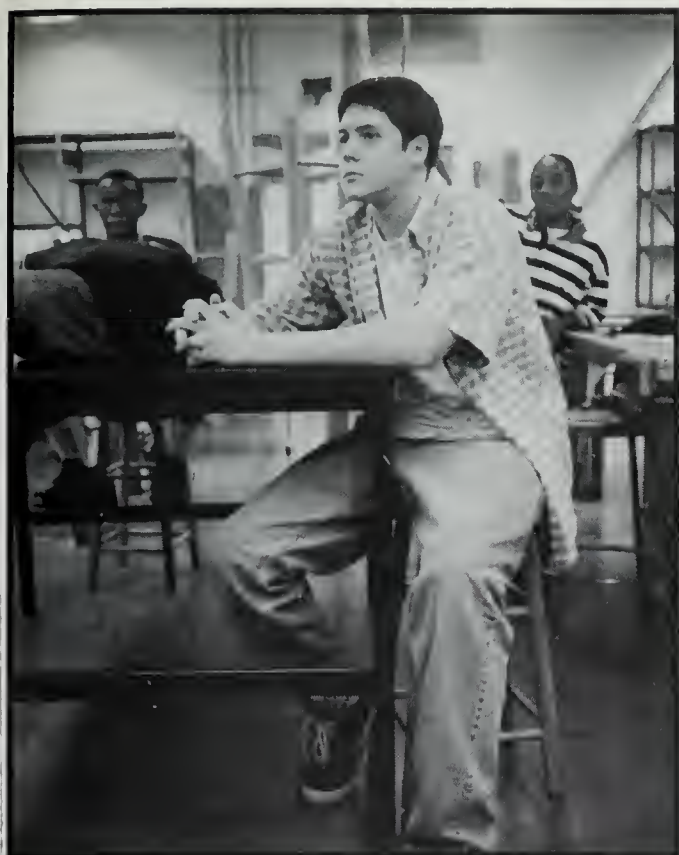
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Christopher Moore  
Davy Moorehead  
Erica Morgan



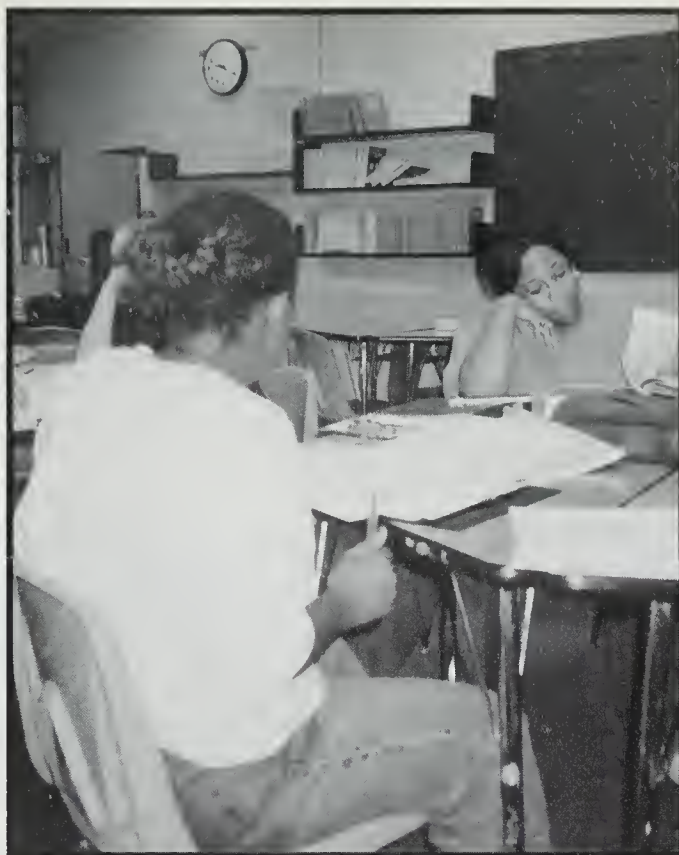
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Sean Morrison  
Fadiyla Muhammad  
Adree Murphy  
Lawrence Murphy



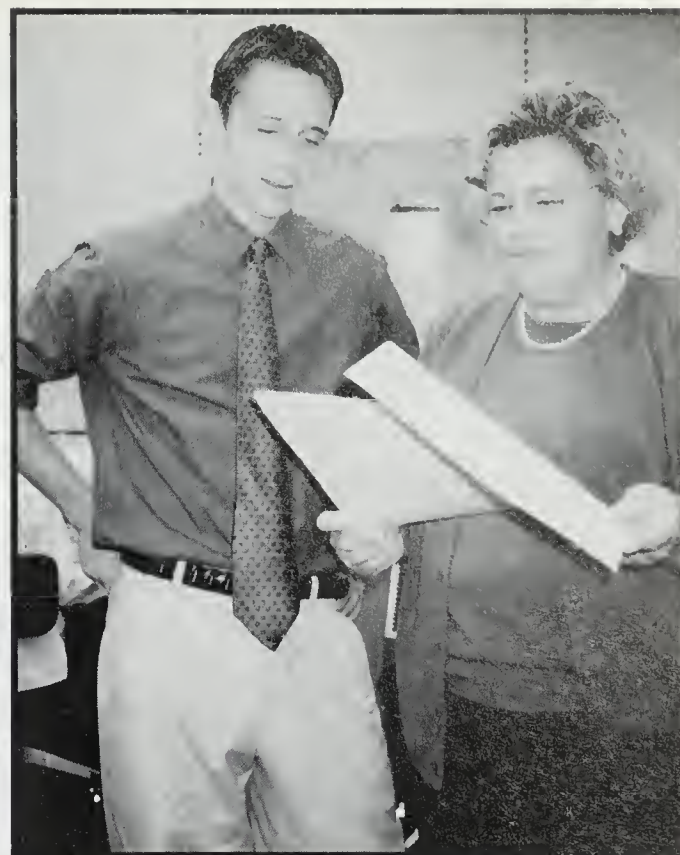




Junior Cleve Branton, along with Tink Hill and Kevin Brown, know that paying attention in Mr. Brockington's class will pay off in the long run.



Junior, Tiffany Dorsey, eagerly attacks Mr. Sylvest's assignment.



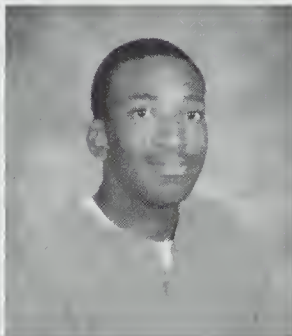
Christopher Finch takes time out from his busy work schedule to ask his keyboarding teacher, Mrs. Griffith, a question about his assignment.



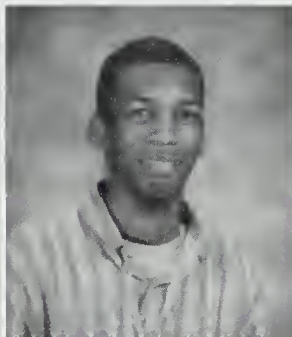
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Amy Neff  
Milagros Negron-Rivera  
Thuyhang Nguyen  
Tuyen Nguyen



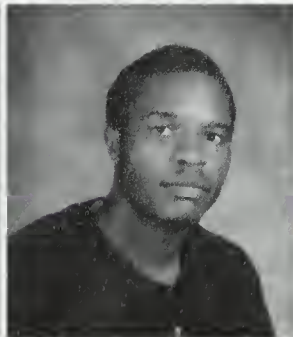
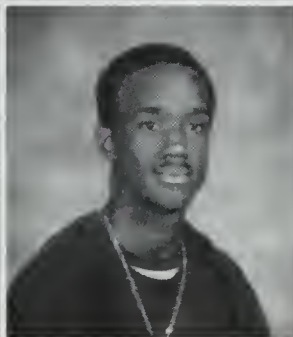
Kibwe Noel  
Jamie Norman  
Jamie Norris  
Roderick Oaks  
Robert Oliver



Brandon Oszust  
Joshua Otey  
LaTonya Outlaw  
Yohannes Page  
Jocelyn Parker



LaToya Parker  
Shamanda Parrot  
Darryl Patterson  
Michael Patterson  
Paaul Pavlik



Kiaaron Payne  
Ray Vough Pearson  
Tonya Pena  
Latia Perkins  
Antonio Perrin





# Driving Experiences

"My scariest driving experience was when I was driving with my mom and the car behind us was tailgating then when it drove by us at about 85 mph they crashed right beside us."

**-Michael Revis**

Lisa Perry  
Robert Perry  
Jessica Phillips  
Justin Phillips  
Desmond Pierce

Wendy Pleasants  
Andre Poole  
Christopher Powell  
Syreeta Price  
Jacob Pritchett

Bonnie Pritt  
Dariuds Pugh  
Eric Quidera  
Rufus Rhodes  
Michael Revis

Robert Resto  
Chrystal Ratliff  
Lakeisha Ramsey  
Roje Richardson  
Darren Riley

Joseph Riley  
Crystal Roane  
Darrin Robinson  
Holly Ranals  
Antonio Russell

"My scariest driving experience was when I got in a car accident and this lady hit me from the side. I did a 360 degree turn in the middle of the intersection."

**-Michael B. Zamora**

"My scariest driving experience was when I was driving my mother's corvette and I almost hit a dog and ran off the road."

**-Steve Hancock**



"My scariest driving experience was when I was stopped at a stop light on Mercury Blvd. when a car lightly bumped my rear bumper. Which in turn made me bump into the car in front of me. The man got out of his car and walked up to mine and asked what I was thinking. I told him it was the car behind me who caused the accident, but he didn't believe me. Then he threatened to beat me up or call the police. But he didn't."

**-Chris Finch**

"My scariest driving experience was when I was driving on I-64 for the first time and I was scared of the speed I was going. I felt as if I was going faster than Speed Racer! And I almost hit a car beside me."

**-Garrett Johnson Jr.**

"My scariest driving experience was when I was coming back from Smithfield. It was raining, I was doing the speed limit and a deer jumped out in front of me. I slammed on the breaks and started swerving trying to miss the deer. I did a 360 and stopped about two feet from a five foot ditch."

**-John Maninga II**





"My funniest driving experience was when I was driving in the rain one day and I came to a stop sign. I gave too much gas and came off my clutch to fast and I ended up spinning all the way down the street."

**-Natasha Massey**

"My funniest driving experience was when I was driving I hit the gas instead of the brake when I was in reverse and I started doing doughnuts backwards."

**-Jamie Absher**

"My funniest driving experience was the time I was driving home from summer school and I had three other people in the car and I just happened to run out of gas. I think I was one of the luckiest people in the world because I broke down by three mechanic stations and one gas station."

**-David Cleveland**



Dennis Taylor  
Beau Taylor  
Matthew Sutherland  
William Summers  
Michael Suis

Eric Strum  
Dominique Strickland  
Melisa Stockmaster  
William Stith  
Shauna Steele

Ryan Stevenson  
Jennifer St. Onge  
Betinna Speer  
Ryan Spargos  
Lucie Snead

Josho[hate Smith  
Jeremy Sheppard  
Maurice Shanks  
Fernando Seminario  
Calvin Sellers

Stephanie Searles  
Christopher Sealy  
Raushanah Scott  
Kathryn Sarver  
Musa Sarki

"My funniest driving experience was when I was driving at behind the wheel, I beeped the horn at my ROTC instructor and I got into trouble; everybody was laughing and so was I."

**-Joylyn Grant**

"My funniest driving experience was when I was driving with no car lights on and cars were honking their horns and flashing their lights. I didn't know until I got to the store."

**-Maisha Williams**

"My funniest driving experience was when I came home really late and tried to park the car. When doing so, I ran up over the curb and crushed my brother's bike."

**-Charta Wells**





Derreck Taylor  
Jennifer Taylor  
Crystal Thomas  
Starr Thomas  
Tony Thomas



Mary Tippens  
Jeffrey Todd  
Valorie Tucker  
Ryan Valentine  
Linda Vo



Robert Walker  
Kimberly Walls  
Andre Walters  
Jennifer Ward  
Rebekah Ward



## Looking Forward to the year 2000

With the year 2000 rapidly approaching, the juniors were very anxious. New experiences would unfold as they looked forward to their long-awaited graduation date and the beginning of their new futures. The year 2000 not only is important in the lives of the juniors, but the rest of the world as well. Many computers, cars, and ATM cards, will not be able to make the cross over to the new century. Businesses and many people will be affected by these changes and will have adjustments to make.

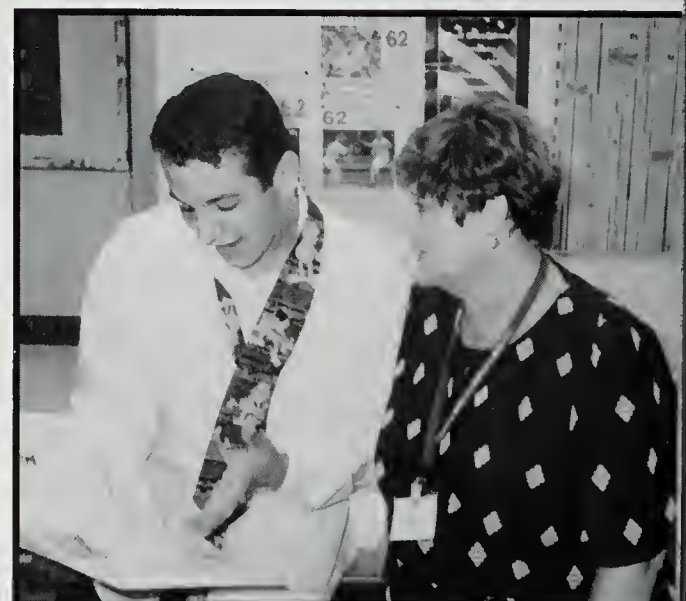
The year 2000 signifies the beginning of a new era. The students were ready to be physically and emotionally plunged into the twenty-first century. As the juniors move into "seniorhood", their moments will be filled with numerous surprises and great fun. The year 2000 means graduation in every junior's mind and most definitely brought a smile to each and every face. They now realized that their hard work and dedication would soon pay off. Many could hardly believe the long awaited year was finally approaching. Some juniors felt that the years had crept by, while other felt that their freshmen year was just yesterday. Even though every junior had a different feeling about becoming a senior, excitement was the one feeling shared by everyone. Their often "slanted" views of high school life would become somewhat edgy as they continued toward their goals.



Lucie Snead and Ricky Welborn were discussing their plans for the future.



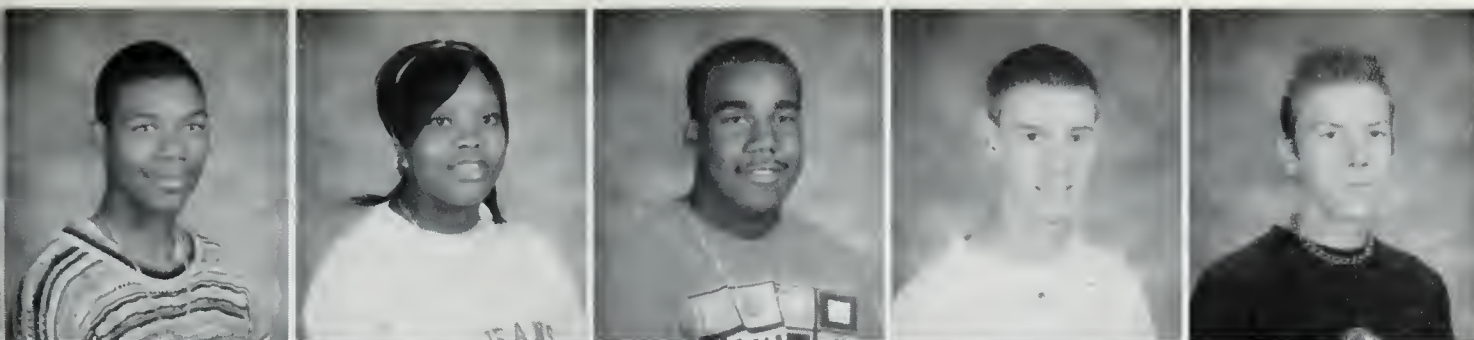
Many students, such as Ryan Stevenson and Jessie Gallagher, enjoyed being aids for their favorite teachers and administrators.



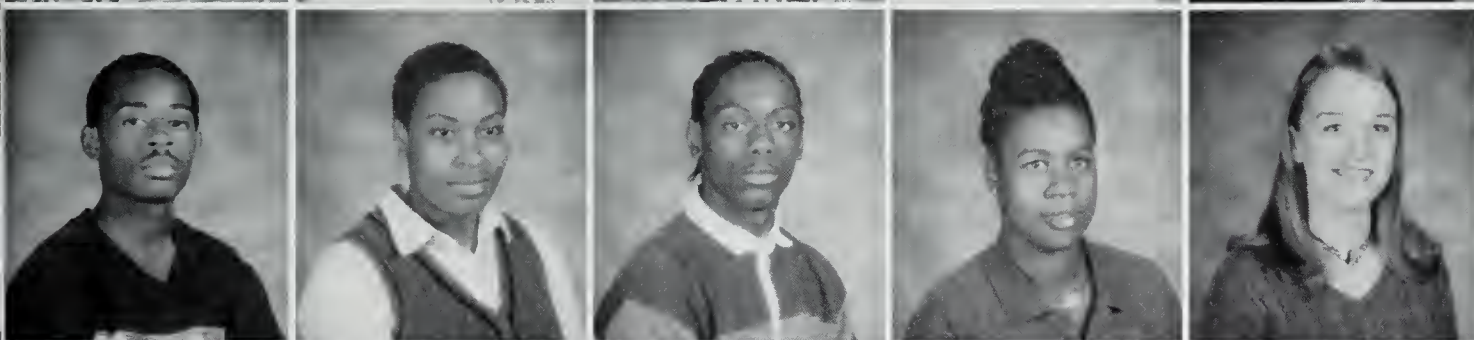
Peter Gillott unsuccessfully tried to convince Mrs. Riley of his views on American History.



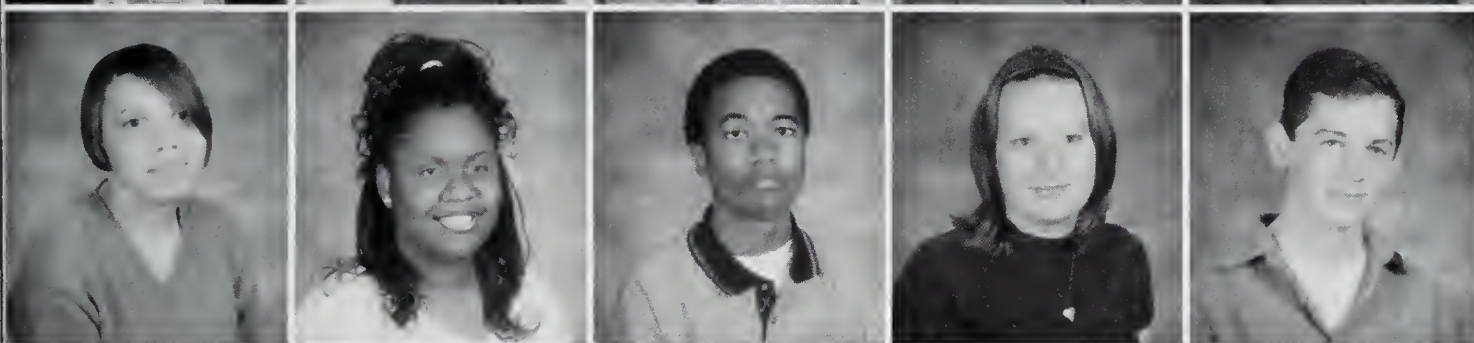




George Warren  
Gerita Warren  
James Webb  
Richard Welborn  
Michael West



Terrance Weston  
Alexis White  
Irving White  
Tyessa White  
Sarah Williams



Tramel Williams  
Cynise Wilson  
Jermiah Wilson  
Jessica Winnington  
Joseph Wolsh



Crystal Woods  
Nicole Woody  
Alicia Wright  
John Wright  
Antonio Wynder



Michael Zamora



Ricky Welborn, Claire Cui, Stephanie Searles, and Justin Phillips enjoyed a short break from dancing at homecoming.







At Back To School Night sophomores, **Lakesha Rushing, Tiffany Hanes, Franchessia Johnson,** and their parents learned about behind-the-wheel and drivers ed from their new gym teachers

Sophomores **Richard Richardson, David Webb, Nichole Friendenburg, Courtney Lowe, She Hall, Michell Pryor, Candis Hill, Nicole Futrell, Blake Hargrove, Emily Phelps, Amber Nettles, Jacob Pritchett, and Jamal Davis** enjoy a spirited Phatom pep rally.





## Goals for 2001

**P**eer pressure reduction.

**H**ave personal goals in life.

**A**iming high.

**N**ever give up.

**T**eacher respect.

**O**rganization.

**M**aturity and involvement.

**S**trive to be the best.

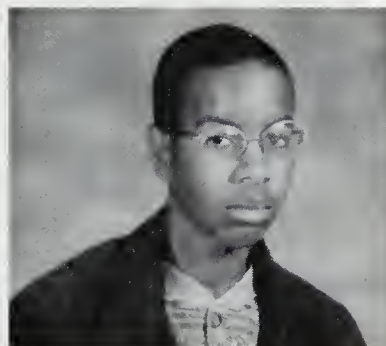


Robert Ellis is busy completing his assignment in technical drawing.

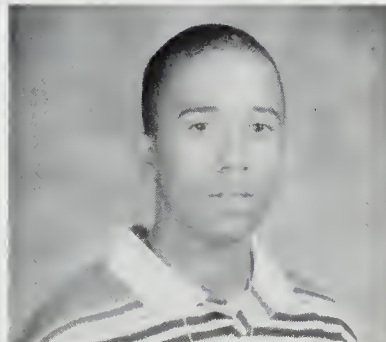
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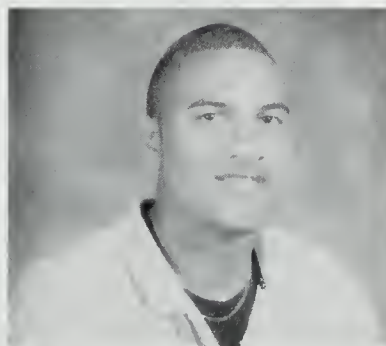
**Anthony Mack, Vice President**



**Travis Reed, Secretary**



**George White, Historian**



**Robert Little, Treasurer**



# Last Year of Gym Finally Comes to Class of 2001

The last year of gym finally arrived for the sophomore class. In the summer of their tenth grade year, they anticipated one nine weeks of health, one nine weeks of driver's education and one full semester of physical education. It would also be the last time they had to take a physical fitness test.

Ms. Mair explained the numerous activities her sophomore class encountered during that year. While in Driver's Education, they studied the parts of a vehicle, the results of drunk driving and consuming alcohol, and just how to safely maneuver through the roadways. After driver's education, students are ready to experience the streets of Hampton, Virginia for themselves, after they get their learner's, of course.

While in health, they discussed many different parts of life. They learned about mental health, suicide, child abuse, family life, and pregnancy. Tenth grade health was a continuation of ninth grade health. They went more deeply into lessons, because by then, they could understand what was really going on. As everyone knew, health was their favorite part of sophomore gym class.

In physical education, students participated in a wide variety of sports activities. Bowling, volleyball, basketball, softball, tennis and everyone's favorite, fitness testing were an intricate parts of the tenth grade curriculum.

After their last year they HAD to take gym. Sophomores were given a chance to take advanced gym. Advanced gym was a course given to anyone who wanted to further his/her physical education, minus the health class. It was indeed, a fun class for most.

Sophomores could not wait to fulfill their last physical education credit. Although they loved the driver's education, knowing that this meant a future on the roadways. A permit, then a license...and they would be on their ways!



Sophomore, **Jennifer Ziemba**, enjoys her last mile run for her last year in gym class.

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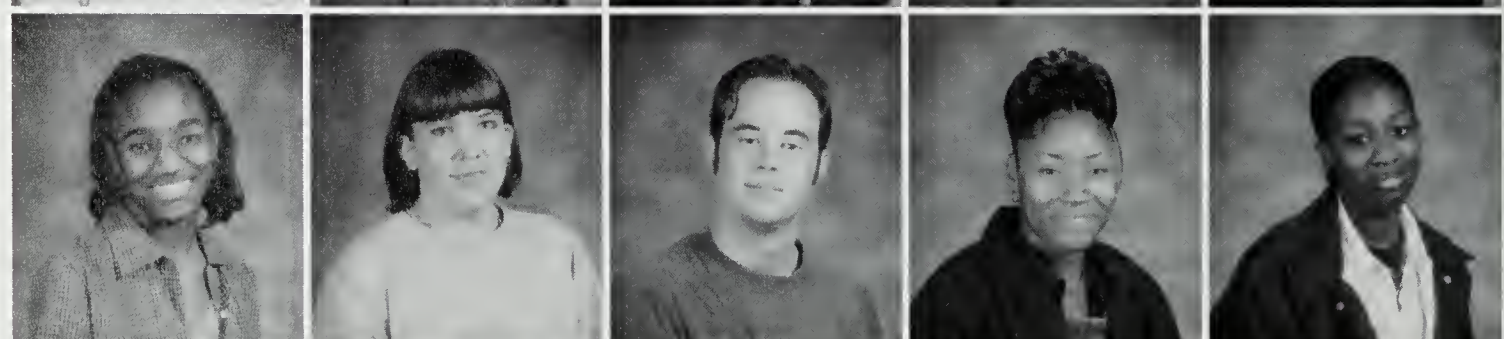
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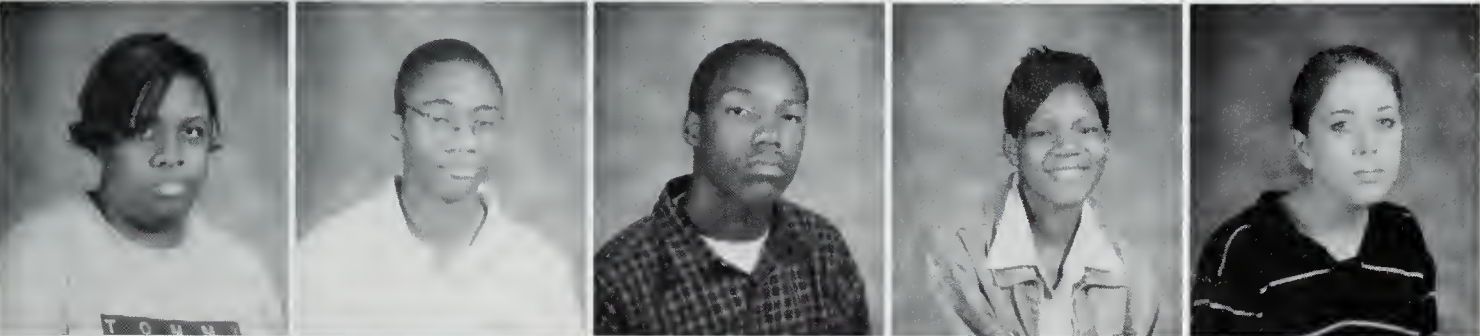
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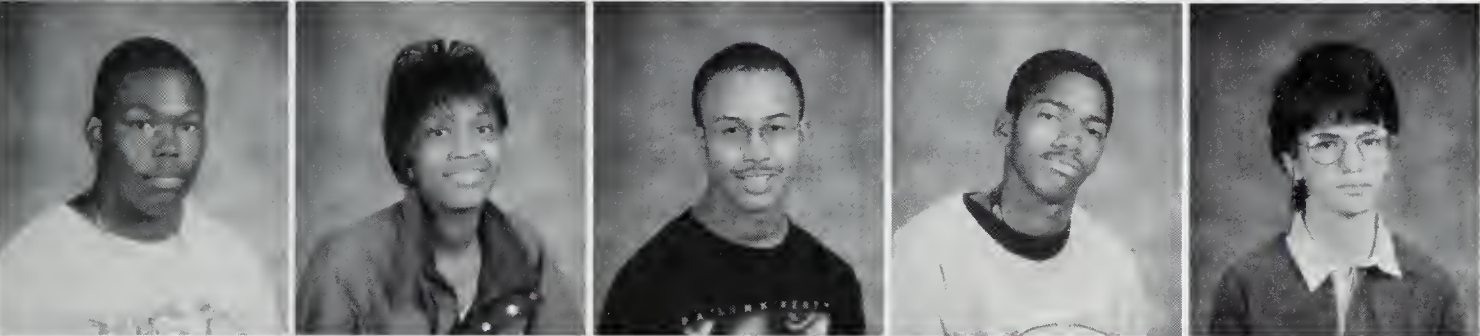




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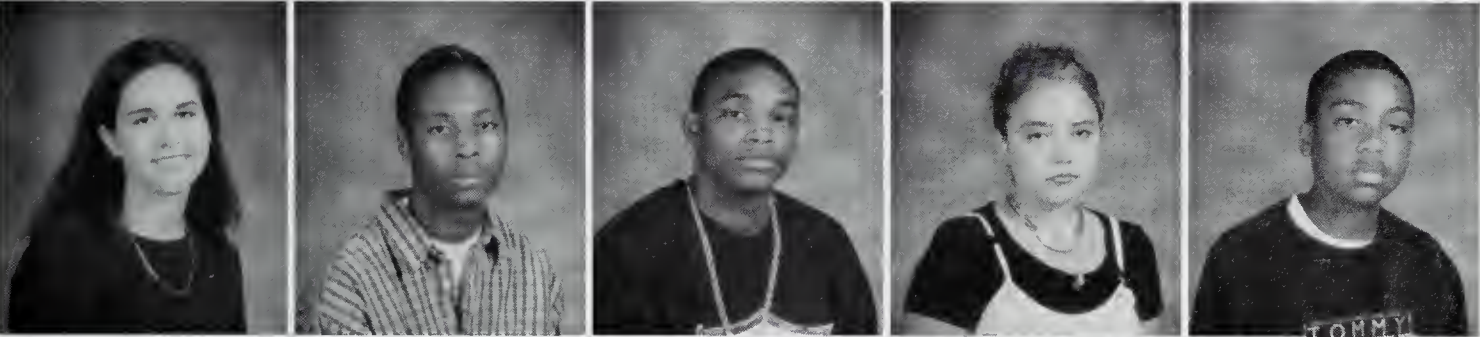
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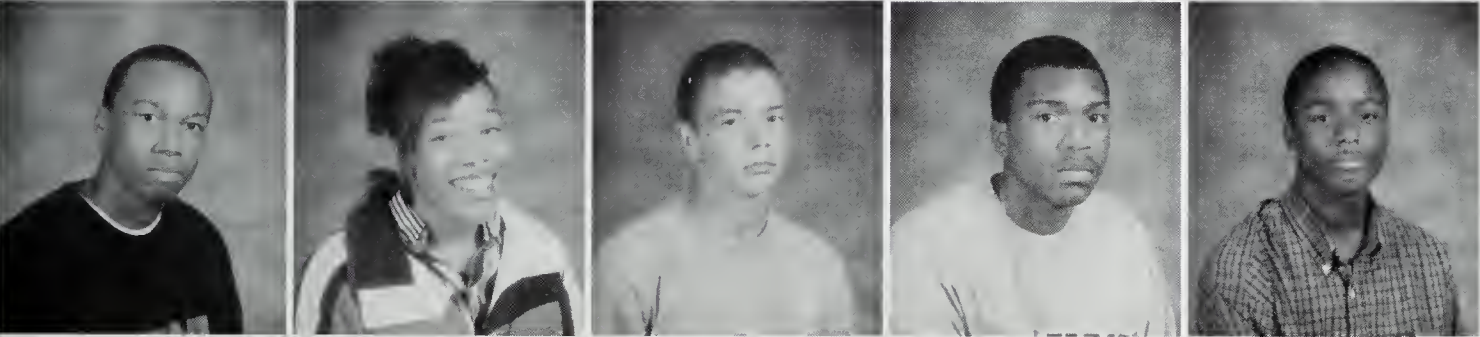
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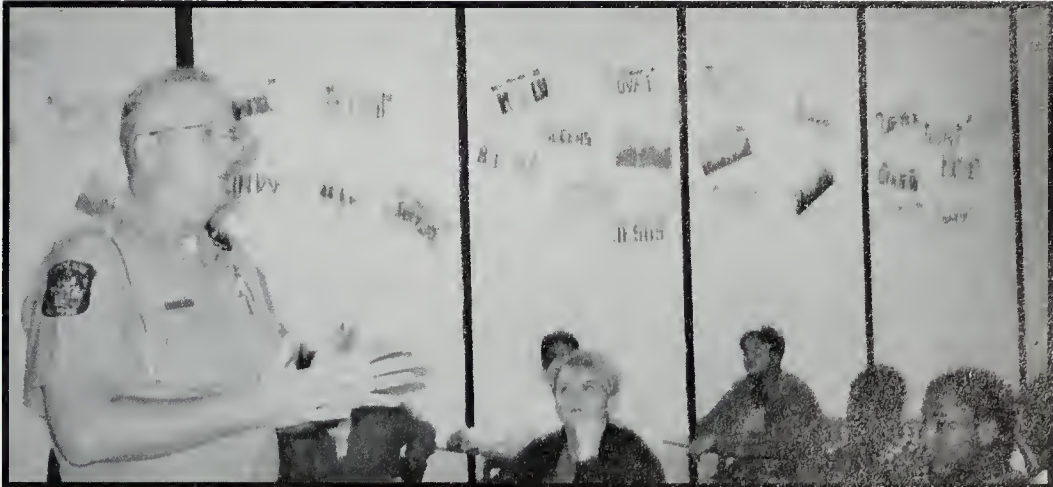
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 Charles Coleman  
 Rashawn Cook



Many members of the sophomores were allowed to leave their gym classes so that they could participate in the first fall pep rally of the year.



**Amber Robinson** listens attentively to the instructions being given in her driver's education class, by **Officer Butler**.





Margaret Cooper  
Shawn Copeland  
Frankie Cotten  
John Cross  
Kristy Crotts



Todd Cuff  
Nathan Cutshaw  
Robert Daicy  
Amanda Davis  
Jamal Davis



Bryan Day  
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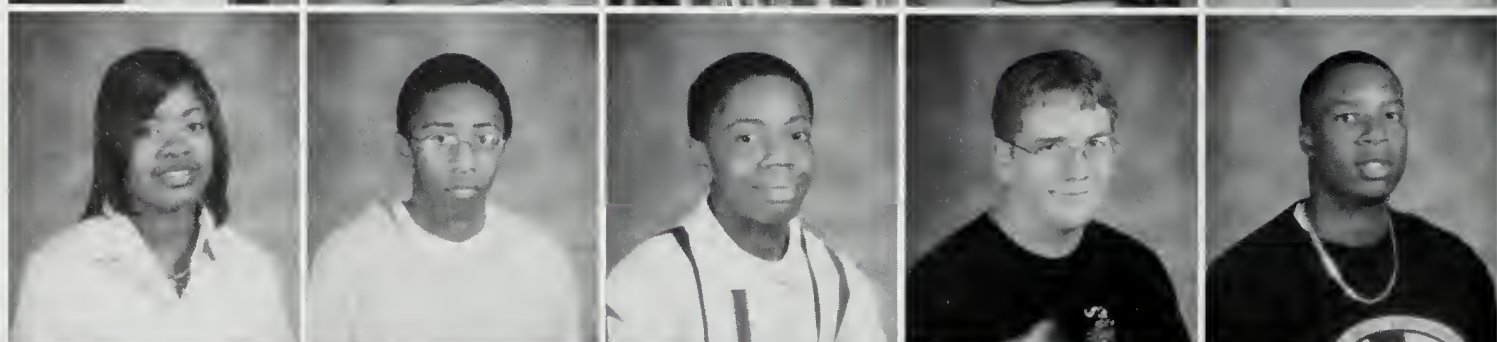
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Arsha Facey  
Michael Fair  
Cameron Farrow  
Jason Ferik  
Samuel Fields



Erica Fleming  
Missy Flythe  
Teneia Fogg  
Walter Fonseca  
Caitlyn Foster







William Foster  
Dana Fulgham  
Nickalaus Fulks  
Evan Fuller  
Aimee Futreal

Nicole Futrell  
Shalanda Futrell  
Erika Gainer  
Nicole Gales  
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# Breaking Down the Walls

## Sophomores Speak Out About "No Walls"



A dismal **Justin Martin** speaks out about the lack of walls, as he travels through the hallways.

"I don't really care about the walls. They don't bother me."

**Kaitlyn Foster and Chad Poro**

"I think it's past due for a change of environment."

**Joey Leto**

"I like the walls and they like me."

**Chandler Vogel**

"I just like being able to look out into the halls sometimes."

**Justin Martin**



Jesse Garner  
Robert Gascoigne  
Brandy Gaskins  
Tanika Glover  
Crystal Gowan

Kimberly Gray  
Dawn Green  
Kelly Green  
Matthew Griffin  
She' Hall





Masodd Hamdrad  
Johanna Hamel  
Alex Hamilton  
Dyani Hampton  
Latoya Harden



Zeuse Harden  
Derrick Harris  
Rashean Harrison  
Sophia Harvey  
Tiffany Haynes

# The Dreaded Sophomore Slump

## Why is the Tenth Grade Year So Different



Sophomore, **Tiffany Haynes**, caught smiling, but might be thinking, "I hope no one sees me with here, with my mom."

Many who have been there and those who are there now know that the sophomore year is often considered to be uneventful. Most are not old enough to drive; this means mom and dad transported their children and friends from place to place or they tried to bum rides from upper-classmen.

Juniors had the ring dance and prom; seniors had graduation and the extra activities that went along with "the big men on campus" idea; freshmen spent their time making the necessary adjustments to high school life. "Why is the sophomore year different and not quite as eventful?" This year's class proved this not to be the case. Members were caught living it up at an athletic game, or seen working to win the spirit stick at a pep rally... proof that the **Phantom spirit** was alive and well from every angle!



**Jamal Davis** is definitely in a sophomore slump as he sits in the Tech hall.



**Carson Viars** takes advantage of a little free time during a usual sophomore's day...the coke machine becomes a friend.

Laura Henderson  
Didena Hendricks  
Robyn Hicks  
Antoine Hill  
Candice Hill



Jason Hill  
Nathan Holland  
Patrice Holliday  
John Holloway  
Cole Holtzclaw







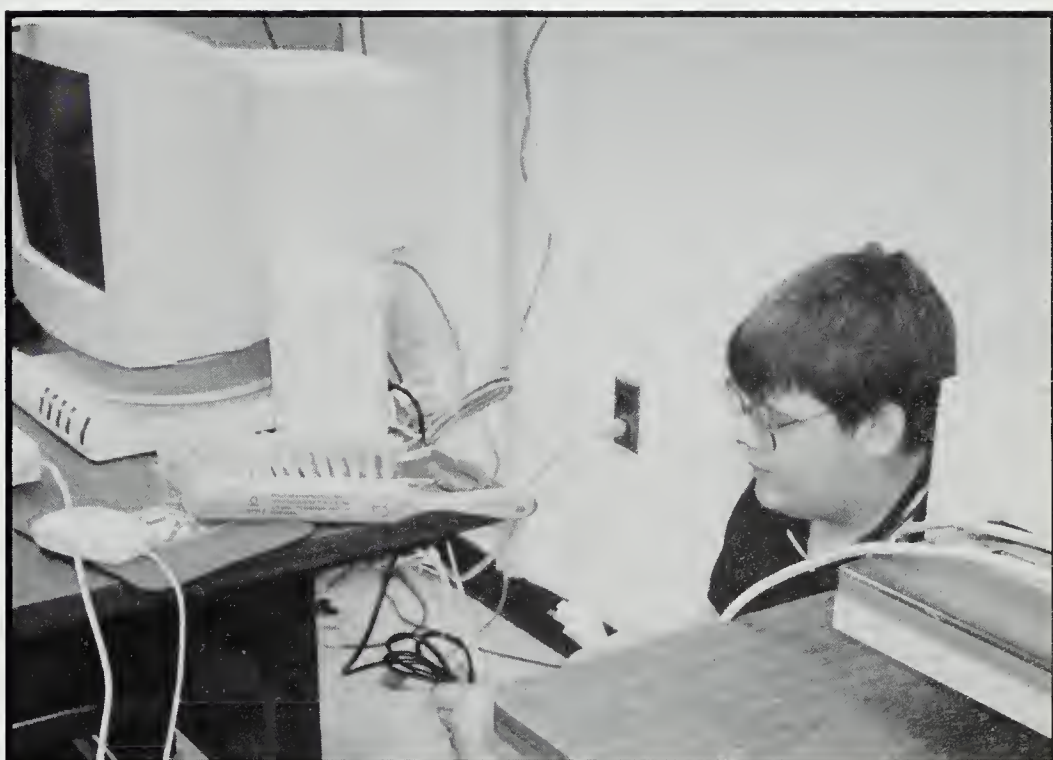
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Franchess Johnson  
Amanda Jones

Charles Jones  
Jennifer Jones  
Otis Jones  
Rachel Jones  
Taneilia Jones



**Melissa Vaughn** works diligently toward a successful completion of her task in the technology hall.



Trying hard to get all the newest computer systems on-line, **Alan Kuchta**, finds the floor the most comfortable place to get the job done!



John Jones III  
Allison Jordan  
Pernell Jordan  
Danielle Kearse  
Erin Keough

Angel King  
Darrick King  
Misty King  
Candi Kirkland  
Bryan Knox





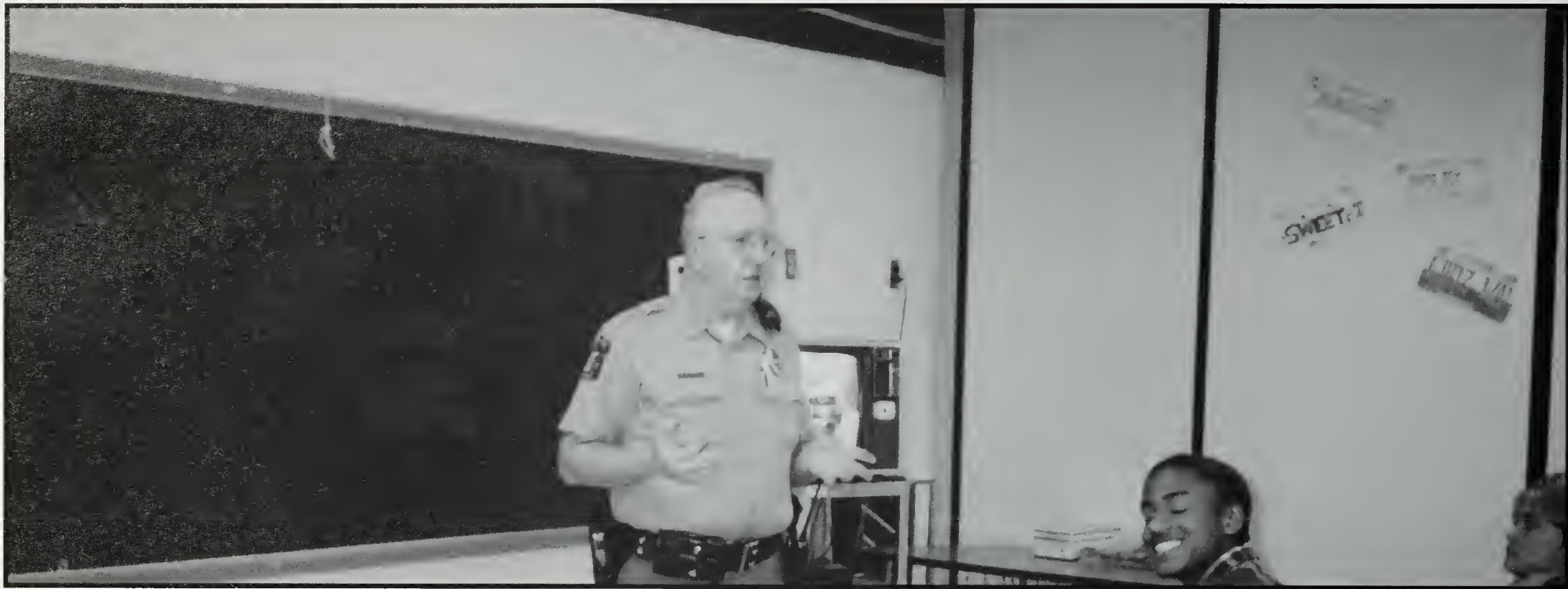
# Striving to Drive

## Sophomores Get Educated About the Rules of Driving

During their 10th grade year, sophomores were required to take nine weeks of Driver's Ed. in addition to P.E. and Health. After passing driver's education in the classroom, sophomores could sign up to take the hands on course, called Behind-the-Wheel. Driver's education taught the students about driving rules and regulations.

Most sophomores were eager to complete the nine week course so they could really prepare to hit the roads. However, before they

could drive all over town, the students had to know that beginning drivers must be extra cautious, as well as informed of the serious consequences of driving under the influence of drugs, alcohol, speeding tickets, and staying out past curfew. To help emphasize that point, **Officer Butler** came and talked to the classes. He helped to make sure that the students knew a good driver is a responsible driver.



Officer Butler talks to Ms. Mair's class about being safe and responsible drivers prior to receiving their Virginia State Driver's License .

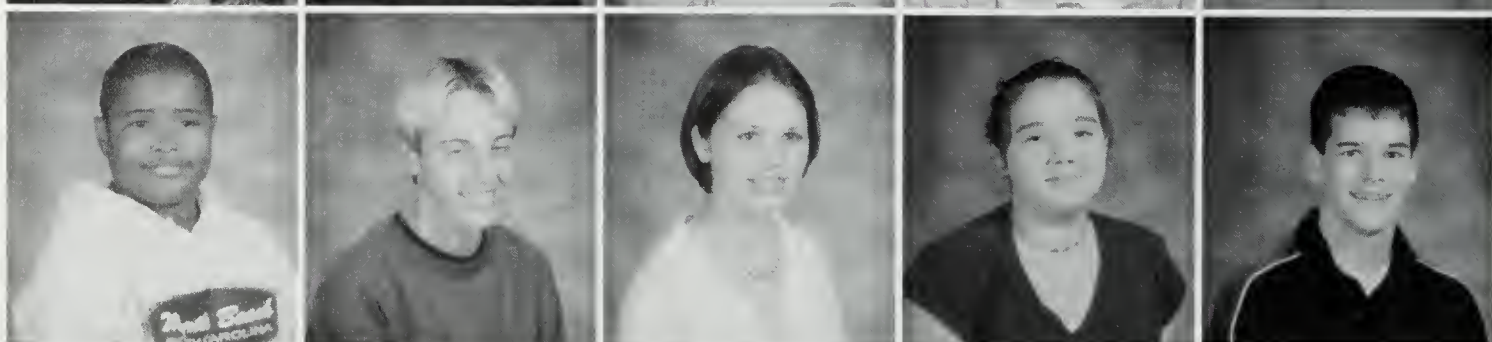
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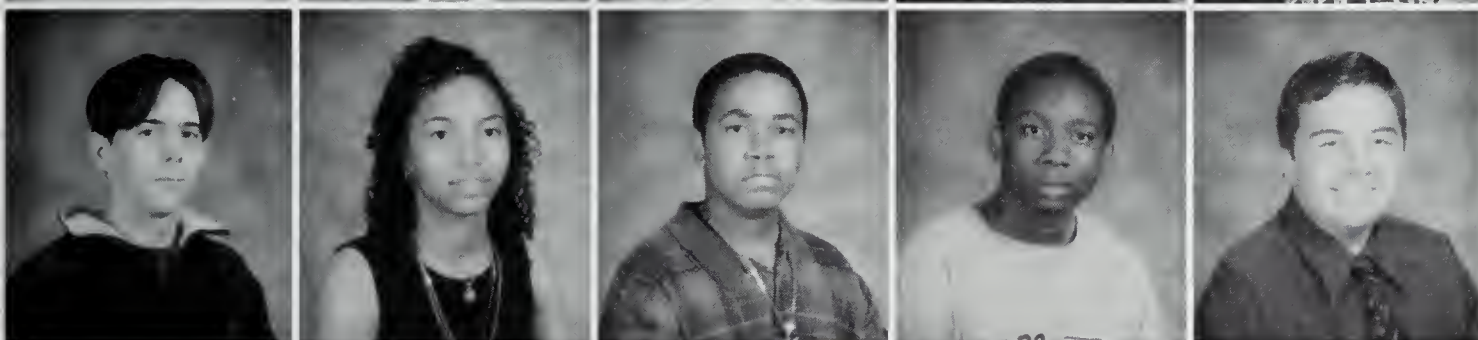




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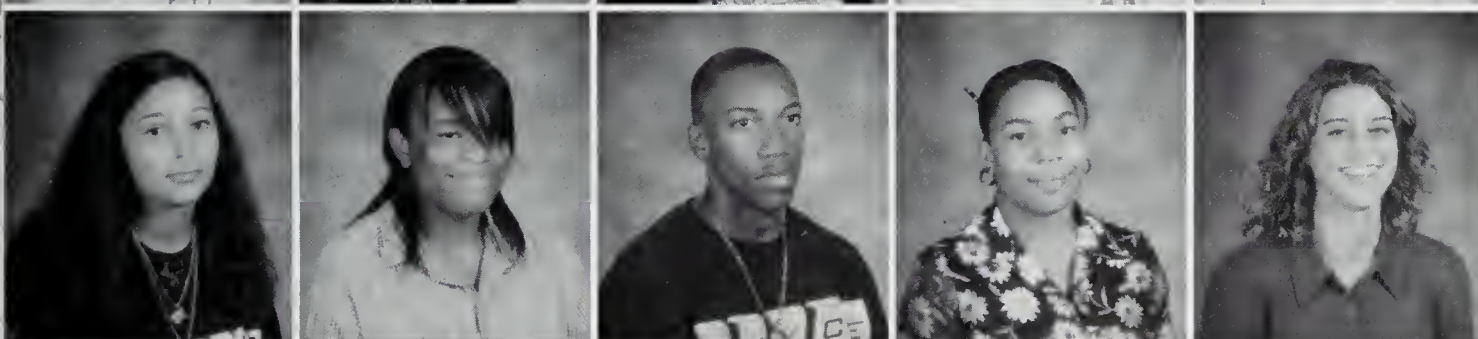
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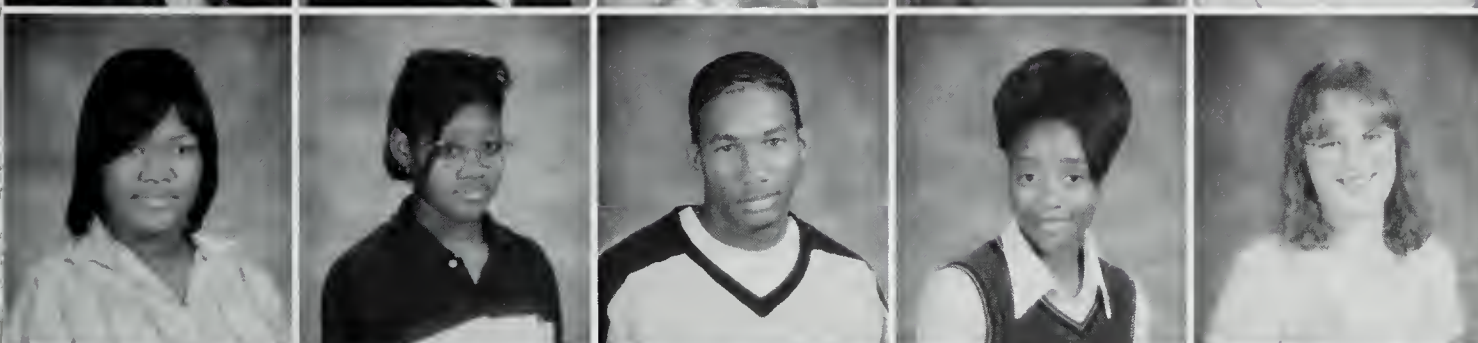
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Alonzo Moore  
Candice Moore  
Jennifer Moore  
Renee Moore  
Shawonda Moore



Naomi Morant  
Kia Mourland  
Eddie Mundy  
Tiffany Murphy  
Kimberlee Mutter



Amber Nettles  
Di'Anna Newton  
Michael Norwood  
Charles Olsovsky  
Jessica Oszust





Sophomores, **Asia Taylor** and **Russel Smith** take a moment from their hard work in **Mrs. Carter's** biology class.



Sophomore cheerleader **Amber Robinson** displays her Phantom Spirit at the football game.



Christina Owens  
Xavier Parker  
Christopher Parrish  
Maury Pauling  
Amy Peach



Samantha Perez  
Angel Perkins  
Irene Petrakos  
Crystal Petterson  
Emily Phelps



Kevin Pierce  
Natia Pett  
Danielle Pittman  
Willie Ponton  
Chad Poro





# Sophomore Spirit

Sophomore year was a time when students knew their way around the school and began to build friendships. The year involved many changes and harder classes.

After the long days spent in school, sophomores Phantom Spirit increased tremendously. The sophomores demonstrated their spirit during the week filled with Homecoming activities. Sweethearts, **Mechelle Pryor** and **Travis Reed** were chosen for their spirit and commitment. Members of the class of 2001 took time from their busy weekends to come and display their class spirit by decorating their designated wall. The hard work paid off when they won second place in the class contest. The day of the pep rally gave sophomores the chance to let loose and have fun. Their section was one of the loudest there. They also took time to enjoy the Homecoming game and the dance.

The sophomore year proved to be harder than the year before, also filled with many challenges. The sophomores demonstrated that they could handle it. Meeting more people and beginning to focus on setting their future goals was a challenge. Even though they did not get the opportunity to attend the ring dance or have the privilege of driving to and from school, sophomores managed to survive. Participating in activities like band, clubs, and sports helped in surviving the long days. Many sophomores found the prospect of no longer having to take gym class being able to take new variety of classes as something intriguing. Sophomores met the challenges that faced them. They gained experience and learned some valuable lessons. Those experiences and lessons proved very helpful in the remaining.



Sophomore Sweethearts, **Travis Reed** and **Mechelle Pryor** stood proud during halftime at the Homecoming game.



Christopher Powell  
James Powell  
Malika Price  
Mechelle Pryor  
Tilden Purdie

Jenna Puryear  
James Ramsburg  
Randy Redcross  
Nicole Reddington  
Jason Richardson

Jeffery Richards  
Jonathan Ricks  
Richardson Rivera  
Amber Robnison  
Nicholas Robinson

Tony Robinson  
Vicky Rose  
Lakeshia Rushing  
Charity Russell  
Reuben Russell

Harry Samuels  
Cyril Savage  
Asia Saylor  
Frederick Scott  
Reymie Sealy





# Sophomores Experience Phantom Life

Every student has a responsibility to experience all aspects of Phantom Life. Whether it be through benefiting academics, exciting athletics, or fascinating club activities. The class of 2001 strived to succeed every aspect of their year.

Their dedication to making each moment in the Phantom halls and classrooms memorable was inspirational. Sophomores could be seen at every corner. Their achievements in maintaining Honor Roll and earning their academic letters was tremendous. The class of 2001 knew that working hard

now was the right thing to do for their future success as Phantoms. Displaying academic responsibility was a sure sign that the sophomores maturity was increasing. Their new found responsibility was going to help them during their climb to the top.

For many, sports was a release of school frustrations and a way to have fun. Joining a sports team also gave the opportunity for the thrilling experience of competition and the joining of remarkable friendships. Whether it was

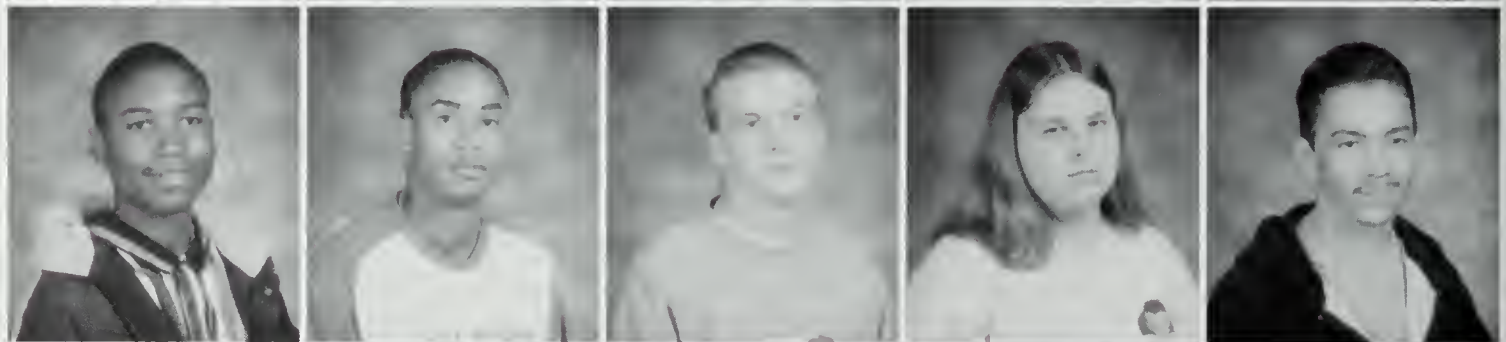
participating in football during the fall, wrestling in the winter or soccer during the spring, a sophomore could be found on each team. The girls and guys both enjoyed the opportunities available to them while playing the sport of their choice.

The class of 2001 took every decision that came their way seriously. They know that doing good now insured that they would have plenty of enjoyable times later. The academics, athletics, and clubs participation gave the sophomore a chance to become well rounded students.

Travis Selden  
Betty Sherrill  
Ashley Shoemaker  
Myrom Small  
Cocoa Smith



Joseph Smith  
Keith Smith  
Russell Smith  
Jessica Smitley  
Corey Snapp



Leah Sorrache  
Roxanne Sparks  
Emily Spence  
John Spence  
Dinesha Stephens



Ryan Stewart  
Ray Stith  
Lauren Strum  
Brian Swan  
Thomas Sweeney



Timothy Tallman  
Nicole Tanner  
Deon Tate  
Audrey Taylor  
Meghan Taylor



Trina Taylor  
Anwar Thomas  
John Thomas  
Ernestine Thorne  
Nicole Tucker







William Turner  
Shannon Upthegrove  
Robert Vann  
Richard Vereen  
Sharlene Vereen



Armonda Viars  
Tristin Vigil  
Ernest Vipond  
Richard Vogel  
Daniel Wallace



Cherise Ware  
Alonzo Warren  
David Webb  
Eboney Webb  
Chanta Wells



Corey Wells  
Benjamin Wester  
Jessica Whealton  
Angela Wheeler  
Erika Whittaker



Jennifer Whitbeck  
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Leah Whittenhouse  
Kevin Wigfall  
Brandon Williams



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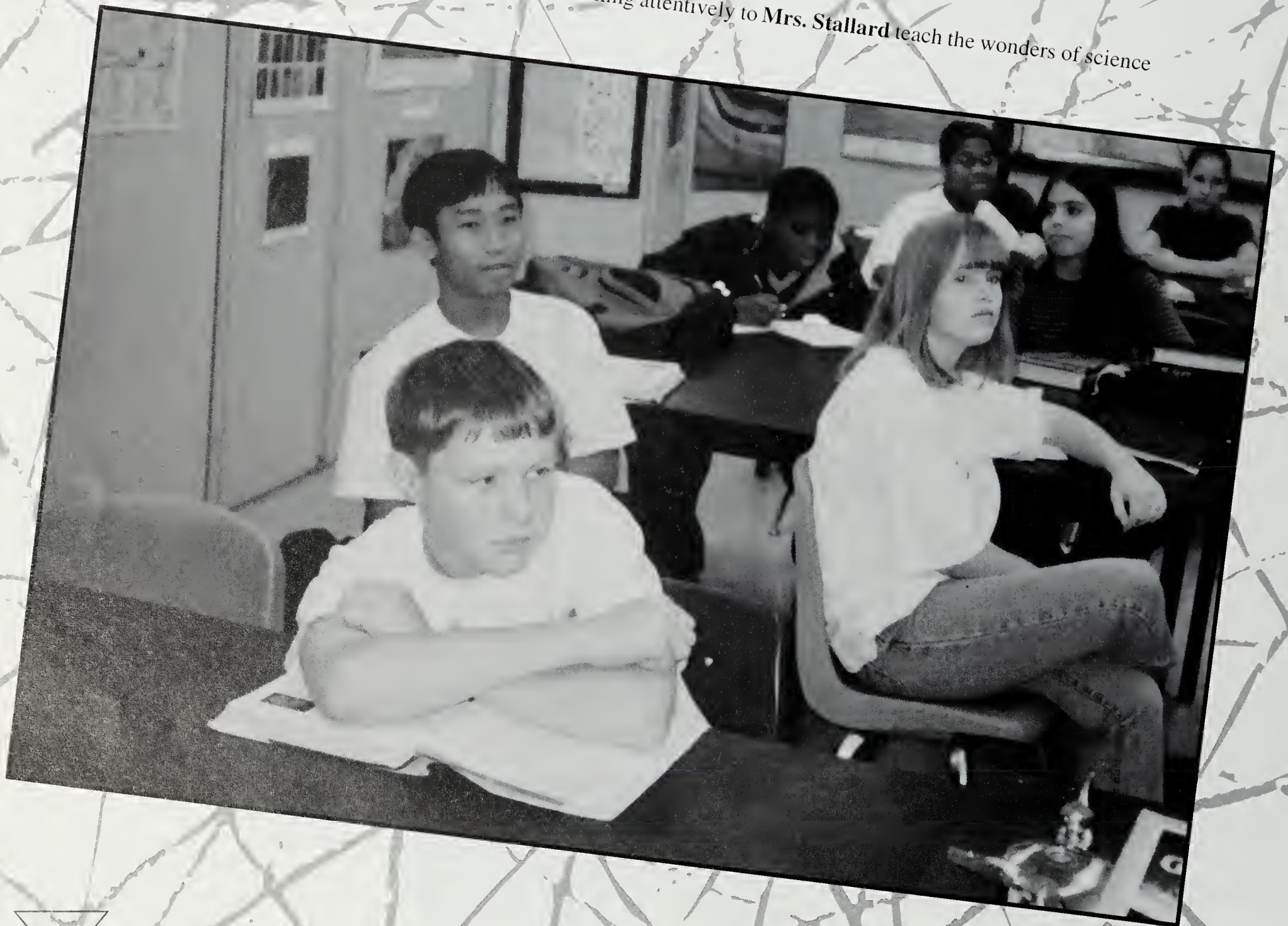
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Richard Wright  
Shaia Yarabough  
Jennifer Ziemba





Eugene McLauren,  
Danielle Bailey, and  
Lekisha Smith, pump  
iron to get them in shape  
for their Sophomore  
year.

Lauren Bennett and Eric Olsen are listening attentively to Mrs. Stallard teach the wonders of science





The freshmen class has had an exciting year of new experiences and new friends. They have had to adjust to a new environment, new schedules, and new people. The freshmen successfully overcame these ANGLES and were looking forward to their future years as Phantoms.

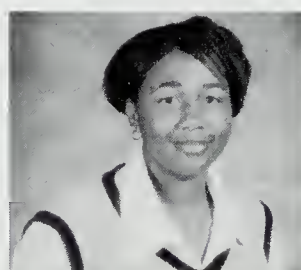
For some freshmen, such as **John Valentine**, high school presented many overwhelming angles.



## *Overcoming New Angles*



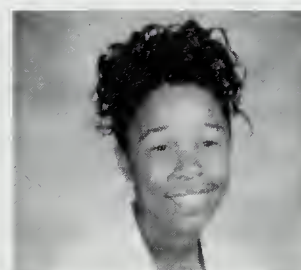
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**Tiffany Knight**, Secretary



**Temeka Lemon**, Assistant Secretary



**Kathryn Price**, Treasurer



**J'nee Lee**, Historian



# Finding their way around

## Freshmen Tackling the Angles of High School Life

High school life could have seemed to be pretty confusing to a freshman. Finding classrooms, learning locker combinations, and school work, was tough labor for someone trying to adapt to new surroundings. Meeting new people, as well as cooperating with them was a task that the class of 2002 accomplished very well.

Learning multiple locker combinations may have seemed a difficult task for many people, but not for the class of 2002. Frustration is a word that comes to mind when dealing with some of those stubborn lockers, but once again these freshmen kept their cool and learned the tricky angles of opening their lockers.

Winding hallways and multiple levels

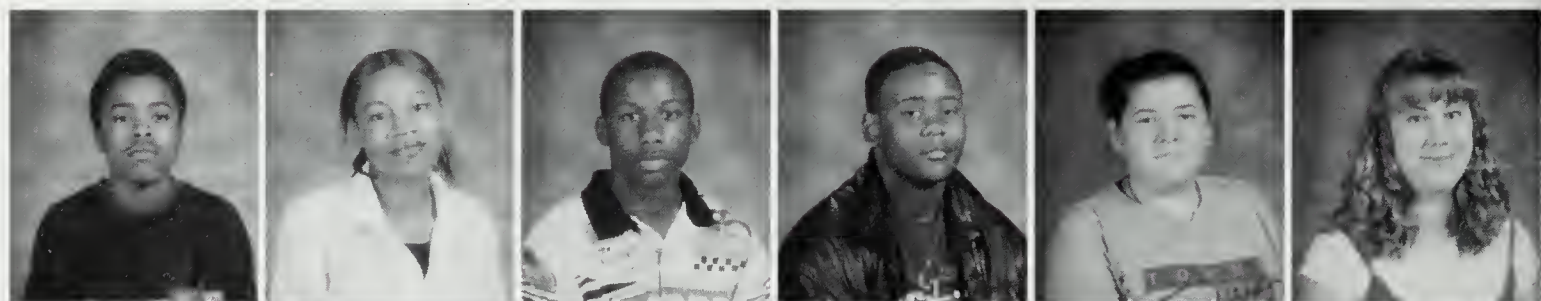
can make it difficult for a new person to find his way around a new school. The first couple of weeks was mayhem for the class of freshmen. Nevertheless, these freshmen pulled out their maps, asked for directions and learned their way around the enormous high school halls.

The toughest hurdle that freshmen had to face was the task of everyday school work. Block scheduling may have seemed intimidating at first, with class periods being an hour and a half. The freshmen took the year of adjustment in stride and to them it was just another **angle** to overcome.

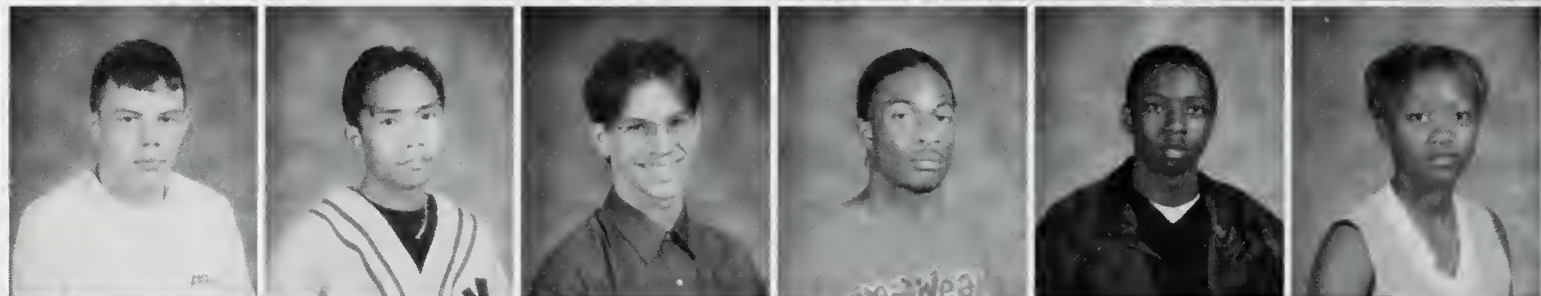


Tony Whitaker is working hard from every angle to find his way around in the academic aspects of high school.

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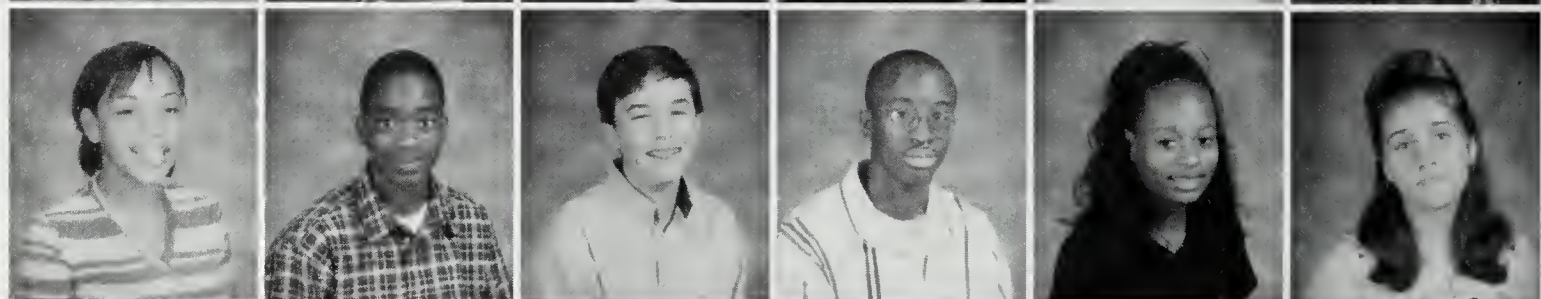
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 Sequena Brown  
 Steven Brown  
 Johnny Bryant  
 Lenore Buckingham

Craig Bunch  
 Lashana Burke  
 Shauna Burks  
 Janee Burns  
 LaTonya Byrd  
 Reva Byrd

Robert Syrum  
 Marcus Campbell  
 Myron Canton  
 Erin Center  
 Steven Chase  
 Astrid Childs

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The freshmen slowly but surely find their ways around the halls of high school.

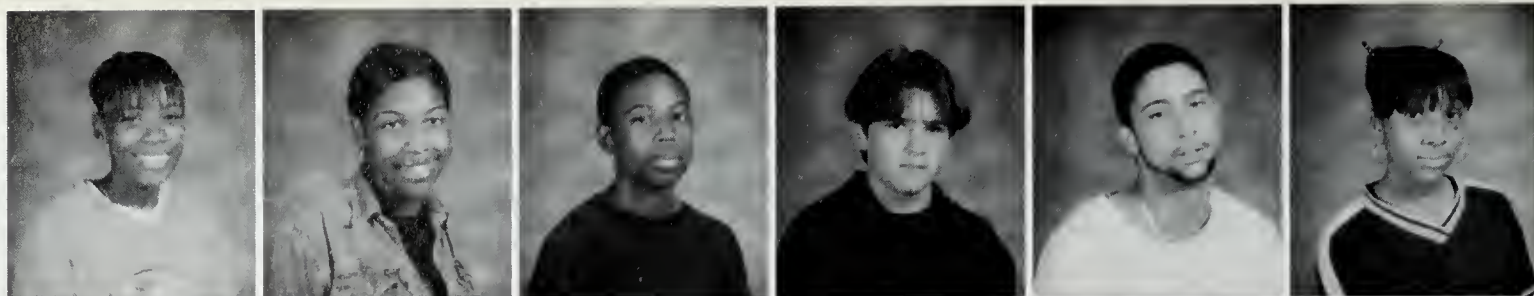


**John Valentine** looks frustrated as he takes a break from trying to find his way around high school life.

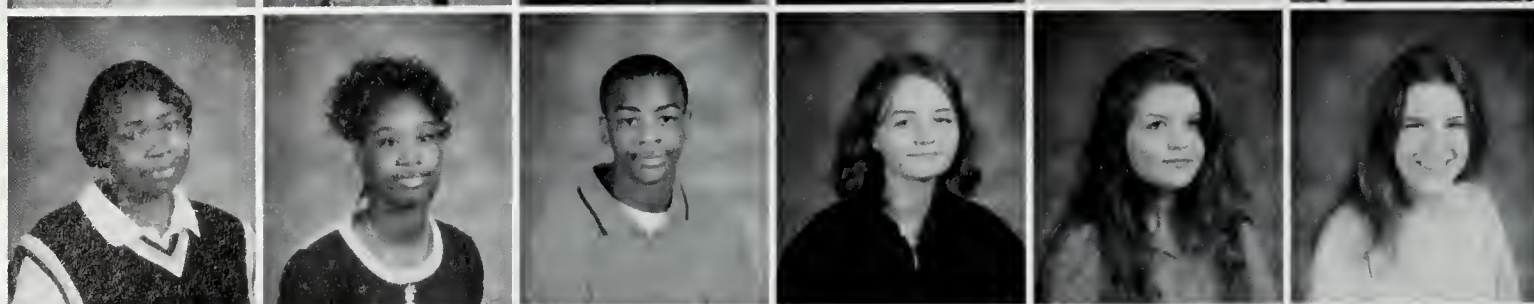




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Joshua Cozart  
Richard Cutchins  
Adayya Daniels



Kirstin Danley  
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Crystal Decormier  
Keather Decormier  
Sara Deel



Kevin Dickens  
Carl Diggs  
Bao-Loc Dinh  
Khanh Kinh  
Michael Dixon  
Aaron Edler



Ebony Edwards  
Traci Edwards  
Lindsey Eley  
Latisha Ellis  
Marlin Ellis  
Latrice Epps



Sherre Evans  
Maurice Everett  
Beniqua Fairley  
David Falconer  
Michael Faldowski  
Catrina Featherston



Alexis Felder  
Antonio Fennell  
Casey Ferguson  
James Fleetwood  
Belinda Flucker  
Brandon Fogle



# Father Time Overcomes Everyone

Once students enter high school they get a taste of freedom. However, it's just a taste. Small amounts of freedom did not allow anyone to do what they wanted when they wanted. High School was no different, there were always rules that had be obeyed to keep order.

High school life allows one to handle more responsibility. Students got the right to walk the halls where they wanted without a faculty member jumping down their throats for not staying in line, or not moving quickly enough. Students were allowed to eat where they wanted and with whom they wanted, if one decided not to eat no one made them.

Now that students had gotten all of this school freedom at school, what about at home? Should they really come in during their old curfew? Or do some think they deserve a better and later one curfew. Most teen rebellions started around the time they realized

they had these small beginnings of freedom, which caused a want for even more freedoms.

At the beginning of this year, the freshmen class was polled to see what they wanted for curfew at the high school age. Curfew times were broken down spanning from eight o'clock to midnight, or not at all. Approximately thirty-two percent of the freshmen found from eleven o'clock to midnight is reasonable. Forty percent decided not having curfew is fair. Fifty-eight percent of the freshmen class say the already do not have a curfew.

Well, freshmen decided wisely about their path in life. Until graduation, parents have the final say so in your daily activities. This is their job even though at a young age it seems annoying, they will steer you in the right way to better your future. With time all of this will be noticed and later in life you will thank your once bothersome parents for their wise guidance.







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Melvin Ford  
Shaun Foxe  
Nichole Friedenber  
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John Holbrook

Robert Holland  
Erick Hooten  
Christina Horn  
Amanda Hottin  
Latasha Houser  
Taegan Howard

Morris Hudson  
Isaac Huff  
Sabrina Hummel  
Janise Hunt  
Matthew Hunter  
Jose Irizarry

**Current Freshmen Curfew**

8:00 p.m. to 9:00p.m.	6.9%
9:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.	13.8%
10:00p.m. to 11:00p.m.	21.5%
11:00p.m. to 12:00p.m.	17.7%
No Curfew	40.3%

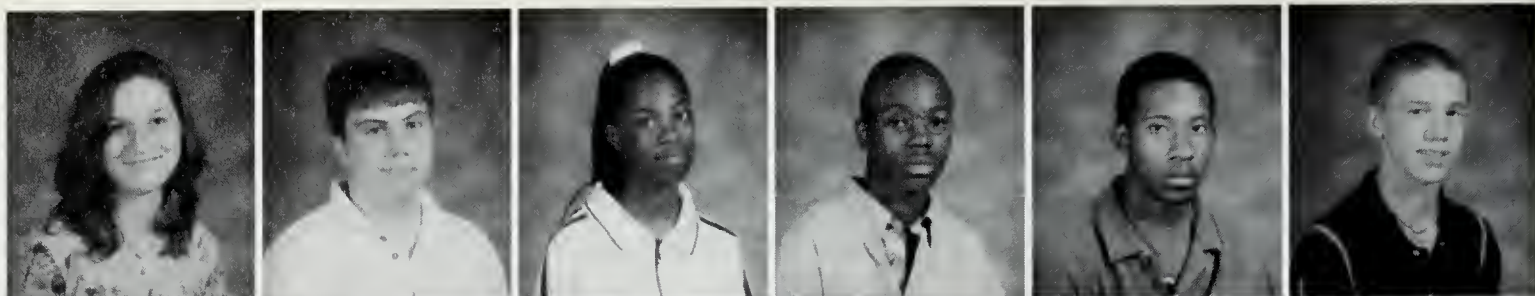
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9:00p.m. to 10:00p.m.	5.7%
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11:00p.m. to 12:00p.m.	31.9%
No Curfew	40.4%

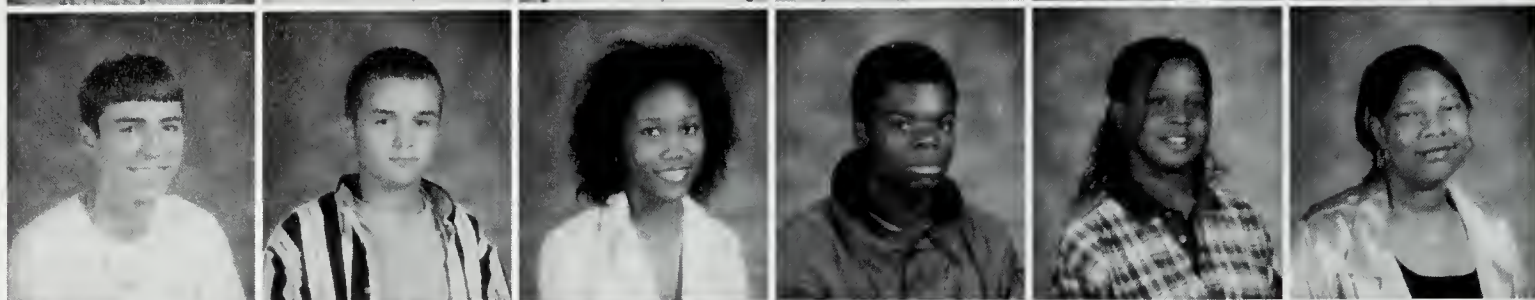




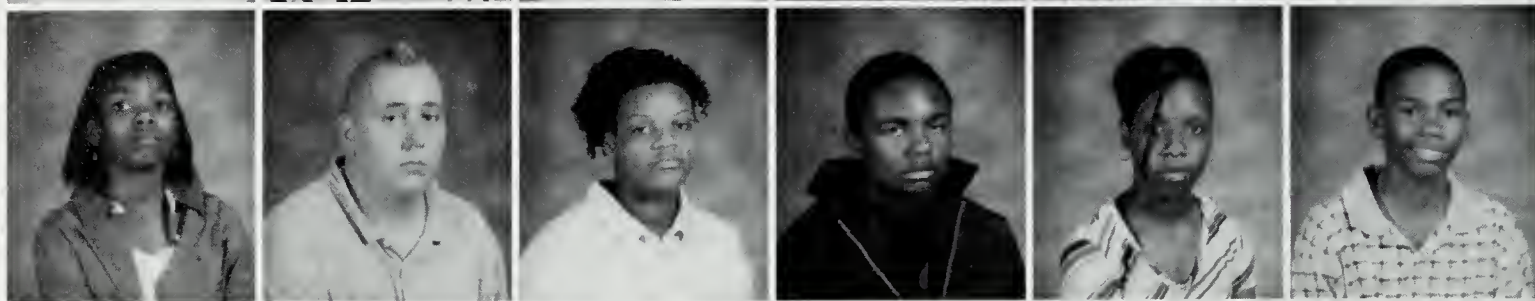
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Felecia Johnson  
Jasmine Johnson



Latrice Johnson  
Phillip Johnson  
Alma Jones  
Benjamin Jones  
Candace Jones  
Jamaal Jones



# Freshmen Tackle Schedule Changes

The members of the freshmen class had many adjustments to make upon entering the high school environment. The most difficult adjustment for many was the new class schedules. In middle school the students were used to attending the same classes on a daily basis, and now they had different classes each day, which is called block scheduling.

For some the change was an improvement, and for others it simply was a hassle. Some people liked block scheduling because it allowed an extra day to complete homework and others disliked it because they would forget they had homework over a two day period.

Next year another class scheduling system will be introduced called four-by-four. Just when the freshmen got the hang of block scheduling the system is changing again.

It seems like a tantalizing task to get from class to class with only a five minute time limit. Crowded halls are one angle that made new schedules a difficult trial to tackle. Harder classes, including honors courses, took time getting used to by the **Class of 2002**. Although some students thought this is not to be the case.

Through every angle of change, the **Class of 2002** will always prevail.

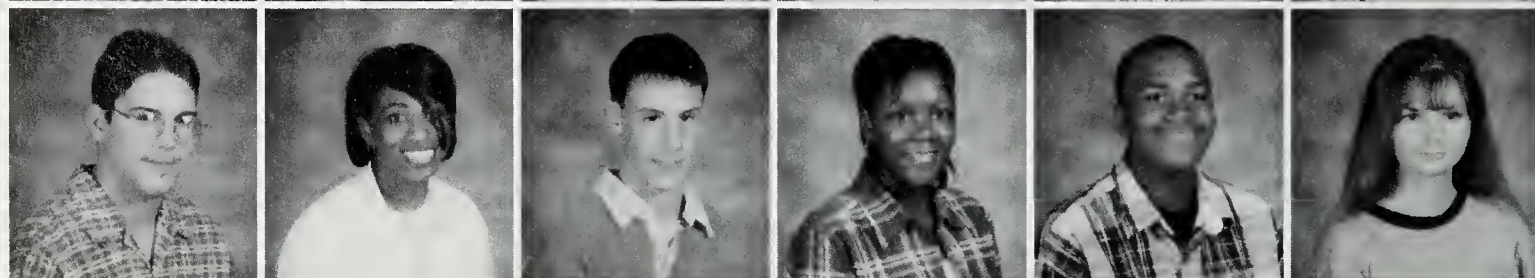


During freshmen orientation, the new schedules of high school seemed confusing for many. Eager students listen to the rules and regulations of the new life which awaits them.

Kathea Jones  
Yasmin Jones  
Maria Kazantais  
Lelia Kelly  
Latoya Kentish  
Joesph Kirkland



Michael Krodel  
Syreeta Lewis  
Andrew Lineberry  
Ebony Little  
Micah Littlejohn  
Cindy Logan







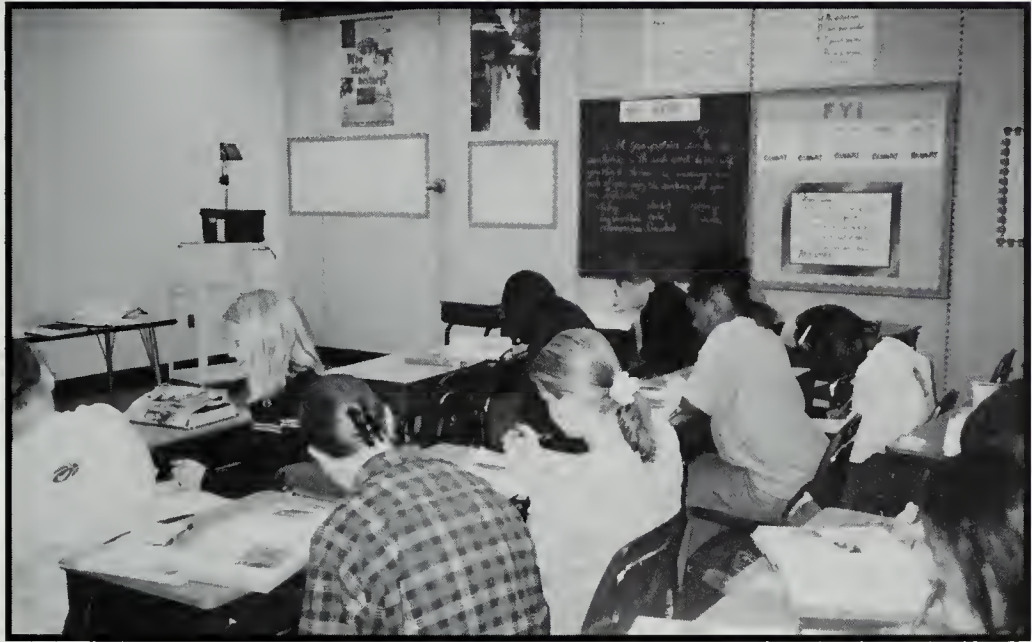
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Johnathan Manley  
James Martin

Maritza Martinez  
Hollis Mason  
Jacob Mayes  
Joshua McCarty  
Ayesha McCollum  
Travis Mc Cright

William McKendree  
Jeffery McKenney  
Eugene McLaurin  
Jamie McLeod  
Aisha McMillian  
Montonya Mincey

Stewart Millen  
Jessica Miles  
Douglas Miles  
Alicia Michalski  
David Medeiros  
Temica Mitchell

Richard Moody  
Noe More  
Allan Morgan  
Amanda Morrison  
Terry Murk  
Aaron Murphy



Ashley Harris, Cliff Baxter, and Jennifer Myrom are enjoying learning about the past in Mrs. Milholen's social studies class. Completing a class assignment kept everyone busy.



Cole Lineberry, Chris Huff, and John Blau are exchanging ideas for their essay "An Unlikely Hero" in Ms. Sessom's English class.





Jennifer Myrom  
Ramon Neal  
Michael Neigebauer  
Leandreew Nelson  
Phu Nguyen  
Sean Norton



Aaron O'Brien  
Jessica Oakes  
Krystal Oatman  
Christopher Oliver  
Eric Olsen  
Tristain Palmer



Jessica Paquette  
Renee Parhm  
Brittney Parker  
Dytanian Parker  
Tiffani Paul  
Alan Pavlik



## Sweethearts are Center Stage

Through the many years of Phoebus High, every Homecoming has been a shining moment in a person's life. Becoming a class or club sweetheart puts a particular person into the spotlight. However, earning the title as Sweetheart is no easy task.

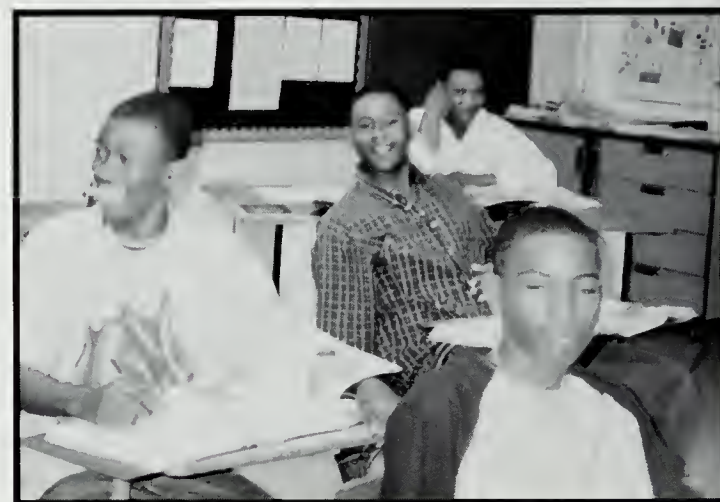
A student must be a well-behaved and well-disciplined student. No SIPS, no suspension, and plenty of community service is as good as you have to be.

Just a few weeks before every Homecoming week, nominations begin. Each class goes through a three way elimination

voting process. Each club picks one or two representatives to be their sweethearts. At the end of the class voting, each class has a male and female sweetheart.

After this year's freshmen class voting **Hollis Mason**, and **Niki Ellis** were named freshman class sweethearts.

However, once you are a class sweetheart you can not repeat unless you run for Homecoming King or Queen your senior year.



Freshmen, **Tristan Jackson** and **Shadeed Ali**, take a break from work for a quick laugh.

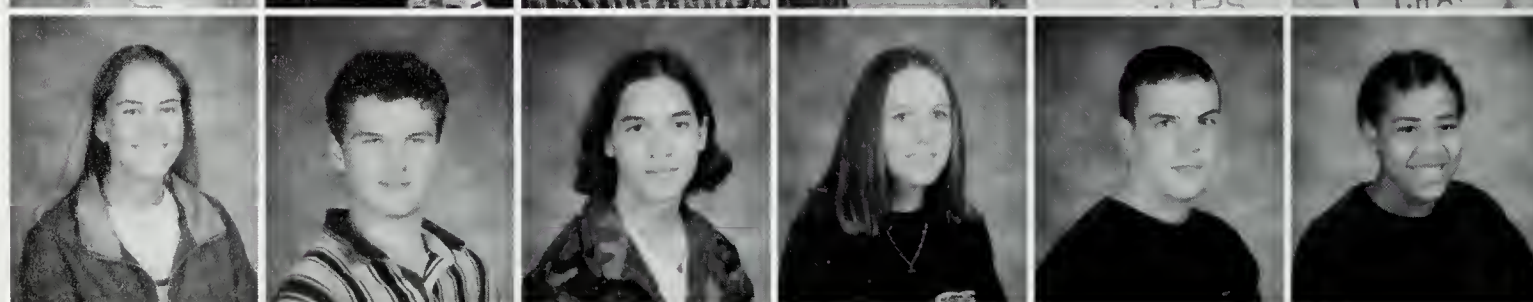
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Rosanna Phillpott  
Felicia Poe  
Jamahl Powell  
Natasha Powell



Domonique Pretlow  
Erika Pryor  
Richard Pulley  
Robert Quinn  
Jerred Rebman  
Jason Reeves



Jessica Reynolds  
Christopher Rhea  
John Rhodes  
Angela Rice  
Eric Richardson  
Kijika Richardson







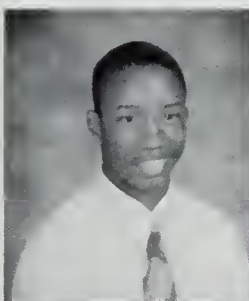
Hollis Mason and Nikki Ellis enjoyed their moment in the spotlight, during the Homecoming game.



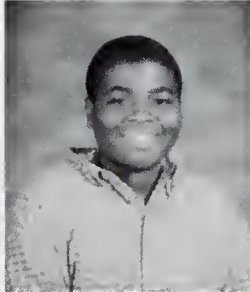
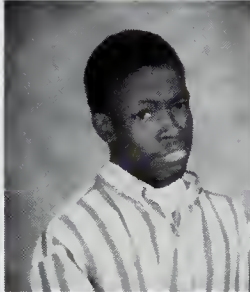
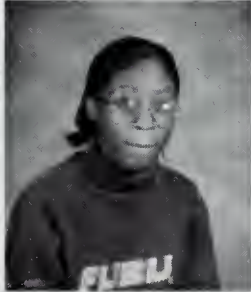
Roseanna Phillpott and Brittany Parker practice hard at perfecting the flute.



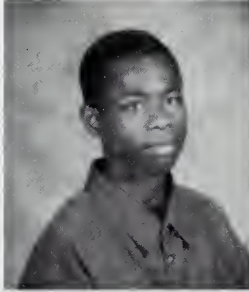
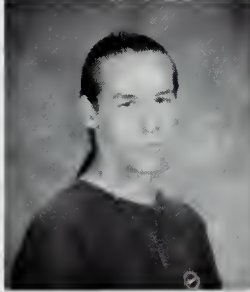
Ebony Womack and Shalaunda Daniels stop and get directions from Coach Francis.



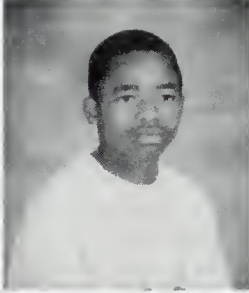
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Tiffany Robins  
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Nicholas Rose  
Malika Salisbury



Randy Sanchez  
Kyna Sanders  
Ryan Sargent  
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Christopher Scott  
Ayeisha Sears



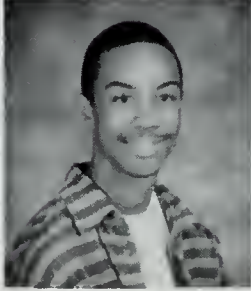
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Brandon Seward  
David Sexton  
Eric Shortt  
Rosheen Simmons  
Brandon Smith



Bryan Smith  
Dermitt Smith  
Lekisha Smith  
Marcine Smith  
James Stateman  
Sharif Stephens



Thomas Stephenson  
Nina Stockmaster  
Robert Streeter  
Mathew Summers  
Julie Sutter  
Curtis Tatum



William Taylor  
Benny Thomas  
Bianca Thomas  
Deanna Thomas  
Natasha Thompson  
Tamaría Thorpe





Laura Trafton  
Amicia Tucker  
Timothy Tuggle  
Joseph Tugwell  
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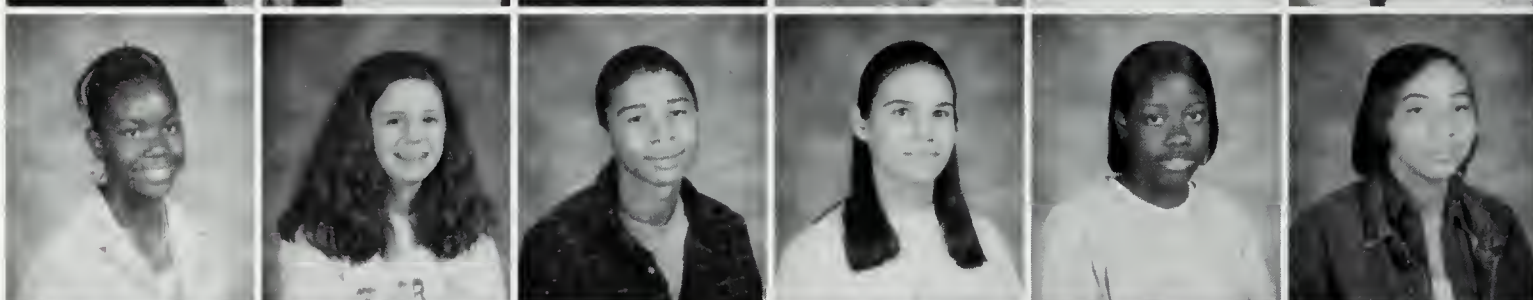
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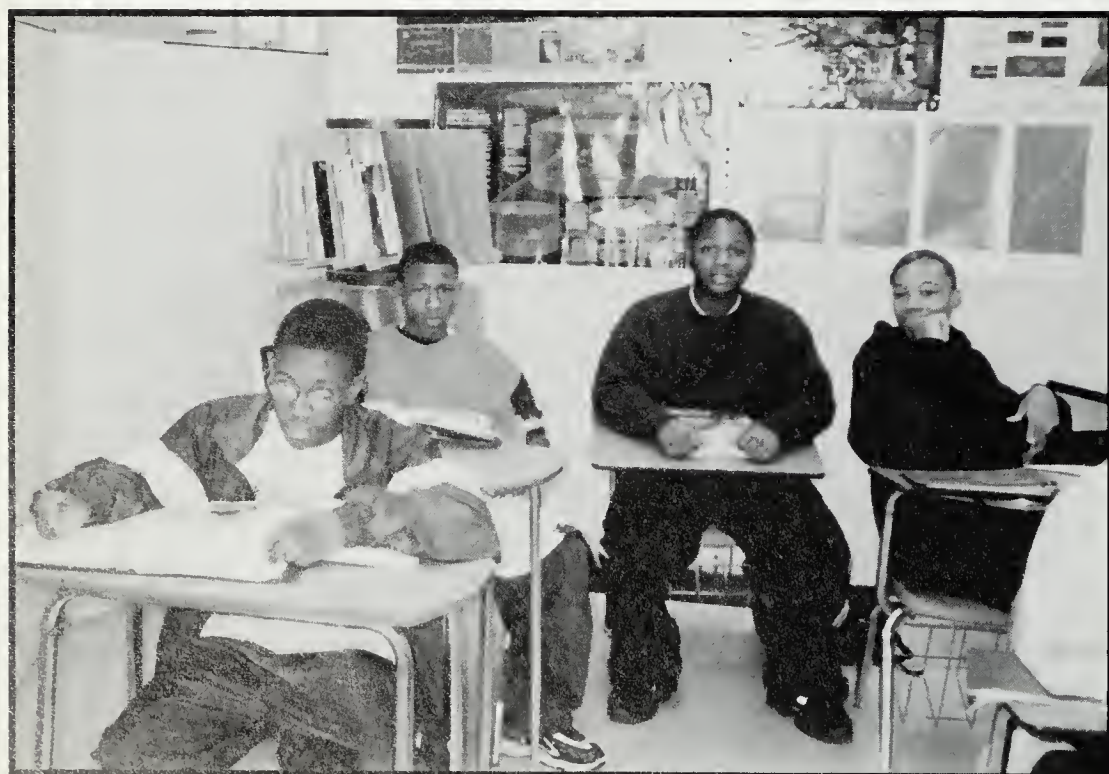
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Anthony Whitaker  
Jason White  
Janel Whitehead  
Destiny Whitehurst



Crystal Wilkins  
Dana Williams  
David Williams  
Holly Williams  
Lawanda Williams  
Maryland Williams



Ridrigues Williams  
Samantha Williams  
Terence Williams  
Kristin Wilson  
Jason Windsor  
Ebony Womack



Ryan Sargent attempted to concentrate on his work in Mr. Massey's class.



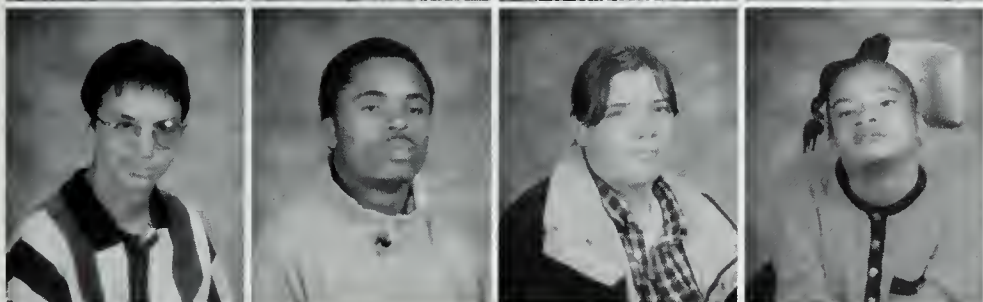
Eric Olson and Lauren Bennett are learning about the wonders of science from a lecture given by Mrs. Stallard.







Raven Woodard  
Keri Woodby  
Danielle Woods  
Jakyia Woods



Jeremy Wright  
Joseph Wright  
Crystal Wynn  
Lacoma Young



Christopher Zareo

# Angles of Freshmen Math



The freshmen had to adjust to the math classes of High School and quickly realized that they were very challenging. Transitional Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra, Geometry, and Algebra II are the usual math classes taken by freshmen during their first year of high school.

Freshmen math courses were very crucial because they provided the groundwork for all of the students future math courses. Each math course builds upon what the students have learned in previous years. Many math teachers think that Algebra is the most important math course, and a strong foundation and understanding of algebraic concepts can make all the difference in the future. Adding, subtracting, multiplying, and dividing are concepts of the past that students use in every math class and are expected to understand completely without question. New equations and formulas are introduced every day and with the help of the new TI-83 calculators, the task of memorization has been reduced. These advanced calculators have the capabilities that surpass all calculators students have ever been in contact with and were issued to all math students at the beginning of the year.

For many freshmen the adjustment to high school math was easy, and for some it was a little more difficult. Many students despise math because of it's memorization and difficult equations, and others enjoy it for the same reasons. The angles of freshmen math classes will be liked and disliked for many years to come.

Chris Powell, Laura Trafton, Ms. Mears, Derreck Taylor, and Jerry Browning are enjoying showing their school spirit at the first pep rally of the '98-'99 school year.

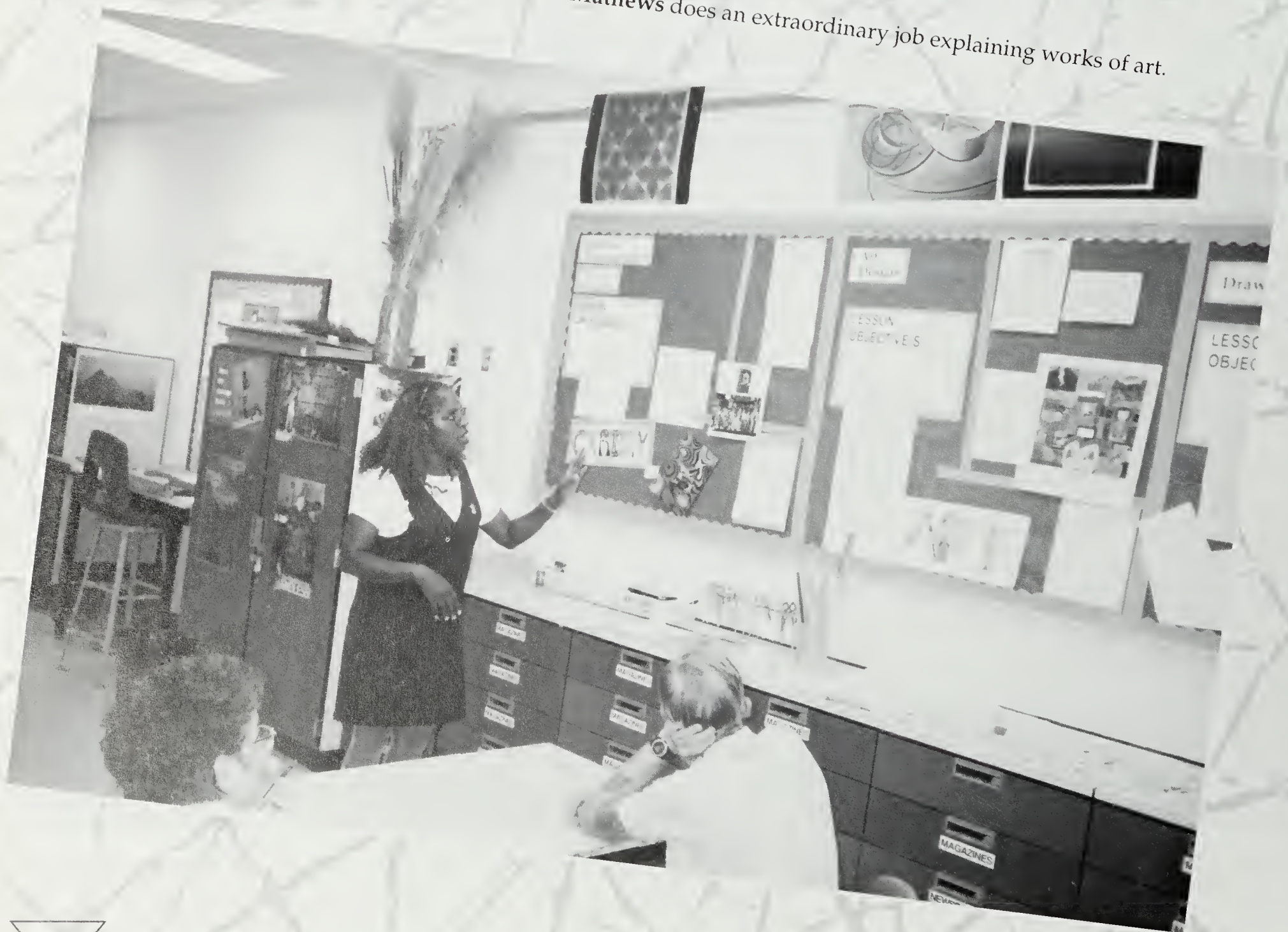






En Espanol, por favor!  
Sra. Deal teaches the  
fundamentals of the  
Spanish language to  
one of her classes.

A new face to the Phantom family, Ms. Mathews does an extraordinary job explaining works of art.





Dedicated to student's welfare is one way to describe Phantom Faculty and Staff. Administrators, teachers, and others were always willing to lend students a helping hand. Coming early before and staying late after school hours, one could always find a teacher. Secretaries graciously aided students and visitors to the building in their many needs. The janitorial staff made the halls of blue and gold sparkle.

In a show of Phantom spirit, faculty proudly wore their blue and gold every Friday. They encouraged students in all academic as well as extra-curricular activities. A member of the faculty was always present at Phantom games, assemblies, and performances, cheering students to victory. Faculty spirit was also most evident during the spirit week, coronation, and homecoming events. Administrators as well as faculty sweethearts Ms. K. White, and Mr. Tim Cason participated in the homecoming parade.



Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Henry, Mr. McCormick, and Mr. Davis happily represent Phoebus in the homecoming parade.

## *Phabulous Phantom Faculty*



Mrs. P. Henry  
Principal



Mr. K. Davis  
Assistant Principal



Mr. R. Johnson  
Assistant Principal



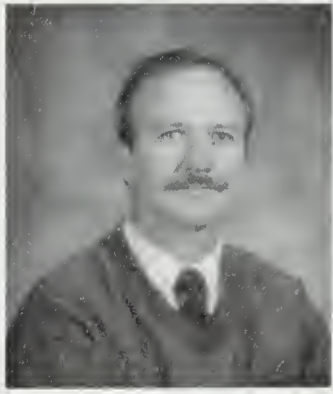
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Assistant Principal







B. Amante



P. Ardary



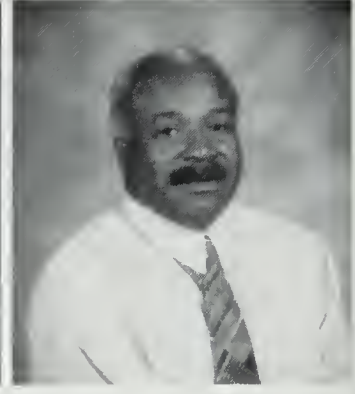
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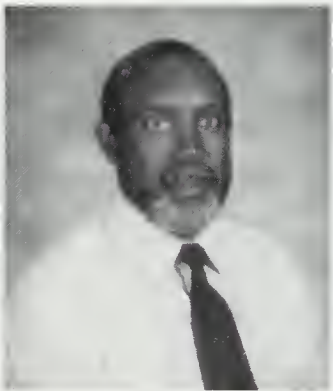
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C. Cherry



G. Coleman



E. Cruz



L. Dabney



V. Daughtry



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J. Dickinson



S. Durr



B. Flibotte



D. Francis



L. Frett



D. Gay



D. Gemoets



B. Gentry



P. Green



P. Gregory



K. Griffith





# Q: What do you think makes Phoebus unique?

A:

"I feel as though I have more latitude to be myself."

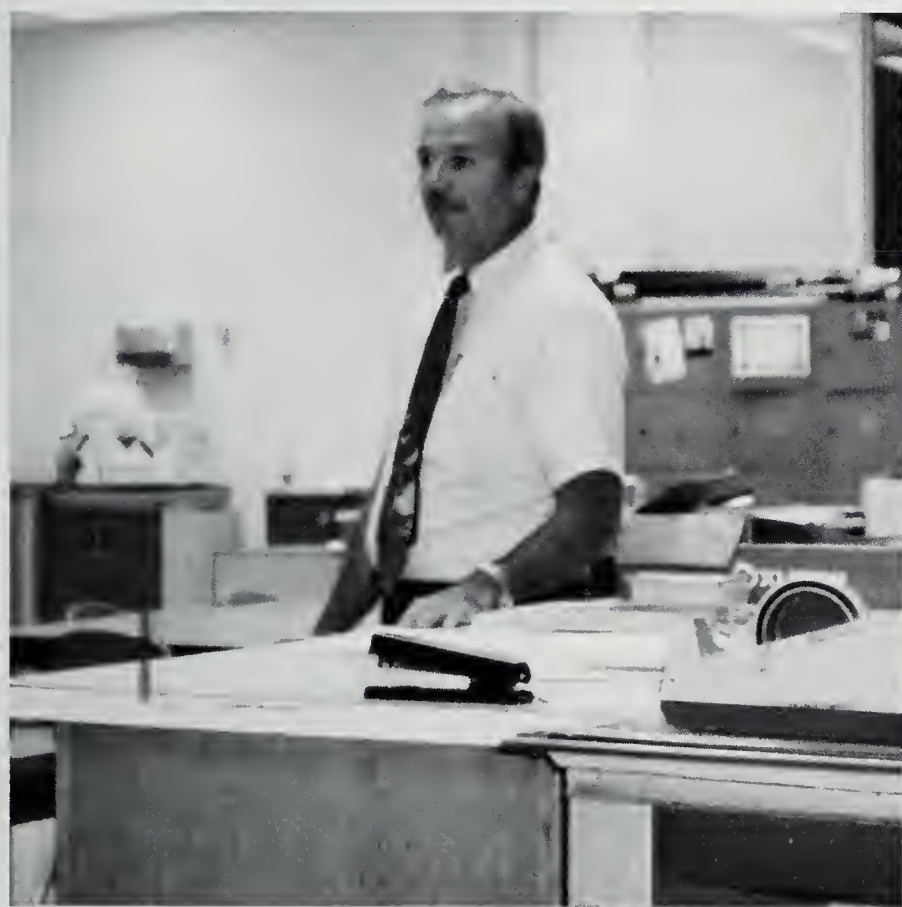
**Mr. Ardary**

"The students at Phoebus High School possess a joy, a kindred spirit, and a rhythmic style all their own... of all the other city high schools I have known Phoebus is the best."

**Ms. Sessoms**

"The students at PHS make the school unique, as they reflect the wonderful diversity of the nation and the world."

**Mr. Sylvest**



Mr. Ardary spells the instructions out for his Graphics Communication class.

Mr. Stanely instructs the band in preparation for another exciting half time show or concert.



W. Hall



S. Heatwole



L. Hopson



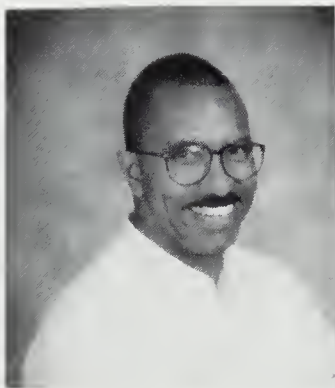
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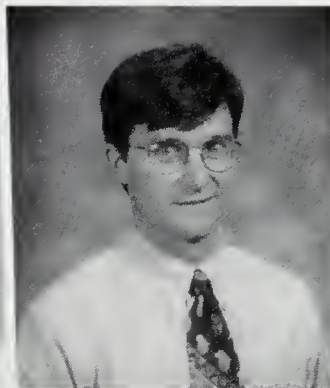
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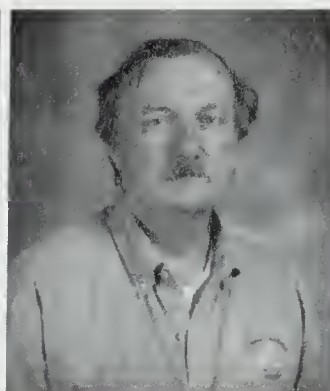
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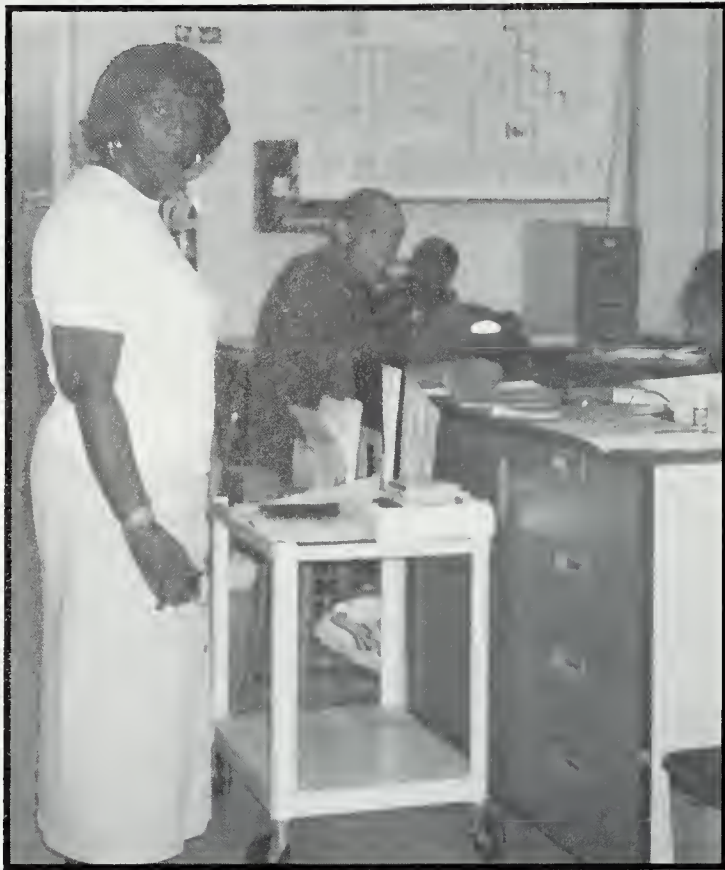




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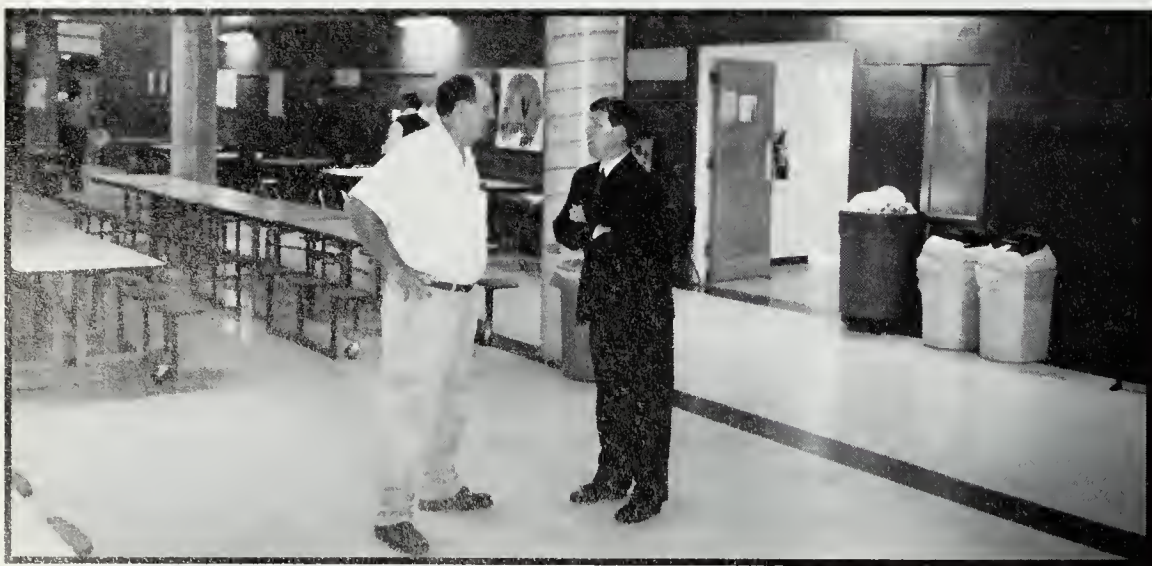
A. Milo



Mrs. Tyson wonders what the day has in store for her.



Mrs. King takes a moment out of her busy day to converse with a friend.



Mr. McCormick listens intently to Coach Dee about the day's events.

## Q: What's your favorite thing about Phoebus?

A:

"The working together of the departments, the closeness of the faculty as a family and the students taking on responsibilities and being successful in class and life."

**Mr. Butler**

"Part of June, July, and August. Also, the faculty meetings."

**Mr. Carpenter**

"The faculty and staff are so unified in working together to accomplish our goals."

**Mrs. Deal**

"A faculty supportive of the Special Ed program and its population and instructions."

**Mrs. Lee**



An injured Mrs. Smith still toughs it out, with the help of her loving husband.







G. Mizusawa



S. Neas



E. Newsome



S. Perry



B. Rainey



C. Riley



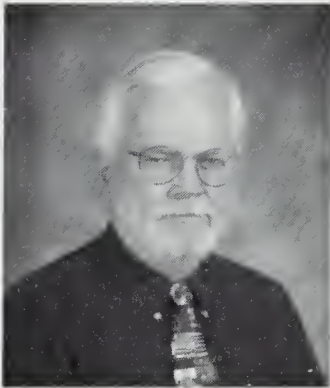
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L. Servais



S. Sessoms



R. Shaddix



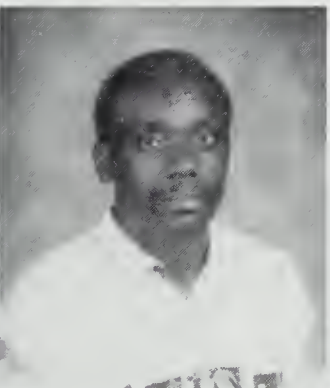
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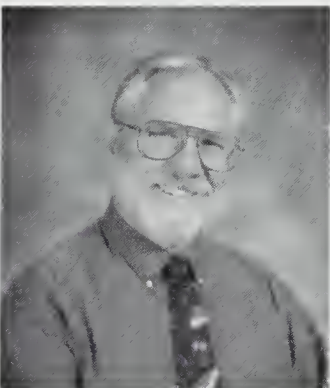
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J. Stanley



W. Stuck



M. Sylvest



B. Tate



B. Thomas



M. Thomas



S. Thompson



J. Throne



A. Toothman



B. Walters



D. Weiner



S. Welker



R. White



S. Wilson



C. Wooden



S. Worthington



J. Young





The National Honor Society signed up for community activities.



Members of the German Club prepare for the year ahead.





At the beginning of the school year students had the opportunity to join clubs and organizations during club rush week. Students were encouraged to become a part of the clubs and organizations that interested them. There was an opportunity for students to pick a club or organization that provided them with a sense of belonging. As well as the comradery felt, participants in clubs and organizations gained responsibility. Members were obligated to fulfill their commitments to the various organizations. Whether it be a newspaper layout, community service, business skills or a play, all clubs and organizations required hard work and devotion. The Phantom marching band was committed to excellence. The ROTC participants stayed after school for hours, determined to get their drills right. Foreign language clubs allowed students to get together and practice their respective languages as well as have fun with their peers. Many organizations provided the members with food at their meetings. For students, this was an attractive part of belonging to a group. All clubs and organizations added life and excitement to the blue and gold halls of Phoebus. For the most part, belonging to a club or organization was about having fun and helping others.

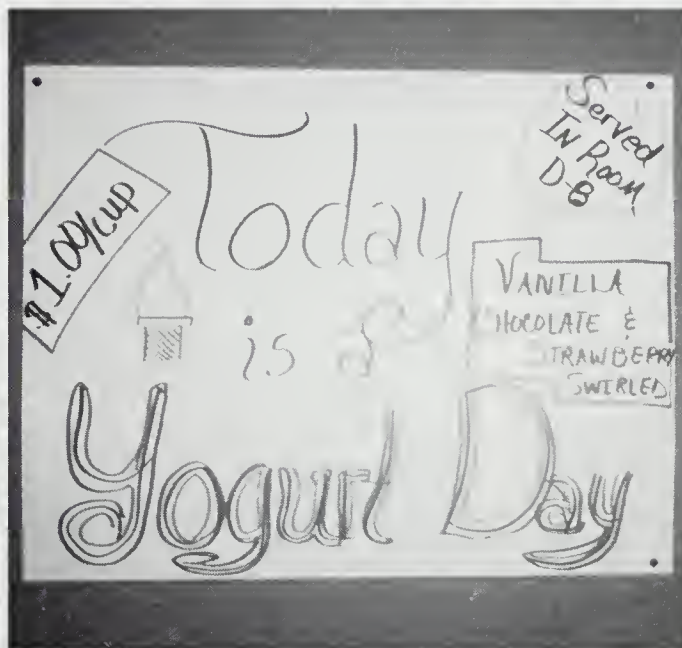
Edward Hulick prepares to give a P.H.A.T. speech, hoping for the best.



## Getting Involved



Renne Isabelle warns fellow Art Society member, Grant Cothran, about the dangers of eating glue.



FBLA's yogurt fundraiser was a tasty treat enjoyed by many students.



VICA supports the youth of the community during the parade.





# Youth Learn Leadership Roles

*Model United Nations, Youth in Government, And the SCA Officers and Reps all worked hard to improve their organizational and leadership skills. All the organizations engaged*

in activities to help further their focus on life and activities.

Model U.N. and Youth in Government gave students an insight into the world of politics and law. Model U.N., sponsored by **Mrs. Leatherwood and Mrs. Worthington**, attended the Prince William and Old Dominion conferences. They also held weekly meetings and students discussed international affairs. Youth in Government participated in a mock trial, in which students prepared heavily for and pretended to assume the various courtroom roles. The trial was held in January and was a success.

The SCA Representatives and officers took a plentiful stride in helping the unfortunate and breathing life into our school. The SCA attended conventions on leadership as well as collected donations and canned foods for the needy over the holidays. The SCA also organized dances throughout the year. Without the SCA, homecoming and other school related activities might have been just dreams, and not realities.

## Model U.N.

Row 1: Crystal Brown, Kaci Bayless, Johanna Hamel, Shawn Griffin, Ryan Stevenson, Jennifer Jennings.  
Row 2: Lucie Snead, Laine Welch, Benjamin Demeyre, Chris Finch, Betina Spears, Jeremy Binder, Katherine Carpenter.

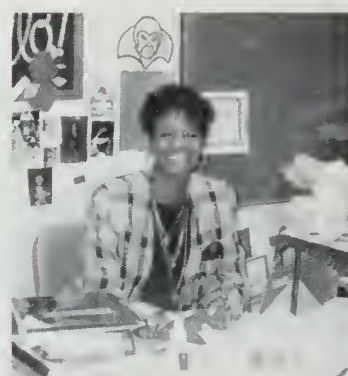


## Youth in Government

Row 1: Crystal Brown, Sarah Williams, Stephanie Martin.  
Row 2: Ryan Stevenson, Chris Finch, Katie Carpenter.



Model United Nations gave students a chance to experience and learn the difficult levels of how the United Nations works. Students walked away at the end, with a new sense of how political issues effects the world as whole..



SCA is considered to be one of the backbones of the school. Under the leadership of Mrs. Vaughn, SCA members did many fundraisers, a blood drive and helped the needy on many occasions. Students who wanted to be involved joined the SCA because they were involved in every angle of school.





## SCA Officers

Phantoms from all of the kinds and levels of classes took a few moments to stay up to date on the recent happenings in the Student Council!

*Row 1:* Marquita Palmer, Dawn Baker, Kimetira Barnes, Regina Campbell. *Row 2:* Mrs. Vaughn, Syreeta Price, Mellissa Vaughan, Shannon Smith.



The SCA was one of the biggest supporters for the Phantom spirit rallies. This activity was often handled by the SCA officers.

## SCA Representatives

*Row 1:* Mrs. Vaughan, Marquita Palmer, Amanda Holt, Laketa Boone, Jeay Barber, Alexis Sessoms, Jamilla Clark, Christina Williams. *Row 2:* LaTisha Ellis, Interstar Salaam, Tiana Mitchell, Kathryn Price, Megan Primo, Casey Ferguson, Natasha Diaz, Tiffany Knight, Elaine McLaurin. *Row 3:* Mary Tippins, Courtney Meredith, Stephen Arrington, Jamaal Davis, Syreeta Price, Detra Bozeman, Crystal Clary, Levon Burton II, Allison Jordan.





# Honor Societies, Debate-Thinking Angles

Students took advantage of their opportunities to do well and become members of the honor societies. Being a member of the National Honor Society meant that you helped others more often. Members of the Math Honor Society competed in teams against one another. The Debate team worked hard so they they would perform well.

The National Honor Society inducted its members in the spring of last year, and in the fall of this year the members cast votes to decide who the leaders would be. **Laine Welch** was elected President, **Samina Khajawa** was elected Vice-president; **Jennifer Jennings** took on the role of secretary and

**Robert Barnett** earned the post of treasurer. Throughout the year, the members of the Honor Society had fundraisers to help benefit St. Jude's Hospital and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Students had to maintain the good qualities of character, scholarship, leadership and service.

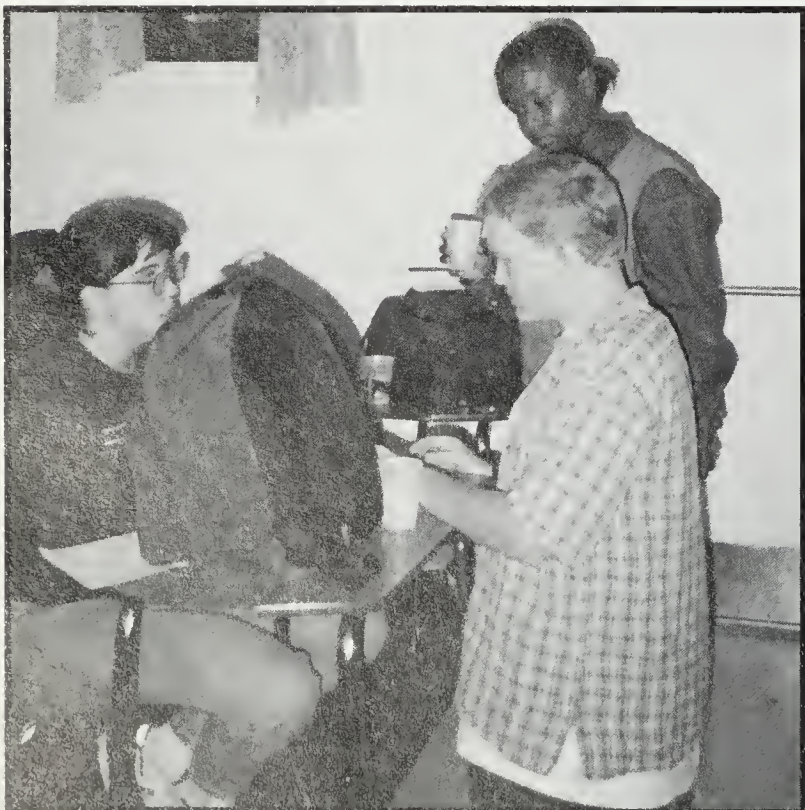
The Math Honor Society inducted its members in the fall. This society consisted of juniors and seniors, who separated into teams for the Decathlon competition. Every third Thursday of the month, the teams met to compete in the designated activities. Each team strove to be in the top three places in hopes of winning the big

trophies. The activities consisted of building structures and completing brain teasers and puzzles. To be a member of this group, students had to maintain an A or B in their math classes.

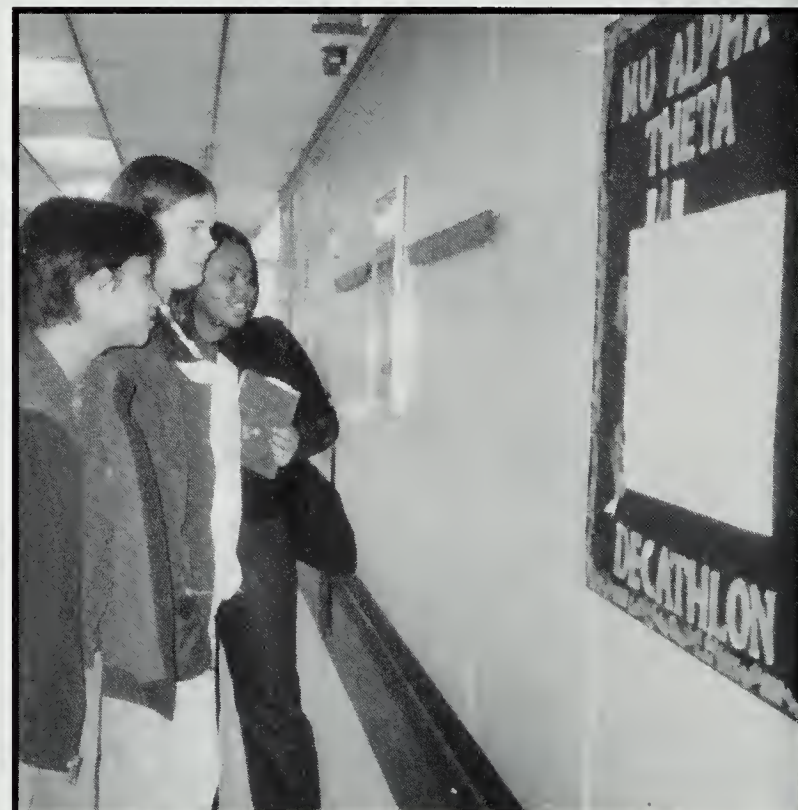
If the student were a member of the honor societies or debate team, then the afternoons, after school were filled. The Debate team could be found practicing against each other. Under the inspiring leadership of their coach, the debate team made improvement. Small-sized, they learned a great deal.



**Math Honor Society:** Row 1: Katherine Mutter, Sari Hopson, Robert Barnett, Edward Hulick. Row 2: Glorianne Lino, Crystal Brown, Jennifer Jennings, Jemika Davenport, Hoanganh Lam, Christina Williams, Kelly Truong, Tuyen Nguyen, Pamela Bandy, Kim Walls, Amanda Holt, Stepahnie Martin. Row 3: Alfloyd Woodard, Natasha Blackwell, Courtney Meredith, Samina Khawaja, Tiffany Murphy, Linda Vo, Hang Nguyen, Jasmine Barber, Lucie Snead, Megan Primo, Leah King, Ryan Stevenson, Sarah Williams. Row 4: Mr. Butler, Mike Keough, Brian Hunter, Kim Mutter, Andrea Conaway, Brian Liivak, Amy Peach, Sequana Anderson, Tasha Messenger, Katie Carpenter, Jessica Black, Jamie Williams. Row 5: Brent Gainer, Todd Binder, Chris Moore, Josh Otey, Clyde Wheeler, Minnie Miller, Rob Little, Darren Riley, Syreeta Price, Chris Finch, Mike Brown, Brad Carpenter, Allen Cuchta.



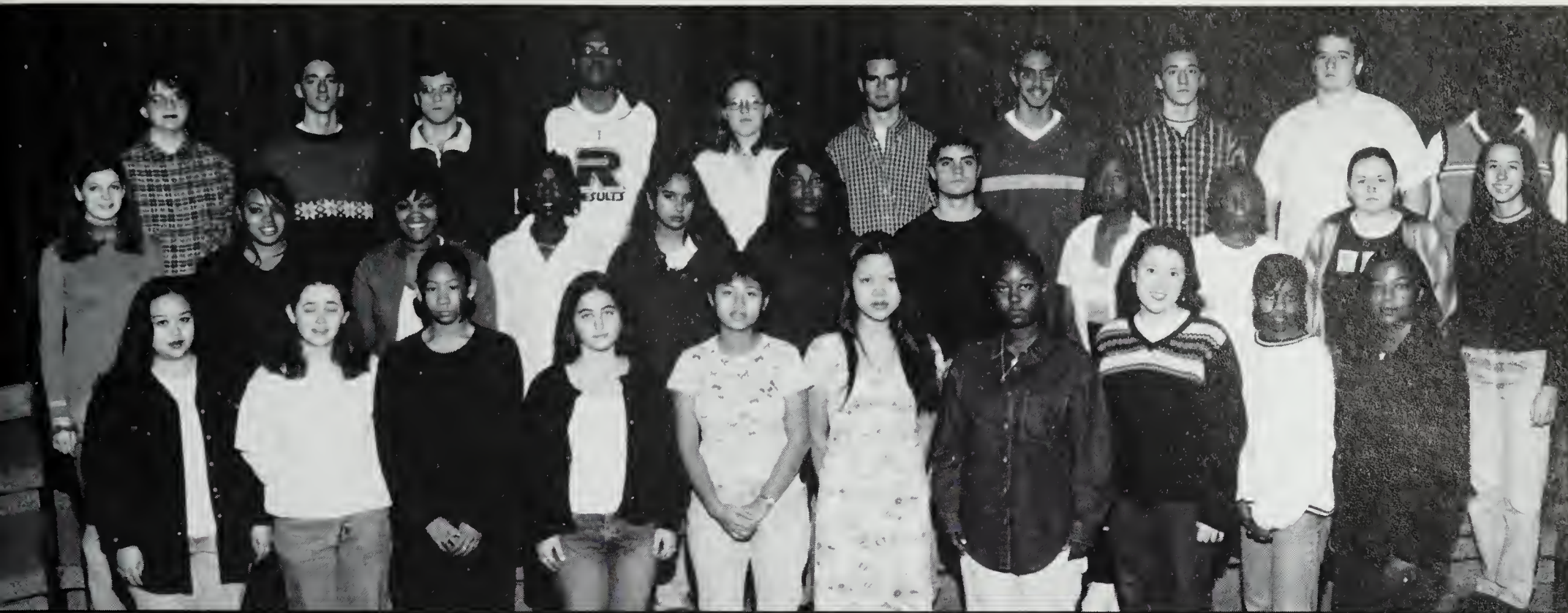
Left: Team members, **Katherine Mutter**, **Sari Hopson**, and **Edward Hulick** work hard on their straw-stick structure.



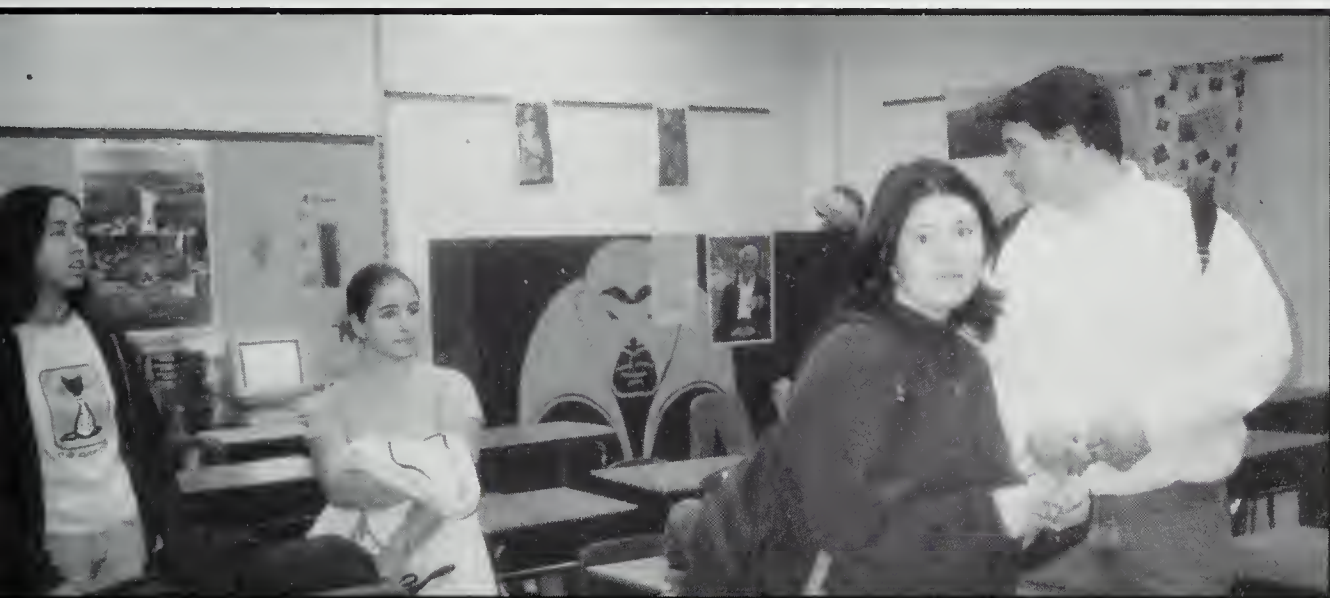
Right: **Kelly Truong**, **Jamie Williams** and **Natasha Blackwell** gaze at the Math Honor Society board to see what place their team holds.





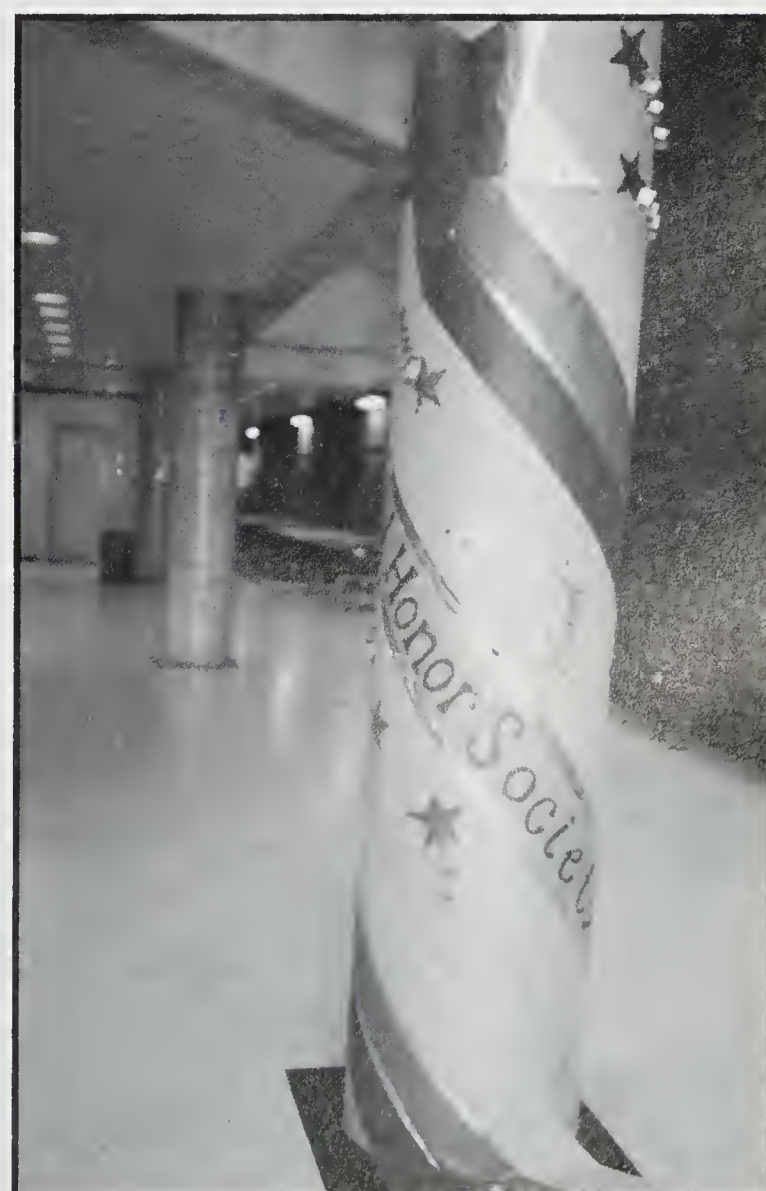


**National Honor Society:** *Row 1:* Glorianne Lino, Jennifer Jennings, Crystal Brown, Kathy Bernardo, Kelly Truong, Hoanganh Lam, Sari Hopson, Renee Isabelle, Candis Manuel. *Row 2:* Laine Welch, Natasha Blackwell, Jemika Davenport, Karyl Block, Samina Khawaja, Courtney Meredith, Mike Keough, LaQuirista White, Alexix Sessoms, Geneva Hartnett, Leslie Norman. *Row 3:* Katherine Mutter, Darren Riley, Brent Gainer, Clyde Wheeler, Minnie Miller, Brad Carpenter, Robert Barnett, Brian Liivak, Mike Brown, Natasha Snell.



Seniors, **Leslie Norman, Kathy Bernardo, Renee Isabelle** and **Mike Brown** waited patiently for the National Honor Society President to start the meeting.

The National Honor Society was well represented in the Homecoming pole decorating contest.



**Debate Team:** *Row 1:* Detra Bozman, Marquita Palmer, Elaine McLaurin. *Row 2:* Purnell Futrell, Coach Tony Brown, Kenyatta Nixon.





# Dead.....lines

## A Stressful Time

It was another successful year for the Yearbook Staff. They managed to construct a production, that would cover memories of all, for the entire year. The Staff was responsible for every part of the yearbook, from the outside cover to the index. They had four deadlines to be completed by March, which together made up all two-hundred and eight pages.

The first couple days of school the new members were informed of the process that was used. After this, the theme was discussed in class. The theme had to be incorporated throughout the book and would appear on the cover. The next step that took place was, designing the cover. This consisted of choosing the color, texture, design, type size, and font type and color.

Upon each deadline staff members were assigned pages that they had to complete by a given date. It was up to each individual to the way the page appeared, with approval from the sponsor-**Mrs. Gregory** or editor-**Mike Brown**. Each page required an idea to follow through-out, pictures had to be found, captions had to be written, and a two-hundred and fifty word copy was required.

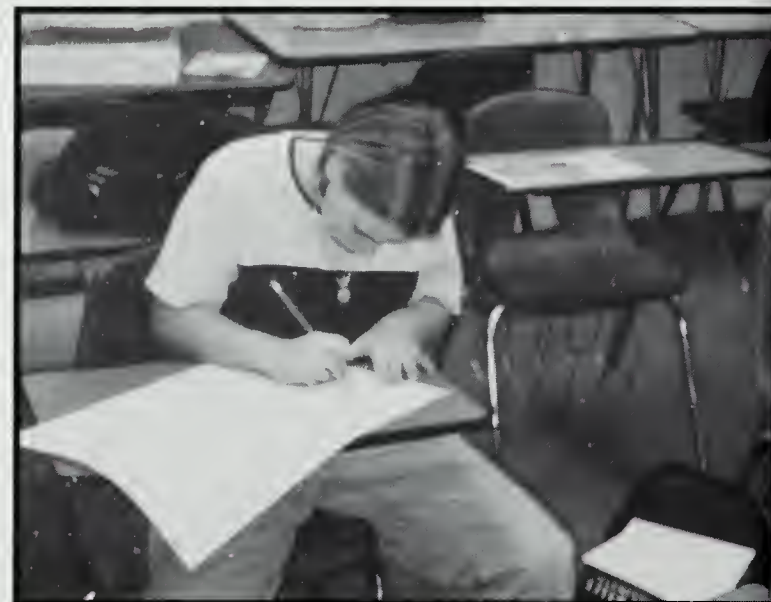
Staff members also were required to participate in other activities on top of making individual pages. For approximately two months staff members had to sell yearbooks. They went class to class every morning on blue days trying to promote their future product. Along with this,

members worked picture days, which included friendship pictures, underclassmen pictures, and club pictures.

The somewhat final step was complete by the end of April. Then members awaited the return of their production. This would not come until the later part of May. This off time was used to train first year members to take more responsibility for the upcoming year. The real task came once books were delivered. They had to be sorted alphabetically and checked for any damage. Distribution day was one of the most hectic for the entire staff. Once all books had disappeared from their hands, a state of relaxation was seen throughout the entire staff.

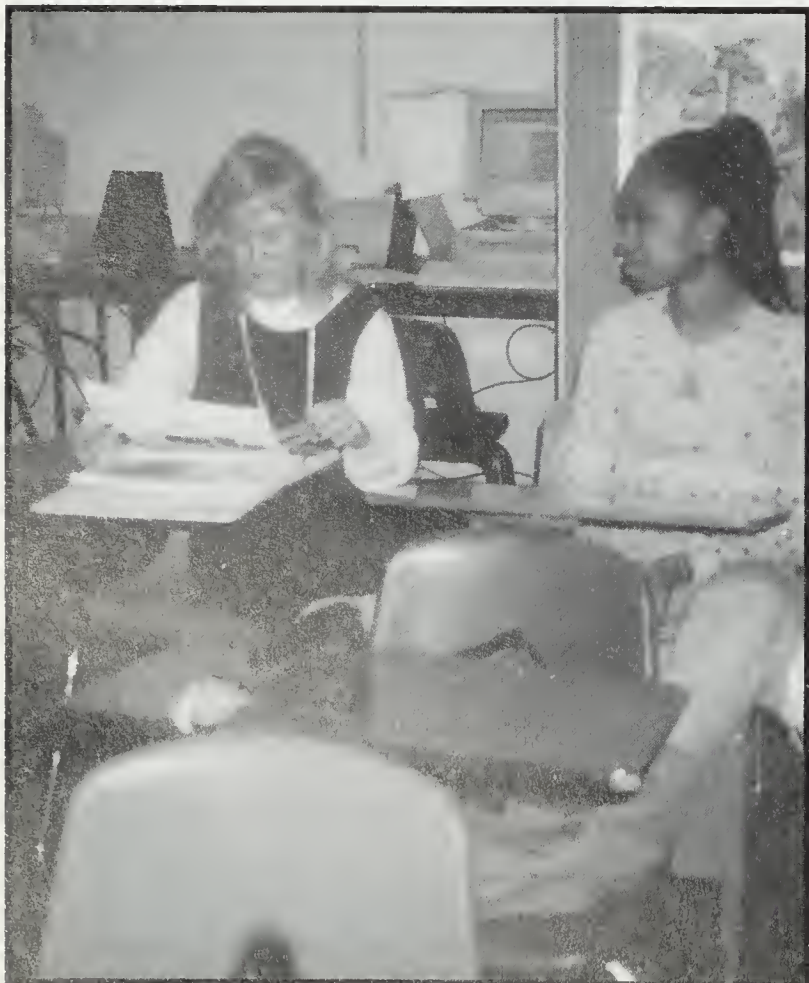


Left: Completing triplicates proved to be a fascination for the creative talents of **Karla Hamrick**.



Right: Spreadsheets for each and every page of the yearbook were preliminary steps to computer design. **Hillary Morrison** designs a spread for the organization section.

**Hillary Brown** reviews plans for submission pages with sponsor, **Mrs. Gregory** - matching concepts with realities was sometimes an arduous task.

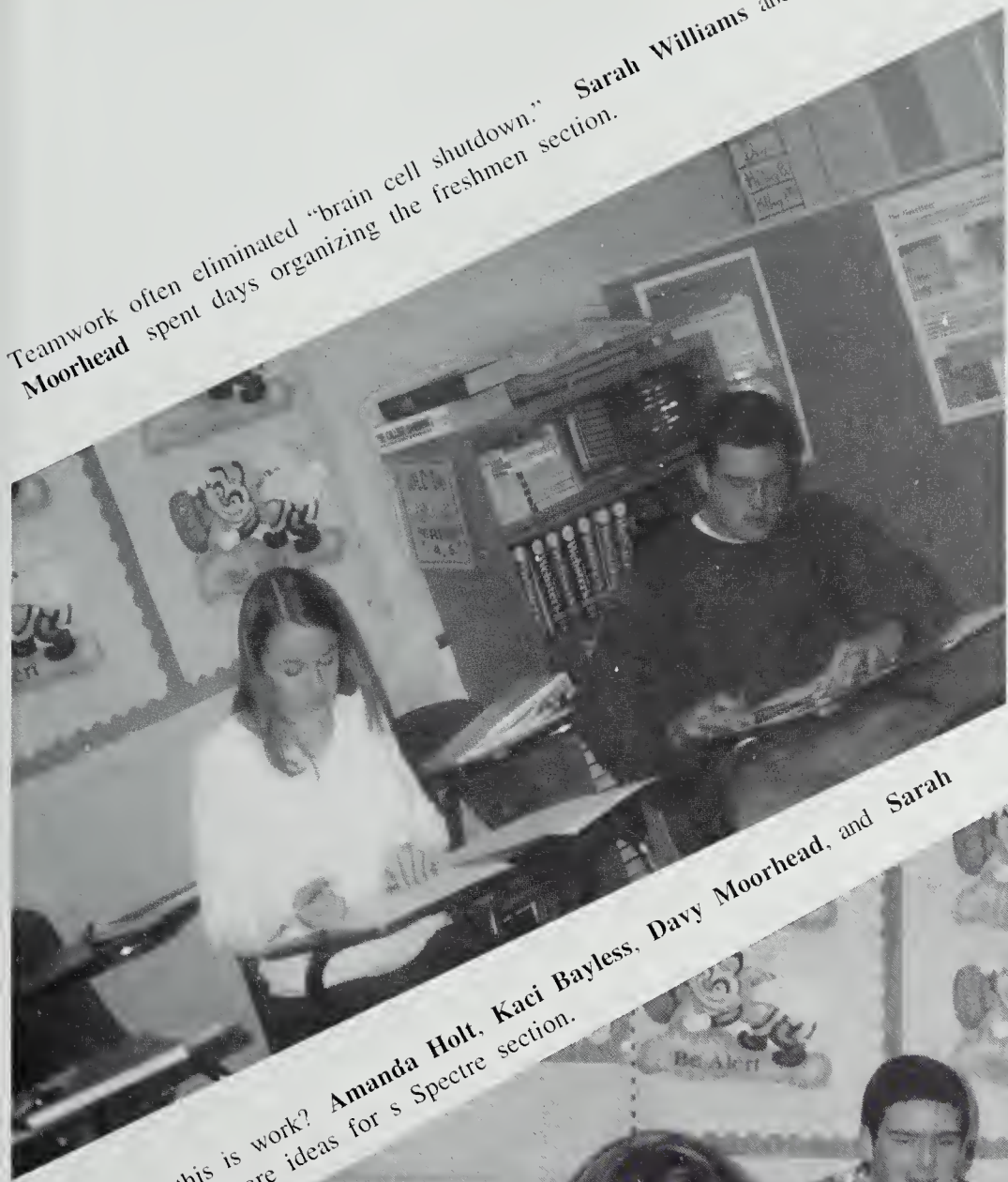


**Yearbook:** Row 1- Jennifer Jennings, Mike Brown, Karla Hamrick, Amanda Holt; Row 2- Hillary Brown, Courtney Meredith, Kaci Bayless, Sarah Williams; Missing: Davey Moorhead, Hillary Morrison

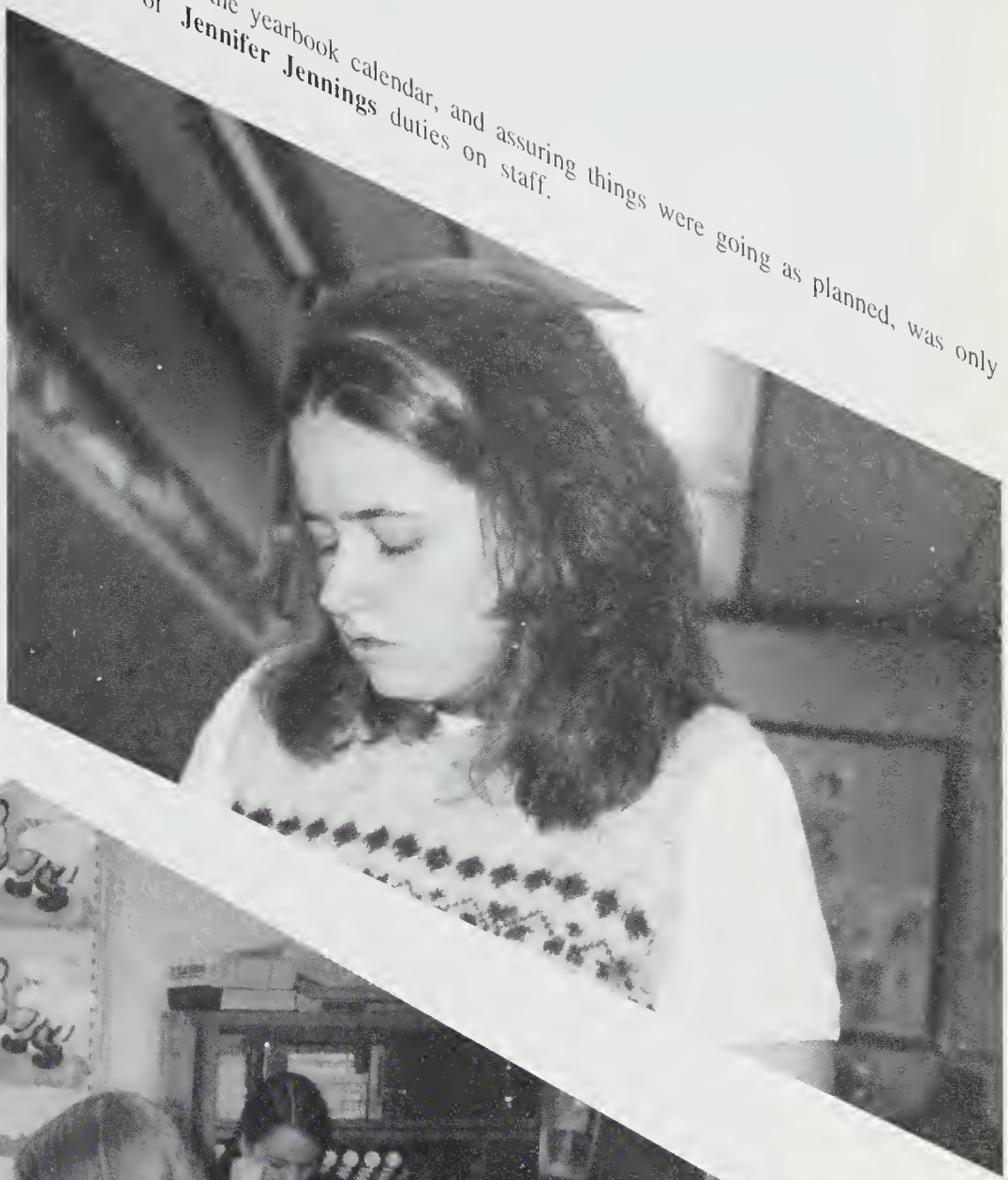




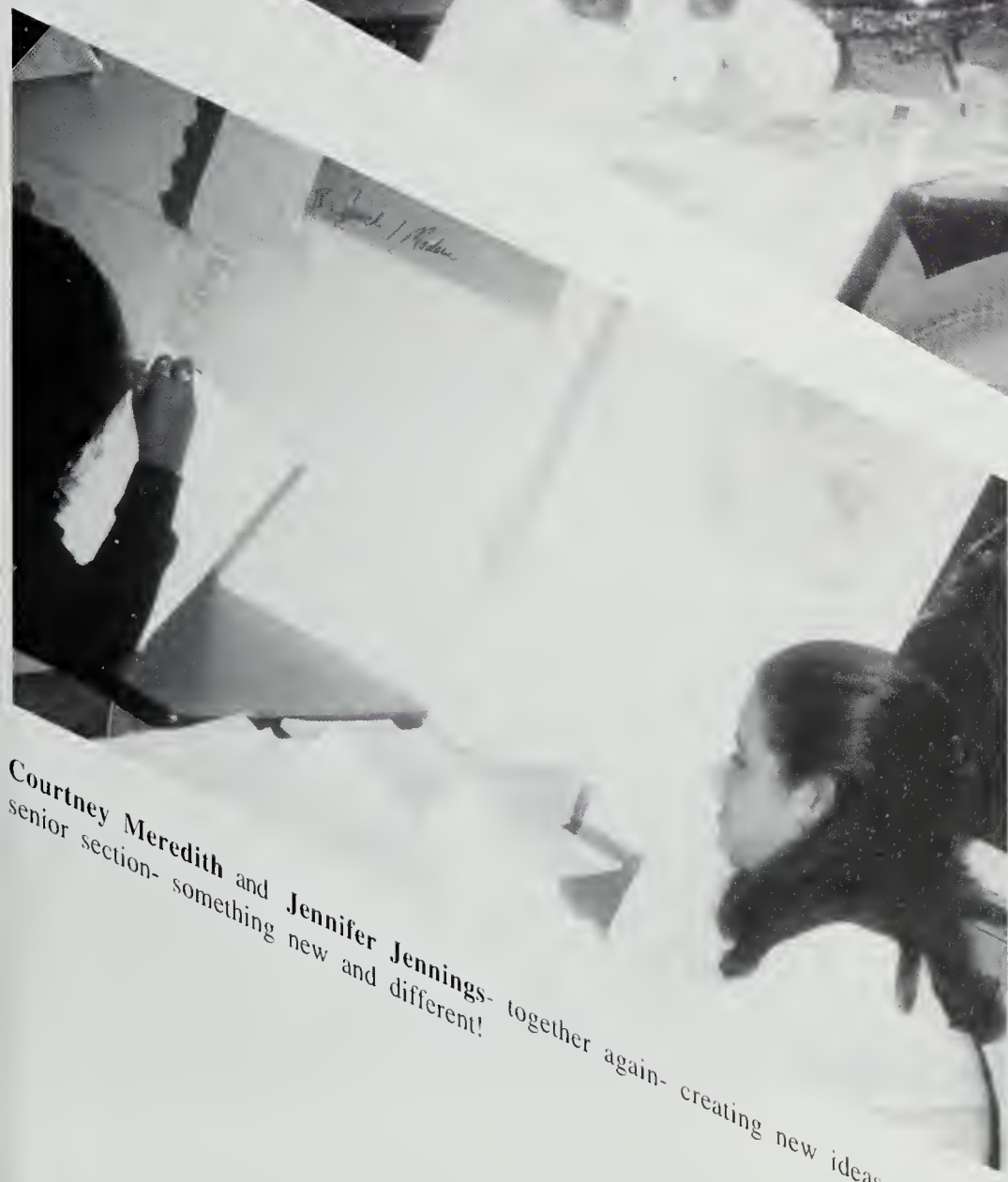
Teamwork often eliminated "brain cell shutdown." Sarah Williams and Davy Moorhead spent days organizing the freshmen section.



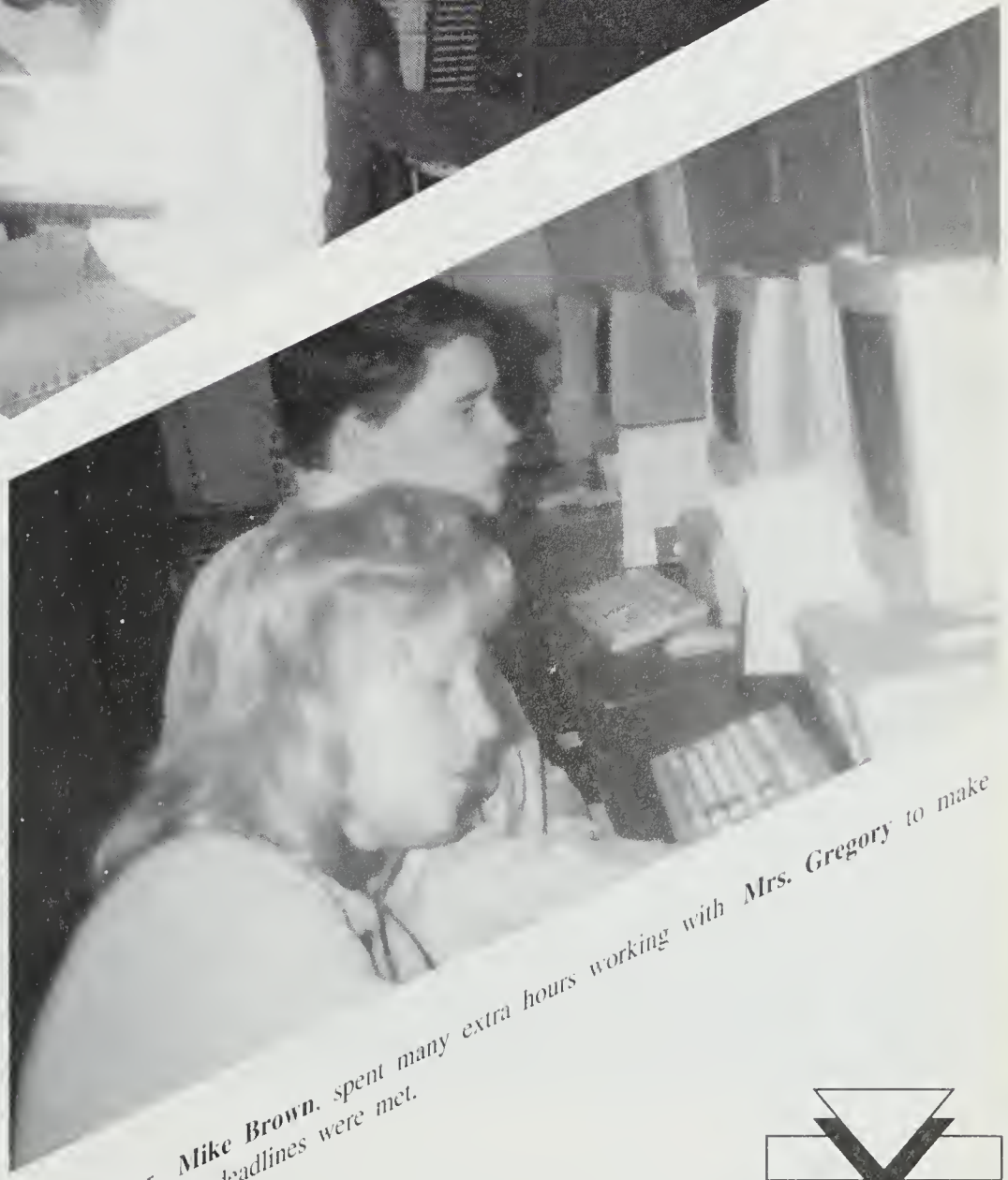
Checking dates for the yearbook calendar, and assuring things were going as planned, was only a small part of Jennifer Jennings duties on staff.



What? this is work? Amanda Holt, Kaci Bayless, Davy Moorhead, and Sarah Williams share ideas for s Spectre section.



Courtney Meredith and Jennifer Jennings- together again- creating new ideas for the senior section- something new and different!



Spectre Editor, Mike Brown, spent many extra hours working with Mrs. Gregory to make sure that all of the deadlines were met.





# Need Help?

## Students spend their time aiding each other

Phantoms made sure that if their peers and others were in need of something they would lend a helping hand. Phoebus students were also eager to do good deeds in school and in the community. The Phoebus High Action Team, or PHAT is a group of students and adults. The group was dedicated to making Phoebus a safe environment for learning. They helped do this by building unity and respect among the Phantoms.

The Peer Mediators also tried to make the school a safe place. Mediators worked extremely hard at helping their peers work through their problems. Students relied on mediators to get them through tough

times.

Members of the Beautification Committee were committed to making the school building attractive. Members of the club planted flowers, cleaned the school grounds and organized recycling efforts in the school.

The Key Club also performed similar activities of aid. They went beyond Phoebus grounds and lent a helping hand in the community. The Key Club volunteered by tutoring, raising money for community activities, and beautifying the Phoebus community area.

All of these groups had a huge impact on the environment at Phoebus and all their efforts were greatly appreciated.

**PHAT:** Row 1: Natasha Blackwell, Amber Robinson, Dana Williams, Jonique Hutchins, Jennifer Myrom, Marquita Palmer, Tiffany Knight, Mrs. Stefanko. Row 2: Ms. Allyson Gaul, Jeremy Binder, Tarmeka Langston, Chris Oliver, Detra Bozeman, Gary King, Tiffani Cowling, Mr. Shoffner. Row 3: Syreeta Price, Christine Wilson, Joylyn Grant, Robert Little, Anwar Thomas, Crystal Clary, Casey Ferguson.



PHAT members concentrate on a brainstorm question about improving Phoebus.



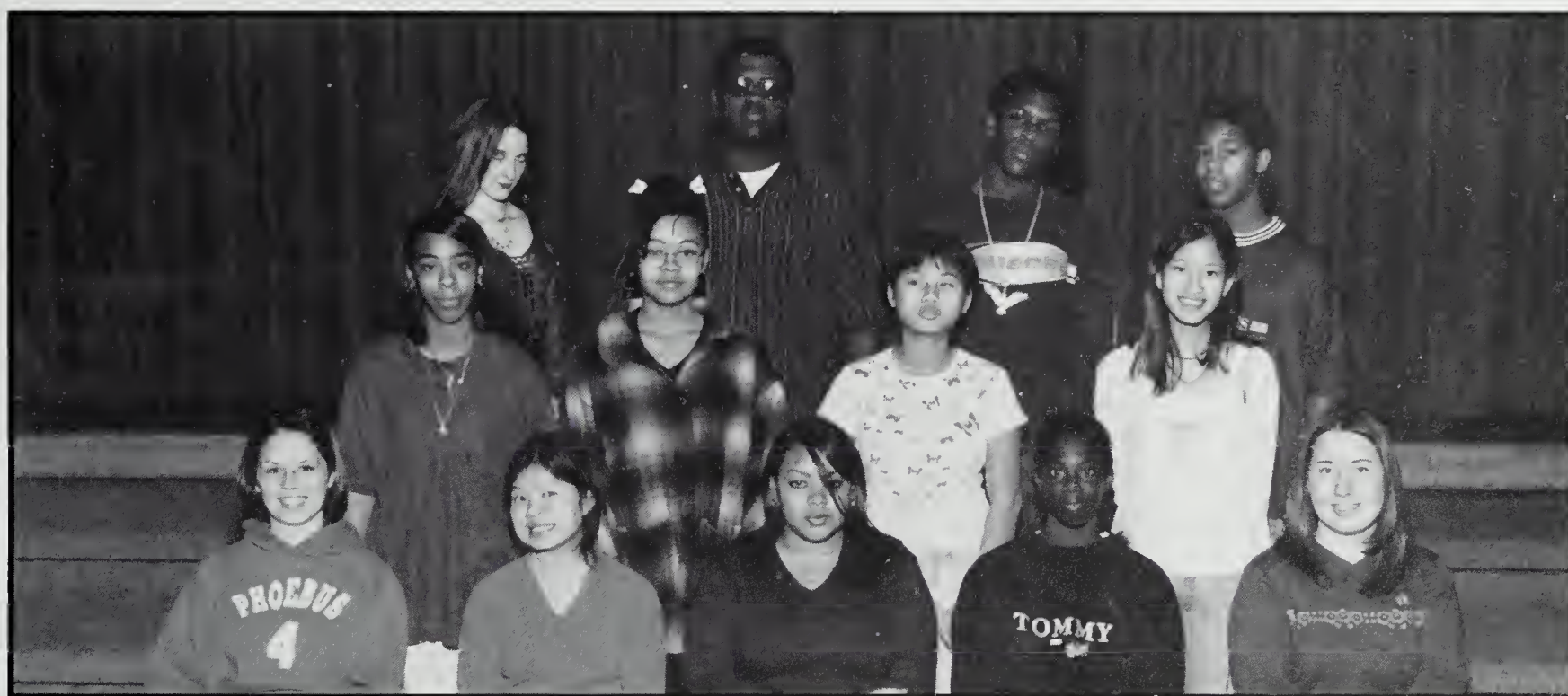
**Key Club:** Row 1: President - Brian Liivak, Vice President - Megan Primo, Secretary - Tasha Messenger, Treasurer - Leah King, Parliamentarian - Amanda House, Historian - Travis Johnson. Row 2: Tarmeka Langston, Kathryn Price, Tiffany Haynes, Jessica Leto, Amanda Holt, Kaci Bayless, Kelly Truong, Tuyen Nguyen, Jennifer Ward. Row 3: Chandler Vogel, Ryan Stevenson, Paul Pavlik, Sarah Williams, Michael Barnett, Ashley Shoemake, Kim Mutter, Nancy Boster, Ryan Valentine, Stephanie Martin. Row 4: Joanna Ervin, Danny Conaway, Ricky Welborn, Chris Finch, Benjamin Demeyere, Katherine Carpenter, Jamie Williams, Michael Gulla, Brad Carpenter, Levon Burton, Omar Carter.







**Peer Mediators:** *Row 1:* Tiffany Cowling, Dana Williams, Amber Robinson, Jennifer Myrom, Jonique Hutchins, Tiffany Knight, Mrs. Stefanko. *Row 2:* Mrs. Alluson Gaul, Tarmeka Langston, Marquita Palmer, Detra Bozeman, Jamie Williams, Tasha Blackwell, Amy Peach, Gary King, Mr. Shoffner. *Row 3:* Tanika Glover, Christine Wilson, Jeremy Binder, Joylyn Grant, Jogn Lawrence, Brent Gainer, Brad Carpenter, Katie Carpenter.



**Beautification Committee:** *Row 1:* President - Dawn Loeschke, Vice President - Tuyen Nguyen, Secretary - Tasha Blackwell, Treasurer - Shanika Jackson, Historian - Jennifer Ward. *Row 2:* Alishiea Russell, Tarmeka Langston, Kelly Truong, Linda Vo. *Row 3:* Amanda Jones, Kevin Dickens, Cedric Johnson, Frankie Cotten.



Left: Sponsors of Peer Mediators, Mrs. Stefanko passes out information to students.



Right: Jasmine Barber and Jeremy Binder, two mediators, listen attentively to a presentation.





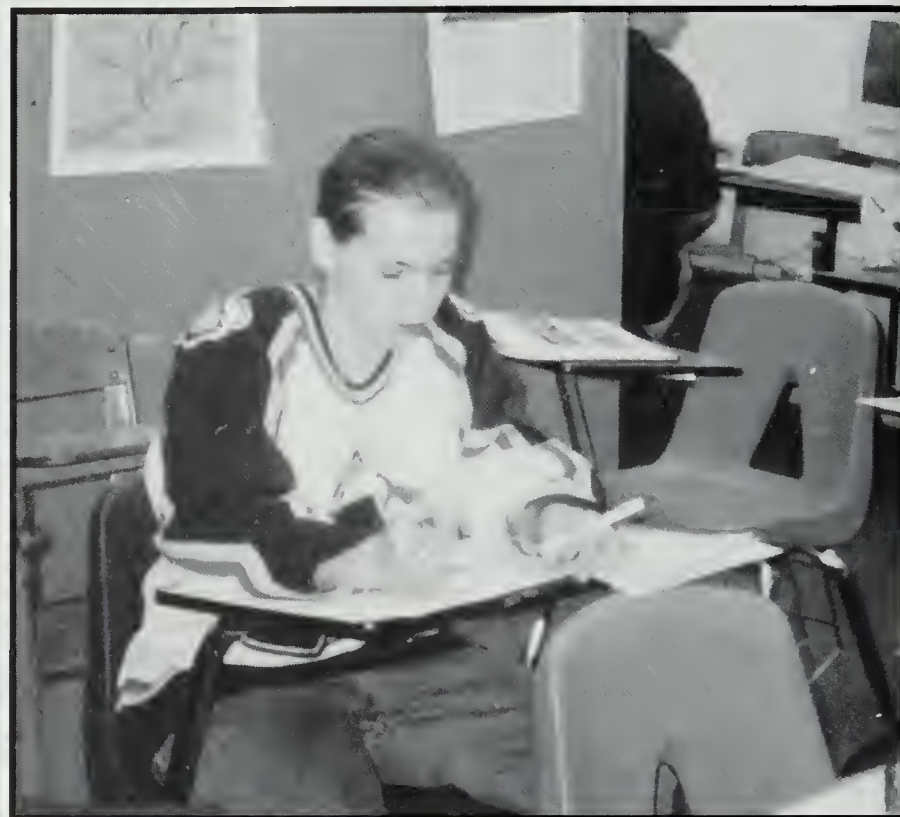
# Scopes, Creativity and Publishing Angles

Writers block, hand cramps, original ideas and deadlines are only a few ingredients that are used to build a school publication.

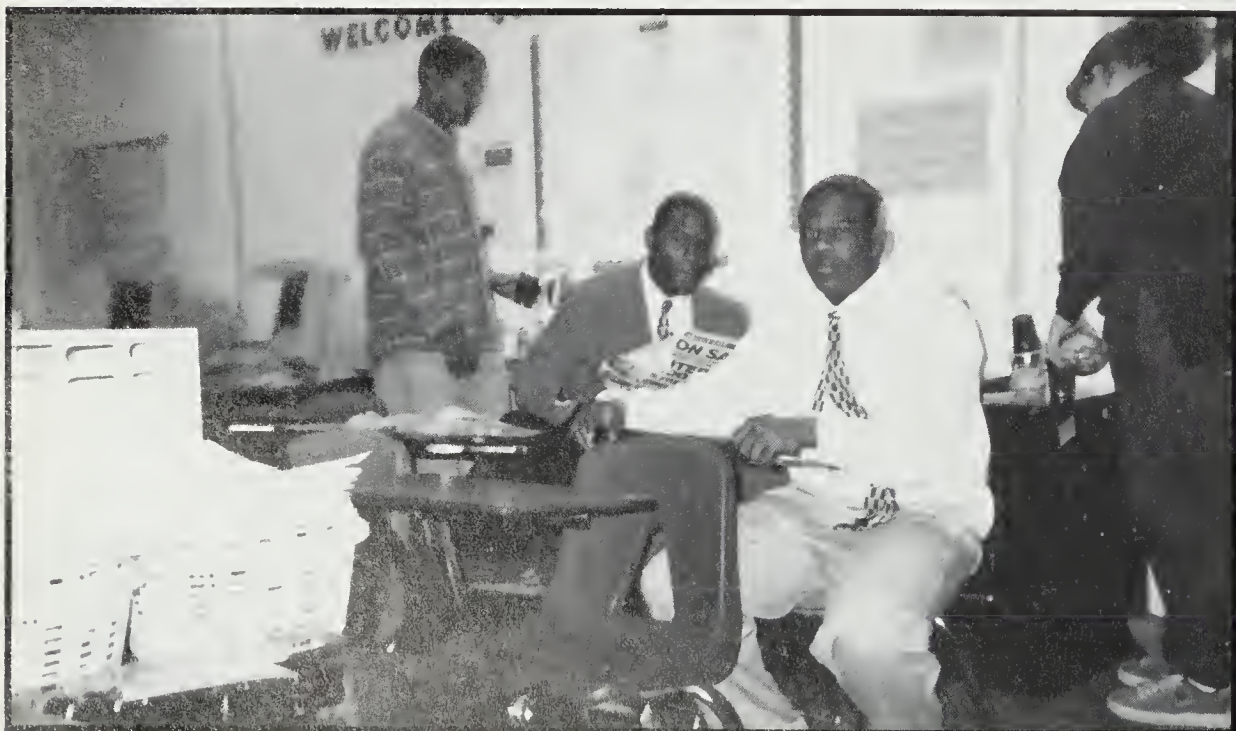
Both the Newspaper and the Literary Magazine staff put these ingredients to work every time they meet. **Ms. Bennett** took on a new challenge this year, when she took over the Newspaper staff. **Mrs. Smith**, continued as advisor to the Literary Magazine. With a new advisor for the Newspaper came nine new staff members. Only two members returned from the previous school year's staff. **Hillary Morrison** and **Essie McKie** took on the responsibilities of Co-editors.

The literary magazine used a creative writing style for their publication. Students wrote and submitted short stories, art work and poetry for the staff to consider, hopefully accept, type and publish.

The school newspaper was more centered around the facts. The staff was trained to report the who, what, when, where, why and how of the articles that kept life interesting. The staff was also required to use their journalistic ability to get all of the facts and details of a story through interviews and careful investigation. The staff spent time on several issues, while the literary magazine staff spent time deciding what to publish and what to leave out of their single publication.



Staff writers, **Amy Myrom**, **Daniel Wallace**, and **Chris Blowe** participate in Hat Day while thinking of possible "scoops" ideas.



**Ron Howard** and **Omar Holley** discuss the recent happenings of the world while reading the *Daily Press Newspaper*.



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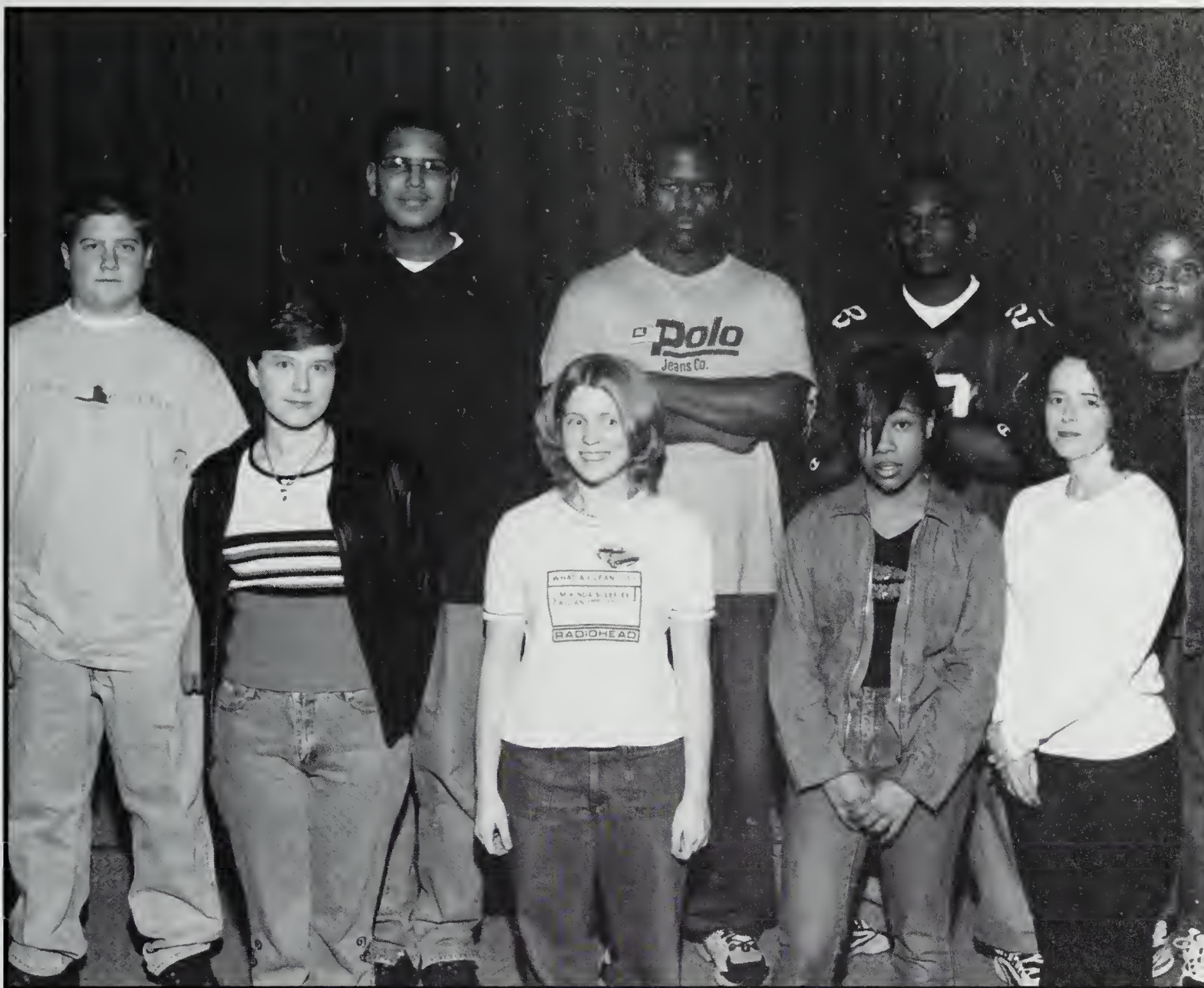
Co-editor, **Hillary Morrison**, works on a list of article assignments for an upcoming Newspaper deadline. Just one of the many jobs an editor must do.

Bottom:

**Clyde Wheeler** contemplates a creative idea for a short story or poem for the Literary Magazine.



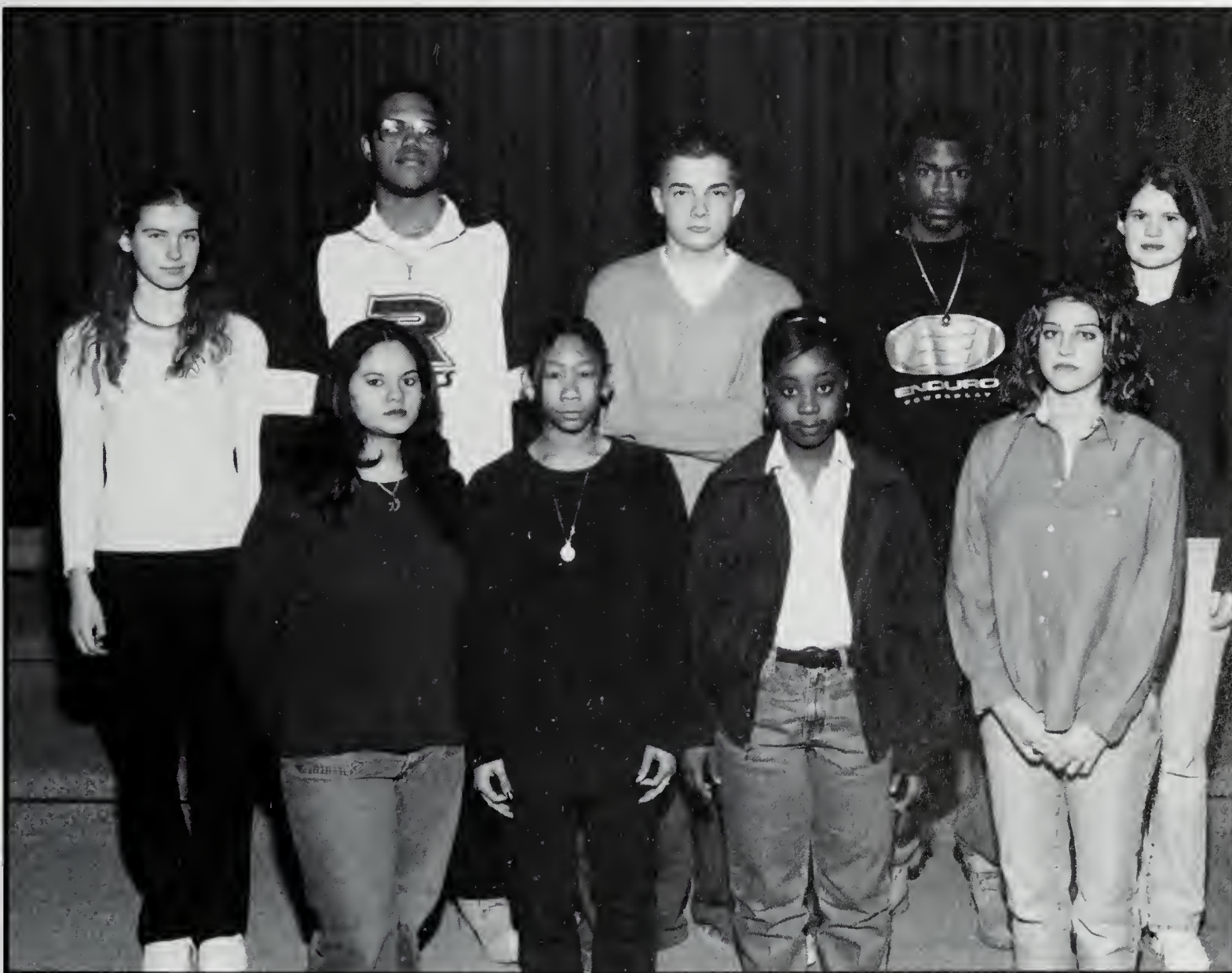




#### Newspaper

*Row 1:* Crystal Jewett, Amy Myrom, Joeszette Chapman, Ms. Bennett.

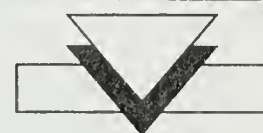
*Row 2:* Daniel Wallace, Christopher Blowe, Omarsharee Holley, Ronald Howard Jr., Catherine Hooper.



#### Literary Magazine

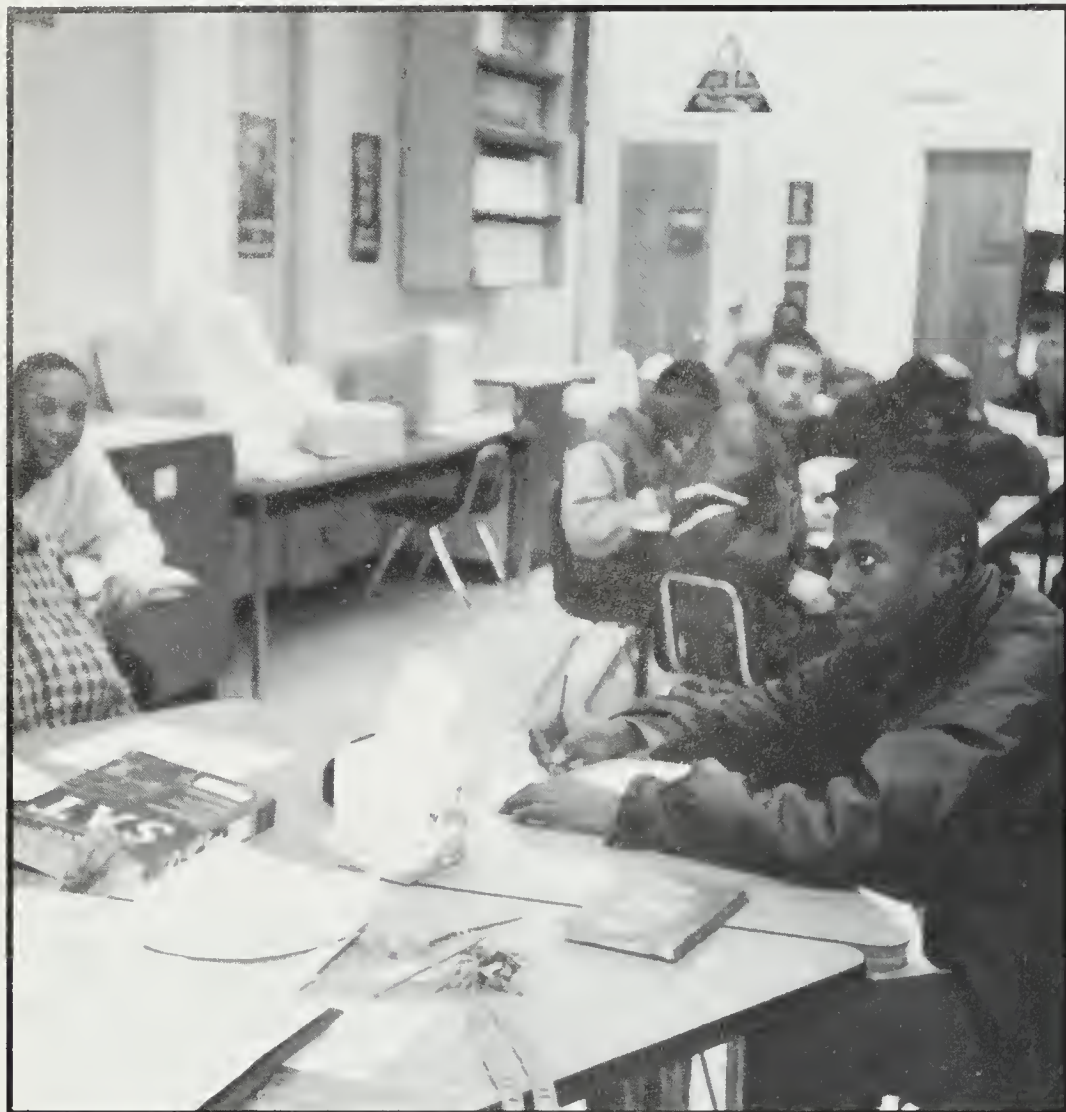
*Row 1:* Jenna Crim, Crystal Brown, Tabitha Wilson, Christy Mode.

*Row 2:* Johanna Hemel, Clyde Wheeler, Nick Martin, Veron Coleman, Joanna Dees, Lauren Baker, Grant Cothran.

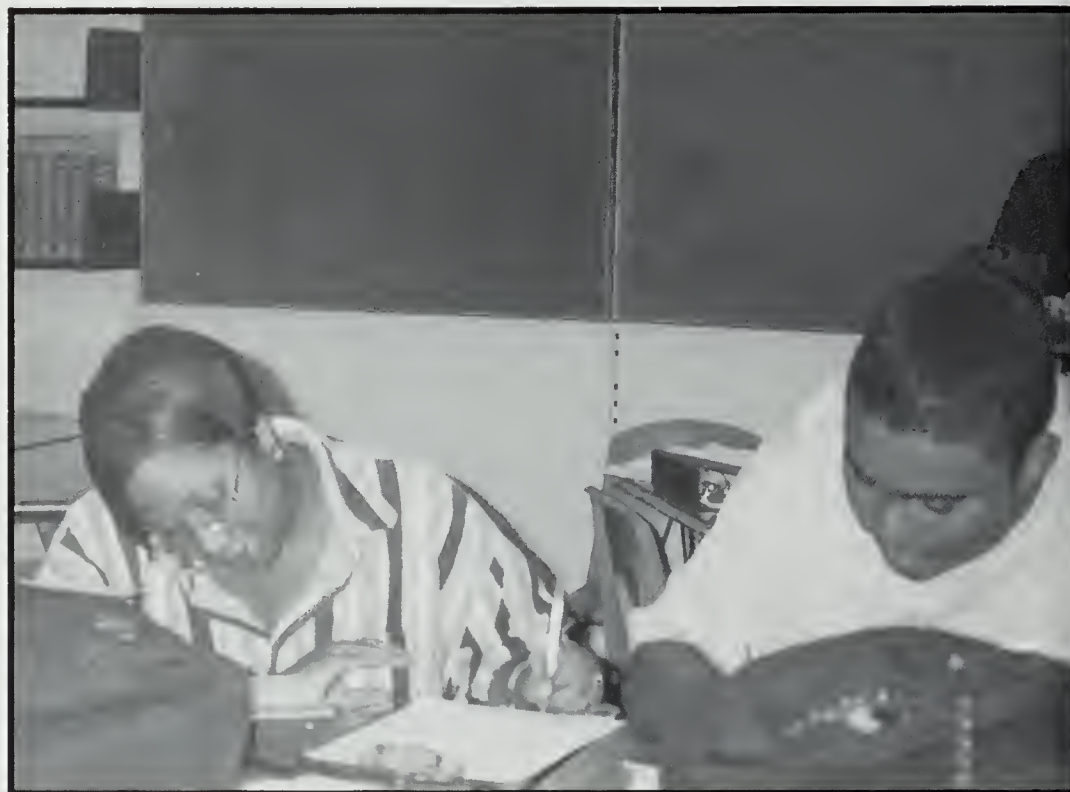




Erik Brockington, George Martin, and Darius Banks are just a few of the many Phantoms that are rising to the challenge.



Tiffany Dorsey and Mario Blackley are busily trying to figure out a challenging question.



## Rising to the Challenge

### Academic Challenge, Forensics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Many after school clubs took much dedication from students, and some clubs went far beyond an hour or so every month after school. Academic Challenge was sponsored by **Mrs. Riley** this year and consisted of matches of jeopardy-like questions that only the smartest people could answer. Brain-teasers and difficult factual and reasoning questions took much preparation, and our students rose to the challenge.

A club called Forensics, which was sponsored by **Mrs. Thorne-Brackett**, was another club that required much preparation. Students recited monologues, poetry, and excerpts from books in front of a panel of judges. They were judged on presentation, poise, eye-contact, and enthusiasm. Once again, our students rose to the challenge and proved that Phantom spirit could not be beaten.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was a group of individuals who were not afraid to make a statement. Christian Fellowship is an important part of many teenagers' lives and this group permitted them to be with other students who felt the same way they did and possessed the same beliefs. Christianity has proven to unite all students, not just athletes. Every club played an important role in every Phantom's life and will continue long into the future.



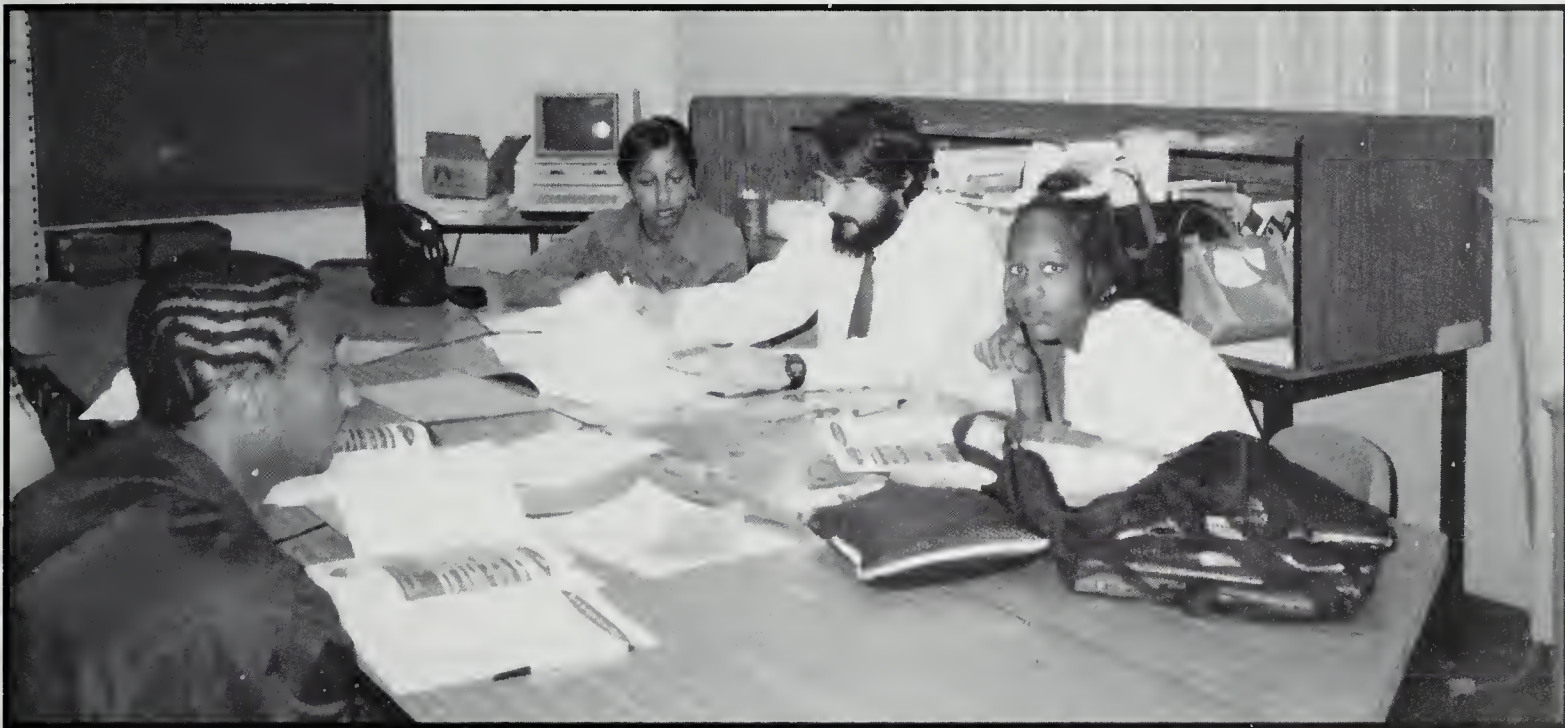
**Academic Challenge:** Row 1: Vina Vo, Stephanie Carter, Mrs. Riley. Row 2: Michael Barnett, Captain Minnie Miller, Lauren Baker.







**Fellowship of Christian Athletes:** *Row 1:* Renee Moore, Mike Keough, *Row 2:* Coach Liz, Chris Lampman, Tony Joyner, Mrs. Spence.



**Chauncy Featherston, Tesha Kea, and Diana Atkinson** are attempting to concentrate in the program with **Mr. Lord**, which is sponsored with *Project Focus*. Students often met in the Career Center during their English class time, to participate in the Talent Search activity.



**Forensics:** *Row 1:* Marquita Palmer, Stephanie Carter, Captain - Minnie Miller, Frankie Cotten. *Row 2:* Sheila Abernathy, Chris Lampman, Laura Miller, Nathan Holland.

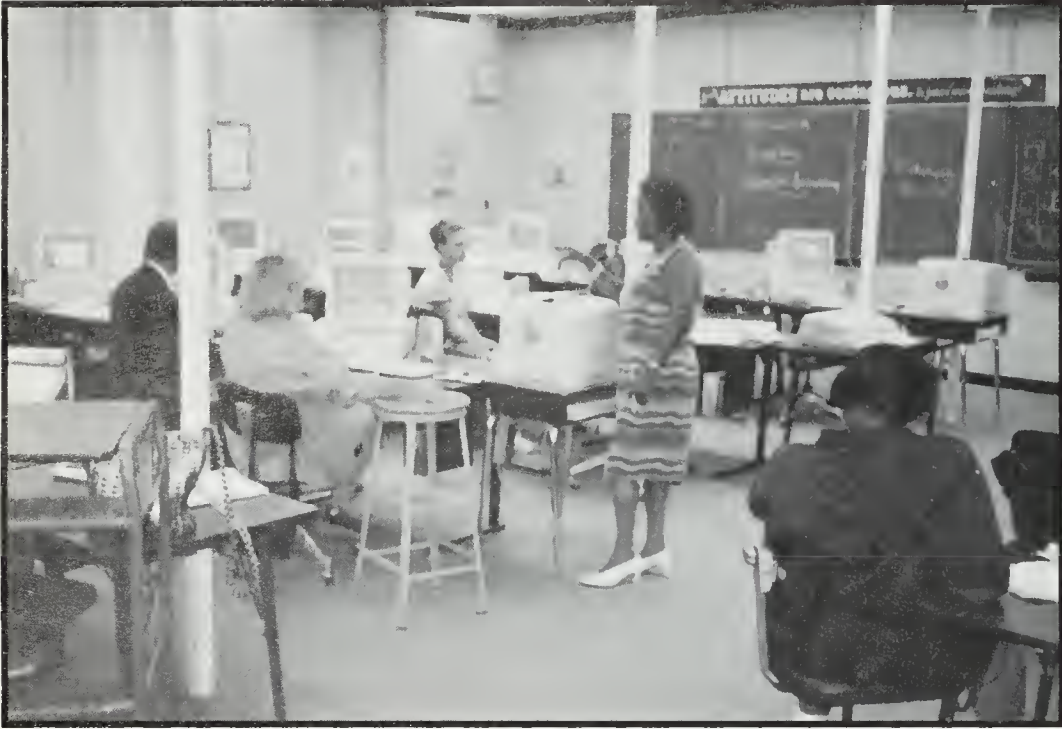




# Future Angles

Many students were active in clubs that would help them prepare for the future. The Vocational Industrial Club, VICA, sponsored by **Mrs. White** and **Mrs. Green** helped students with special job training. The Technology Association of America, TSA, sponsored by **Mrs. Green**, expanded students technological horizons. Both VICA and TSA also competed in local, state, and regional competitions, as well as worked on local projects for the school. The science club, sponsored by **Mrs. Carter** and **Mrs. Tucker** took field trips and

expanded their scientific horizons. The Vocational Industrial Club, the Technology Association of America, and the Science club all helped students outlook on future preparation improve. VICA helped student gain contact for future jobs as well as helped students self-confidence improve. The Technology Association of America also took field trip to help expand students technological perspectives. The Science Club also took field trips to various places outside of school. Clubs were an important stepping stone of **angles** to guide students into the future



**Mrs.Griffin** teaches her students about the principles of computers.



**Kelly Truong** takes a break from the science club to sneak in some fast food.



**TSA:** Row 1: Kevin Pierce, Kaml Block, Drew White, Jeremy Sheperd, Joylyn Grant. Row 3: Joseph Niemiec, Crystal Clary, Nathan Cutshaw.





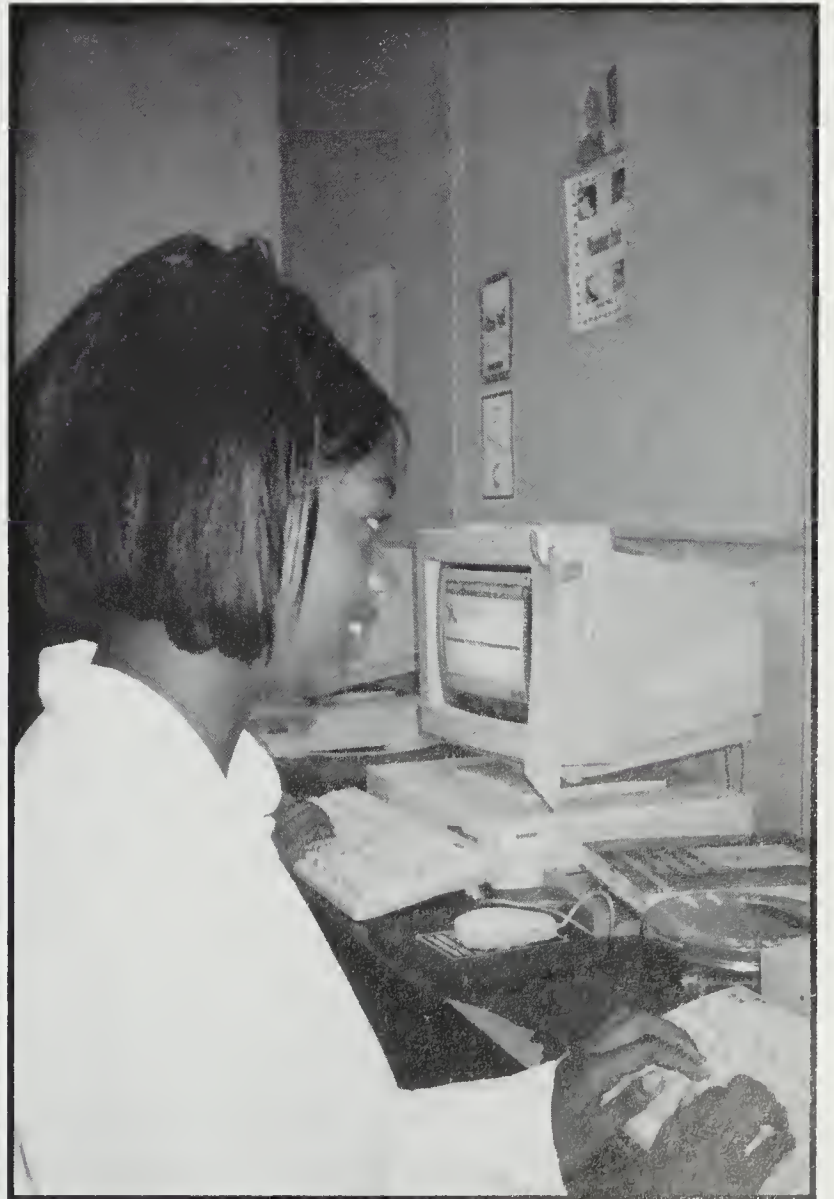
# Student Involvement Seen At Every Angle



**VICA:** Row 1: Douglas Cunningham, Derence Vaughan, Billy Doss, Paul Hayatt, Julie Long, Shanine White. Row 2: Ms. White, Robert Hinton, James Stateman, Selene Phelps, Triston Palmer, Roy Mathis. Row 3: Chris Hollifield, Ricardo Brown, Patricia Bivins, Alma Jones, Derrick Harris. Row 4: Jamaal Davis, Leslie Blackley, James Fleetwood, Cyril Savage, Laratr Dantdes.



**Science Club:** Row 1: Kelly Truong, Tuyen Nguyen, Renee Moore. Row 2: Khang Dang, Zachary Mayes, Khang Nguyen, Linda Vo.



**Danielle Pittman** works diligently on the computer, expanding her scientific and technological horizons.





# Preparation Is the Key....

Students involved in the clubs known as F. E. A., or the Future Educators of America, as well as F. H. A. or the Future Homemakers of America, knew that being aware of the present was key to their future. Learning about life as well as the different options available to them helped students learn more about themselves. Students knew that it was important to become involved today so they would not be behind later in life. F. H. A. helped students to become more aware of life's realities, as well as how to deal with them. Members learned about families, child care, and responsible relationships and decisions. F.H.A. hoped to make teenagers aware of challenges they could face by answering any of their questions and offering any possible help. The F.H.A. also gave students information about the various home economics and relationship classes they could take here at Phoebus to help

build home life skills. These classes were designed to help develop skills and qualities that they could use today as well as later in life. The Future Educators of America also built their club on the same helpful principles, but students discussed different things and aspects in which they were interested. F.E.A. offered membership to any student with an interest in any part of the education or teaching field. The F. E. A. opened students' eyes to many future careers in which they might become involved. There were many parts of the education field that many students did not already know about. The F. E. A. provided students with knowledge of education and teaching to help them explore their interests. The F. E. A. offered members the opportunity to develop qualities and know-how key to their future success!

**HERO:** Row 1: Darius Banks, Steve McNeill, Tiarra Wilber, Mark Anderson, Laketa Boone, Sharon Williams, Colin Garman, Tiffany Gibbs, Austin Gilliam  
Row 2: Joselyn Parker, Omar Holley, Purnell, Futrell, Quisaun Kelly, Tenise Burns, Brian Sawyer, Asia Saylor, Crystal Roane, Darius Pugh, Alex Murphy  
Row 3: Tiffany Dorsey, Joanna Ervin, Kiaaron Payne, Jason Mitchell, Shian Danley, Doavon Gordon, Erik Brockington, Brandy Diggs, Sam Graves, Bryon Stanley, Yakedah Jenkins, Matt Burch, Joseph Day.



**FEA:** Row 1: President- Natasha Blackwell, Vice President- Dana Thomas, 2nd Vice-President- Ryan Valentine, 2nd Vice President- Catina Jones  
Row 2: Christina Williams, Karly Harris, Chantrese Rotlen, Johuniqua Holloway, Mrs. Griffith  
Row 3: Katrina Parker, Jemika Davenport, Samina Khawaja, Toya Mann, Marquita Palmer, Deanna Thomas





**FHA:** Row 1: Nicole Gales, CoCo Smith, Keeta Boone, Jamila Bishop, Cherise Ware, Leah Jones, Angela Jenkins, Nicole Taner, Patrice Holiday, Nicole Tucker. Row 2: Alexander Huginis, Didenia Hendricks, Laura Henderson, Bobbi Knox, Tiana Mitchell, Christina Edwards, Heather Futreal, Catina Jones, Tiana Broughton, Candi Kirkland, Nicole Reddington. Row 3: Toni White, Deviona Brevard, Jasimine Sykes, Ebonee Webb, Sharon Bryant, Angela Echeeler, Tarneka Langston, Nakia Brown, Stormy Benson, Patrick Jones, Candice Hill. Row 4: Misty King, Crystal Gowan, Charles Hosains, Shannon Smith, Bredda Holmes, Terrah Galloway, Antonio Russell, Shanae Adkinson, Elizabeth Charnick, Shawanda Hawkins. Row 5: Joanna Ervin, Erin Mitchell, Jonnie Petrakos, Tony Perrin, Jasmine Sykes, Leah O'Brien



**FHA 2:** Row 1: Dwannette Ashlotk, Rachel Jones, Jessica Davis, Janel Whitehead, Dinesha Stephens, LaTonya Watson, Julie Sutter, Ebony Little, Allyson Waldon, Leah Davis, Ryan Sargent, Taleisha Mock. Row 2: Tiffany Dorsey, Toni white, Jernell Hinton, Amanda Gobdhart, Luz Medina, Chantrise Ratliff, Tamika Lemon, Janel Burns, Sequena Brown, Lashana Burke, Jessica Oakes, Christina Horn, Dana Fulgham. Row 3: Antonio Russel, Trenton Kimbrough, Robert King, Shawanda Hawkins, Candice Hill, Juanita Driver, Charvesse Smith, Jessica Gilchrist, Lelia Kelly, Rosanna Philpott, Sharlene Vereen, Cindy Logan, Sophia Christian, Natasha Powell, Shawneaque Miles, Latasha Houser. Row 4: Robert Resto, Tyrone Lowery, Antoine Parker, Ezekiel Arps, Troy Askew, Robert Filles, Crydtal Woods. Row 5: Jerry Hamlin, Martel Lowery, Kiaaron Payne, Jay Herbin, Omar Holley, Tim Mack, Byron Stanley, Lara Tiodantzer, James Fleetwood, Alonzo Warren, Chris Huff, Shaun Foxe





# The Business Clubs

FBLA, CHROME, and DECA are three major clubs for the business students. Each educates as well as provides a place of enjoyment. Everyone in these clubs sends a positive message to the community.

FBLA, (Future Business Leaders of America), deal with the learning some of the arduous tasks involved in the business community. Each member who was enrolled in business classes soon realized the importance of the real world. Exciting and enriching conferences were attended by students so that they

could get the "feel" for the cooperation.

CHROME is designed for minority students who expressed an interest in the many facts of engineering. DECA is a community service organization. The members took part in competitions against other marketing organizations from their schools. Students were required to get jobs and to actually put some of their book knowledge in application form.

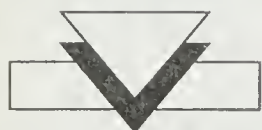
The art of education is a massive undertaking. Book knowledge was only a small

part of the experience for every business student. Whether participating in the activities of the FIRM or just taking a few business classes, Phantoms were getting a realistic approach to what may one day be their future. Each of these organizations contributed a great deal to the school as well as the community. Working both in and with the community, the clubs upheld the dignity of the school and sent a positive message to all

**FBLA:** Row 1: Angela Wheeler, Angel Alston, Everette George, Pamela Bandy, Amber Robinson, Christina Williams, Douglas Miles, Daniel Wallace. Row 2: Katherine Price, Tiffany Cowling, Allen Pavlik, Antoinette Stowers, Erin Mitchell, Paul Pavlik, Nancy Boster, Michael Antenelli. Row 3: Kathleen Boykins, She Hall, Lindsey Eley, Megan Bridgeman, Mike Lewis, Tricia Kenney, Leanne Dryden, Elaine McLaurin. Row 4: Phillip Copley, Tasha Blackledge, Robin Sanzo, Tim Scott, Emily Spence, Syreeta Price, Dana Fulgham.



**FBLA:** Row 1: Brandon Seward, Taleisha Mock, Natasha Blackwell, Renee Moore, Takisha Iverson, Makinley Bundick, Anquanette Washington, Jonique Hutchins. Row 2: Janal Burns, Garrett Johnson, Terrell Perry, Marquita Palmer, Danielle Pittman, Eric Quidera, Angel King, Alishia Russell, Latoya Facey, Kristina Ray. Row 3: Tanika Glover, Christine Wilson, David Caldwell, Lakeshia Rushing, Candice Hill, Cassandra Davis, Cedric Johnson, Tiffney Bowers, Shalanda Washington, Margo Jones, Tamara Holeworth, Rebekah Ward. Row 4: Tarmeka Lantston, Todd Binder, Chris Finch, Peter Gillott, Leah O'Brien, Desmond Pierce, Jeremy Sheperd, Reymie Sealy, Shanae Adkinson, Tanisha Ramsey, Catina Jones, Lakeisha Ramsey.







**CHROME:** Row 1: Sonya Hopson, Sarai Hopson, Candace Manuel, Dawn Baker. Row 2: Alonzo Moore, Alfloyd Woodard, Keshelia Long, Omar Carter.



**DECA:** Row 1: Representative - Terry Goins, Representative - Venessa Lilly, Representative - Amber Workman, Representative - Taneilia Jones, Representative - Garrent Johnson. Row 2: LaTresa Atkinson, Brandi Jones, Jamie Williams, Lori McGill, Arica Turner, Alexis White, Tier-ra Henry, Jamila Clark, Nicole Wood, Bandy Egolf, Charlise Johnson, Steve Chase, Mrs. Bowden. Row 3: Mrs. Cavanaugh, Jessica Phillips, Shannon Everett, Brandy Gatling, Tarmeka Langston, Elaie McLaurin, Katrina Parker, Sheree Madison, Anya Keith Crystal Creig, Nicole Cortez, Shenetta Eaton, Johnie Petrakos, Roxanne Sparks. Row 4: Russel Smith, Michael Zamora, Tabatha Sanabria, Ashley Shoemake, Katherine Hooper, Adina Lindsey, Corry Dennis, Shannon Wright, Tyessa White, Chairta Wilkins, Candi Kirkland, Charvesse Smith, Brenda Holmes, Crystl Gowan, Brandy Gaskins.





# Creative Students

## Art Society, Drama, and Odyssey of the Mind

If you were one of the creative Phantoms then you probably joined the Drama Club, Odyssey of the Mind, or the newly formed Art Society. Each club allowed students time to explore their minds. Drama Club worked hard to improve and perform. The Art Society supported their school by doing school projects.

The Drama Club was led by **Mrs. Thompson**. The whole club met in the afternoons to discuss the performances for the year. An outsider could look in on drama practice and see that after a production was being had by all. The members of the drama club went on to competitions to display their talents. At the end of the year the club had benefited from all of their experiences, and were grateful for all of their amusing experiences.

The Art Society was a brand new club this year. The leadership came from **Mrs. Matthews** and **Mrs. Williams**. The Phantoms in the Art Society were filled with lots of talent. The Society was asked to help with the ring dance decorations and with decorations for the awards banquet. The Art Society met on Wednesday afternoons to discuss all of their future plans and keep organized. The Art Society quickly became famous fast because of their hard work in the Homecoming decorating contest, winning first place.

These clubs allowed students to take a moment and relax by not worrying about their class work. The Art Society proved to be an exceptional addition to the variety of club angles. The Drama club survived through another long year of rehearsal and fun.

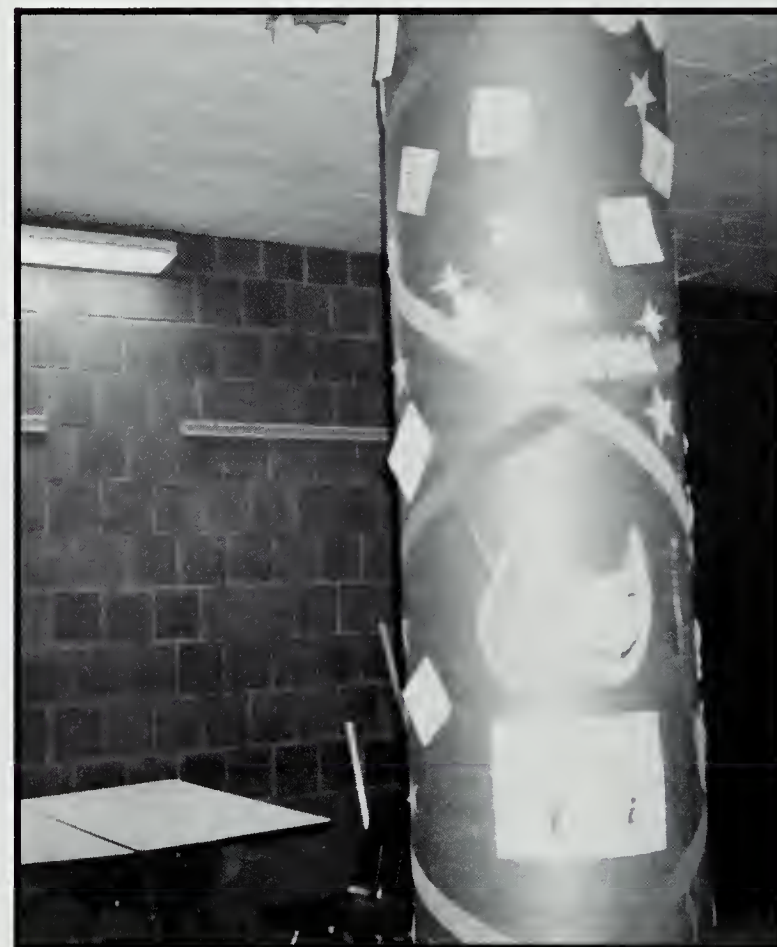


Odyssey of the Mind-Mrs. Toothman, Juli McKendree, Grant Cothran, Vina Vo



**Art Society:** Row 1- Laine Welch, Lauren Baker, Vina Vo, Amanda Wallace, Jamie Norman, Renee Isabelle, Leslie Norman, Kelly Sharpe; Row 2- Amanda Jones, Ben Demeyore, Joey Martin, Travis Johnson, Gina Corbin, Lucie Snead, Omar Carter, Juli McKendree

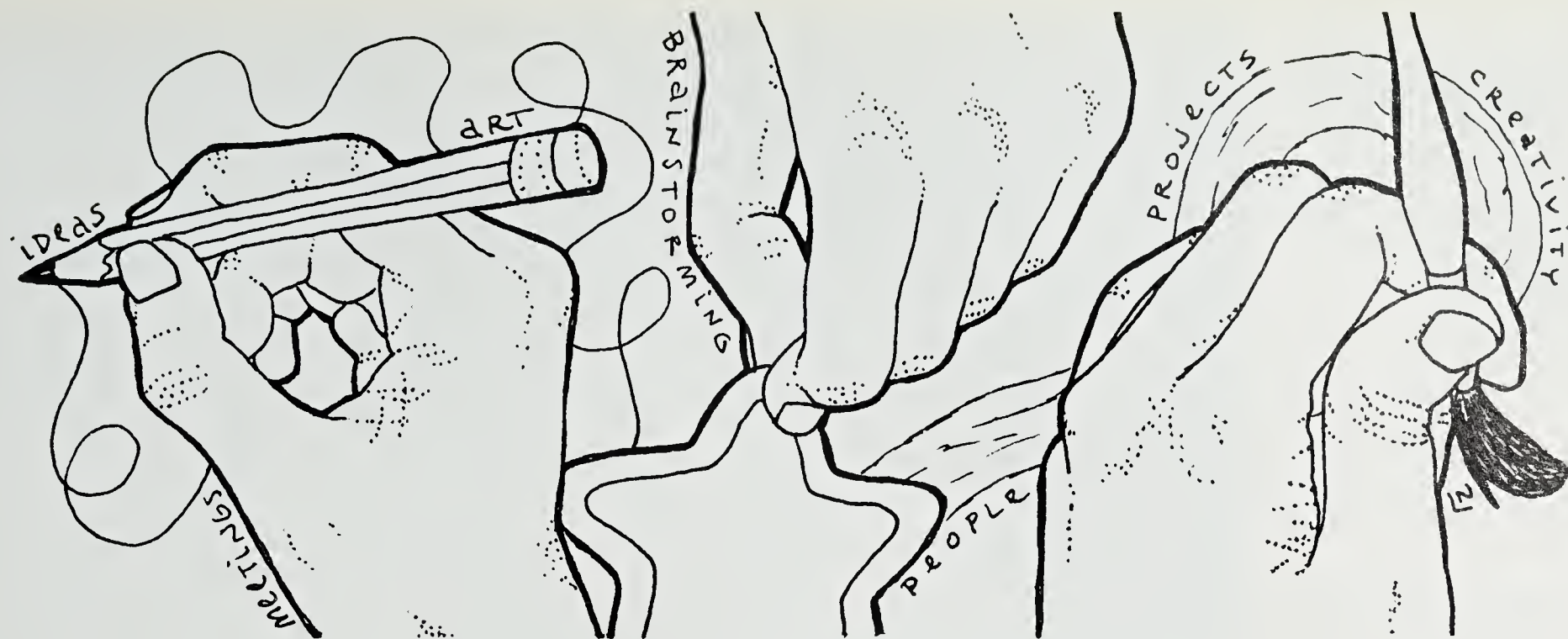
Compliments of the Art Society, a giant Phantom was displayed on the back of the bleachers in the gym.



Drama Club displayed their creative side through designing their club poll for spirit week.







Juli McKendree helps paint center pieces for a reception that was held for the art society.

Jamie Norman, Renee Isabelle, and Lucie Snead cut out cardboard figures for center pieces.



## Drama Club

*Row 1:* Erin Keough, Jennifer Clarke, Clare Cui, Grant Cothran, Katherine Burton, Jenna Crem, Will Summers, Shannon Dull, Stephanie Martin. *Row 2:* Frankie Cotten, Richard Pully, Jennifer Bryant, Adam Woody, Shonee Pompey, Tesha Kea, Kathryn Price, amanda Jones, Jennifer Daicy, Holly Williams. *Row 3:* Walter Fonseca, Julie McKendree, Alison Kutzera, Bettina Speer, Johanna Hamel, Jennifer Moore, Rufus Rhodes, Latasha Houser, Ebony Brown





**French Honor Society:** *Row 1:* Crystal Brown, Sari Hopson, Jemika Davenport, Hoanganh Lam, Samina Khawaja. *Row 2:* Natsha Sheel, Syreeta Price, Michael Suis, Linda Vo.



**German Honor Society:** *Row 1:* Megan Primo, Leah King, Laquirsta White, Stephanie Martin, Lucie Snead. *Row 2:* Katherine Mutter, Minnie Miller, Chris Lampman, Jessica Black, Todd Binder, Johanna Hamel. *Not Pictured:* Grant Cothran, Lauren Baker.



**Spanish Honor Society:** *Row 1:* Glorianne Lino, Courtney Meredith, Mike Keough, Alexis Sessoms. *Row 2:* Tasha Messenger, Michael Barnett, Chris Finch, Sarah Williams.





# Foreign Language is One Step Ahead!



**French Club:** Row 1: President - Jemika Davenport, Vice President - Natsha Snell, Treasurer - Syreeta Price, Secretary - Tuyen Nguyen. Row 2: Madame Durr, Sari Hopson, Brandon Seward, Kelly Truong, Tiffney Leviner, Johniqua Holloway, Jessica Davis. Row 3: Hoanganh Lam, Linda Vo, Hang Nguyen, Samina Khawaja, Amanda House, Kim Walls. *Not Pictured:* Deana Adkinson, Stephen Arrington.



**German Club:** Row 1: Minnie Miller, Megan Primo, Leah King, Amanda Holt, Stephanie Martin, Jasmine Barber, Sara Deel, Laura Miller, Frankie Cotten. Row 2: Todd Binder, Katherine Mutter, Regina Campbell, Jessia Black, Ryan Stevenson, Lucie Snead, Johanna Hamel, Dyani Hampton, Herr Kendrick. Row 3: Justin Phillips, Chris Lampman, Shannon Smith, Detra Bozeman, Ben Lyman, Katie Carpenter, Tamika Banks, Allen Cuchta. *Not Pictured:* Grant Cothran, Lauren Baker.



**Spanish Club:** Row 1: Tarmeka Langston, Stephanie Martin, Jemika Davenport, Donovan Caves, Milagros Negron, Marquita Palmer, James Harris. Row 2: John Wright, Michael Barnett, Chris Finch, Sarah Williams, Levon Burton, Robert Barnett, Lindsey Eley, Sra. Deel.

Foreign Languages play a major role in lives of high school students. Latin, German, French, and Spanish are a major influence in the schedule of just about everyone. In order to graduate, each student must have three credits of one language or two credits of two different languages.

German students work diligently on vocabulary to reach level 4 German. French students focus on culture and about the French people. Spanish students learn about the Spanish economy and environment. Latin students learn about verbs and parts of speech.

Each of the three honor societies have had productive years. The Spanish Honor Society had two lovely representatives this year for the annual homecoming festivities. They were represented by **Sarah Williams** and **Michael Barnett**, and the sponsor was **Mrs. Stuck**.

The German Honor Society had a good year preparing for college German courses. In the homecoming parade the German Honor Society was represented by **Leah King** and **Travis Johnson**. The French Honor Society had a very successful year and their members learned a lot this year.







## *Concert Chorus*

**Concert Chorus:** *Row 1:* Laquirsta White, Renee Isabelle, Kathy Bernardo, Amy Myrom, Lisa Perry, Chris Oliver, Paul Palvick, Renee Webb, Becky Gillott, Trina Taylor, Nicole Woody. *Row 2:* Hoanganh Lam, Crystal Hall, Elizabeth Edwards, Lela Archer, Erin Center, Wendy Pleasants, Davida Caldwell, Peter Gillott, Richard Pulley, Leah King, Ashley Harris, She Hall, Antionette Stowers, Sheila Abernathy. *Row 3:* Angela Perkins, Leah O'Brien, Starr Thomas, Coretta King, Kelly Green, Christina Hopewell, Clyde Wheeler, Ben Lyman, Audrey Phillips, Kristina Ray, Kimberly Barrett, Emily Phelps, Mary Bass.



## *Mixed Chorus*

**Mixed Chorus:** *Row 1:* Dinesha Stephens, Linda Hawkins, Latoya Facey, Margo Jones, Aisha McMillan, Erika Whitaker, Shanine White. *Row 2:* Keri Woodby, Erica Flemming, Raven Woodard, Angela Swan, Charity Russel, Krystal Oatman, Amanda Wallace. *Row 3:* Chandra Wellington, Jakyya Woods, Josh Smith, Shawn Cullins, Segrina Russell, Amicia Tucker.





# Phoebus Phantoms Show Their .... Voices From Every Angle

## Girls Ensemble

*Row 1:* Starr Thomas, Davida Caldwell, Wendy Pleasants, Lisa Perry, Amy Myrom, Renee Isabelle, Trina Taylor, Kimberly Barrett, Shannon Smith. *Row 2:* Tiffany Dorsey, Shanene Vereen, Leah O'Brien, Missy Flythe, Niazsha Dixon, Angel Perkins, She Hall, Emily Phelps, Tiana Mitchell, Kristna Ray.

Kathy Bernardo and Kelly Green practice in Vocal Ensemble, preparing themselves for another presentation.



**Vocal Ensemble:** *Row 1:* Gina Campbell, Christina Hopewell, Kathy Bernardo, Peter Gillott, Jason Lyman, Mercedes Corsino, Antoinette Stowers, Leah King, Nicole Woody. *Row 2:* Kimetra Barnes, Kelly Green, Coretta King, Laquirsta White, Clyde Wheeler, Ben Lyman, Shannon Smith, Shelia Abernathy, Jamie Norris.

Mr. Smeland plays the piano for his chorus class, demonstrating the rhythm and mood of the selection.





Drum Majors Shannon Everett, Chaune Wynder, and Alexis Felder conduct the marching band in another half-time show.....making show that the Phantom beat is right on!



Trombones dance their way back into the stands, after another great performance during the half-time show.



Majorette: Karyl Block

**Danceline:** Row 1: Aisha Redcross, Precious Davis. Row 2: Diana Adkinson, Dawn Baker, Antoinette Stower, Christina Williams. Row 3: Takisha Iverson, Allison Jordan, LaQuirista White, Danielle Pittman, Jonique Hutchins.



**Flag Corp:** Row 1: Taneka Langston, Tiffani Cowling, Christine Wilson, Leah Jones. Row 2: Tiffany Murphy, Nicole Woody, Syreeta Price, Tasha Blackledge, Tanika Glover, Tierra Wilber.

Drums silenced for the moment, Mario Fogg brings the percussion section around the track area.





# Marching Band Rocks with Blue and Gold Spirit

## Band Rocks the Crowd with Sweet Tunes

# Band Rolls with Phantom Spirit

### Woodwinds:

S. Anderson, G. Davis, E. Demeyere, S. Everett, T. Fogg, J. Grant, J. Hutchins, D. Kearse, G. King, A. Marks, A. Mason, M. Massey, T. Mitchell, R. Oliver, T. Ramsey, K. Sarver, M. Stockmaster, G. Warnen, C. Wilson, C. Wynder, A. White, T. Wilson, T. Edwards, A. Furbes, T. Hamilton, J. Harris, T. Howard, C. Jones, S. Lewis, B. Parker, R. Philpott, N. Powell, C. Ross, M. Salisbury.

### Brass:

J. Barber, D. Gordon, J. Hairston, M. Lewis, S. Milton, T. Perry, D. Pittman, L. Ramsey, M. Small, B. Swan, R. Walker, A. Wynder, O. Carter, O. Jones, M. Hunter, J. Jackson, C. Scott, B. Thomas.

### Percussion:

T. Arrington, A. Colvin, S. Fields, M. Fogg, W. Hobbs, M. Johnson, X. Parker, R. Pearson, M. Primo, T. Robinson, K. Small, B. Stanley, E. Hooten, W. McKendree, R. Neal

### Jazz Band:

S. Arrington, N. Ashe, D. Caves, J. Cook, M. Fogg, T. Harvey, W. Hulick, B. Hunter, K. McDowd, T. Perry, S. Poole, R. Walker, C. Wynder.



As they make their way down the winding road to Darling stadium, members of the 1998-'99 Phantom marching band strut as only they can!



Stephan Arrington and Brian Swan lead the band into the stands after one of their weekly performances at Darling Stadium.



Percussions dance their way off the field.....yes, another memorable moment and performance for the Phantom fans was captured on film.



The band prepares itself for another performance of the "Soul Train Line".





The Marine Corps Junior Reserves Officers Training Corps have withstood the sharp commands, the numerous exercises, the vigorous marching and the regular inspections...all the things that accompany military training. Speciality groups make up the color guard, drill and rifle teams. Cadets found themselves busy with parades, half-time activities and competitions.







Matthew Burch and his fellow RTOC cadets wait the opportunity to direct parents and visitors during the fall Back to School Night activities.

Inspections and commands were a daily part of every cadet's life. Sometimes inspections were a little scary. Whether at attention or at ease, cadets were always on their toes!



**R.O.T.C. Cadets:** *Row 1:* Brandy Gaskins, Ajum Bahaidin, Kaml Block, Chris Lampman, David Cleveland, Stephanie Carter, Interstar Salaam, Janise Hunt, Kathea Jones, Randy Sanchez. *Row 2:* Anthony Rose, Stephen Upthegrove, Terrence Williams, Minnie Miller, Anya Keith, John Wright, Randal Dilday, Quinton Bland, Dwayne Carter, Latrice Johnson, Bniqua Fairley. *Row 3:* Jenma Puryear, Jessica Whealton, Lauryn Strum, Mary Tippens, Meghan Taylor, Detra Bozeman, Milagros Negron, Katherine Mutter, Shannon Dull, Richardson Rivera, Ben Lyman. *Row 4:* Tiffany Gibbs, Matt Burch, Phillip Copley, Michael Barrett, Nathan Hollag, John Spence, Dereck King, Steven Hancock, Justin Phillips, Marie Kogut, Larry Beaver.



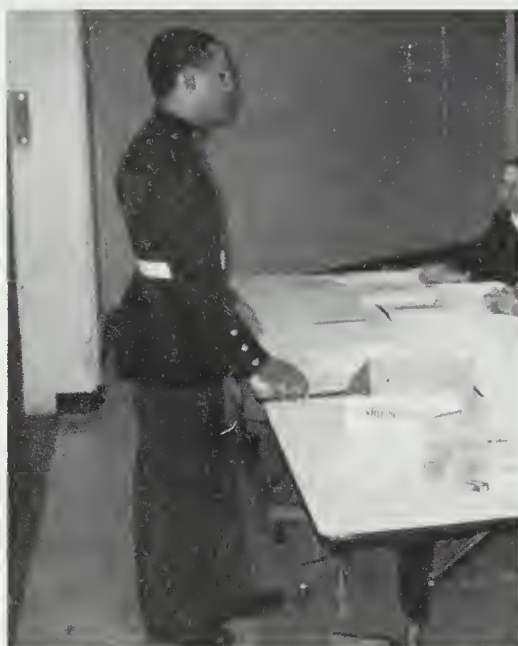
**Color Guard:** Michael Barnett, Robert Barnett, David Cleveland, Ryan Valentine.

**Lt. Col. Wire** conducts a detailed inspection of one of his many cadets, during the early morning hours, of another day.



**Color Guard:** Milagros Negrón-Rivera, Katherine Mitter, Tasha Messenger, Stephanie Carter.

**John Wright**, looking good in his Dress Blues, was one of the chosen in his ROTC unit.



One of the color guard teams presents the flags during the playing of the National Anthem at a Darling Stadium football game.





**Drill Team:** Row 1: Katharine Mutter, Milagros Negron, Stephanie Carter, Anthony Rose, Richard Rivera, Beau Taylor, Ryan Valentine. Row 2: Kamy Block, Jenna Puryer, Tasha Messenger, Tiffany Gibbs, Robert Barnett, David Cleveland, Randy Sanchez, Lance Dilday. Row 3: Mike Bynum, Terrence Williams, Cherise Ware, Brandon Fogel, Steve Richardson, Jizelle Roman. Row 4: Jimmy Brinkley, John Wright, Stephen Upthegrove, Nathan Holland.

**Rifle Team:** Row 1: David Cleveland, Shannon Upthegrove, Beau Taylor. Row 2: Lance Dilday, Richardson Rivera, Randal Dilday, Ajul Bahaidie.



**R.O.T.C. Cadets:** Joy Mathis, Ceizelle Roman, Jason Richards, Sharif Stevens, Alishia Jenkins, Maria Kazantzis, Karen Martin, Elaine McLaurn, Takisha Iverson, Eric Olsen, Jessica Miles, Nicloe Cortez. Row 2: Crystal Parrot, MCKinley Teendick, Veronica McCarthy, Jessica Leto, Tiffany Murphy, Cherise Ware, LAura Creekmur, Angel King, Tim Fuggle, Jessica Reynolds, Brandon Fogle, Aaron Edler, Ryan Valentine. Row 3: Tasha Messenger, Milidy Negron, Angel Perkins, Jernell Hinton, Brenda Hiomels, Angela Swan, Sharnel McGee, Deanna Thomas, Lauren Congo, Ernastine Thorne, Jarrette Dews, Tia Perkins, Beau Tayloir, Delmar Dupree. Row 4: Lance Dilday, Mike Byrum, Brad Coberly, Brandi Taylor, Levon Burton II, LaKeisha Ryshing, Shannon Upthegrove, Shannon Kearns, Tia Johnson, Shawneaque Miles, Devonya Hill, Lenore Buckingham, Talika Billups, Tyler Andreatha, Michael Jenkins, Joseph Kirkland, David Falconer. Row 5: Steve Richardson, Jimmy Brinkley, Jack Hones, Marcus Campbell, Dana Thomas, Brandy Gatling, Joylyn Grant, Tiffany Mills, Kimberly Barrett, Chandra Wellington, Nancy Moore, Robert Barnett, Joseph Smith, Ernie Vipond, Cindy Logan, Jason Windsor.

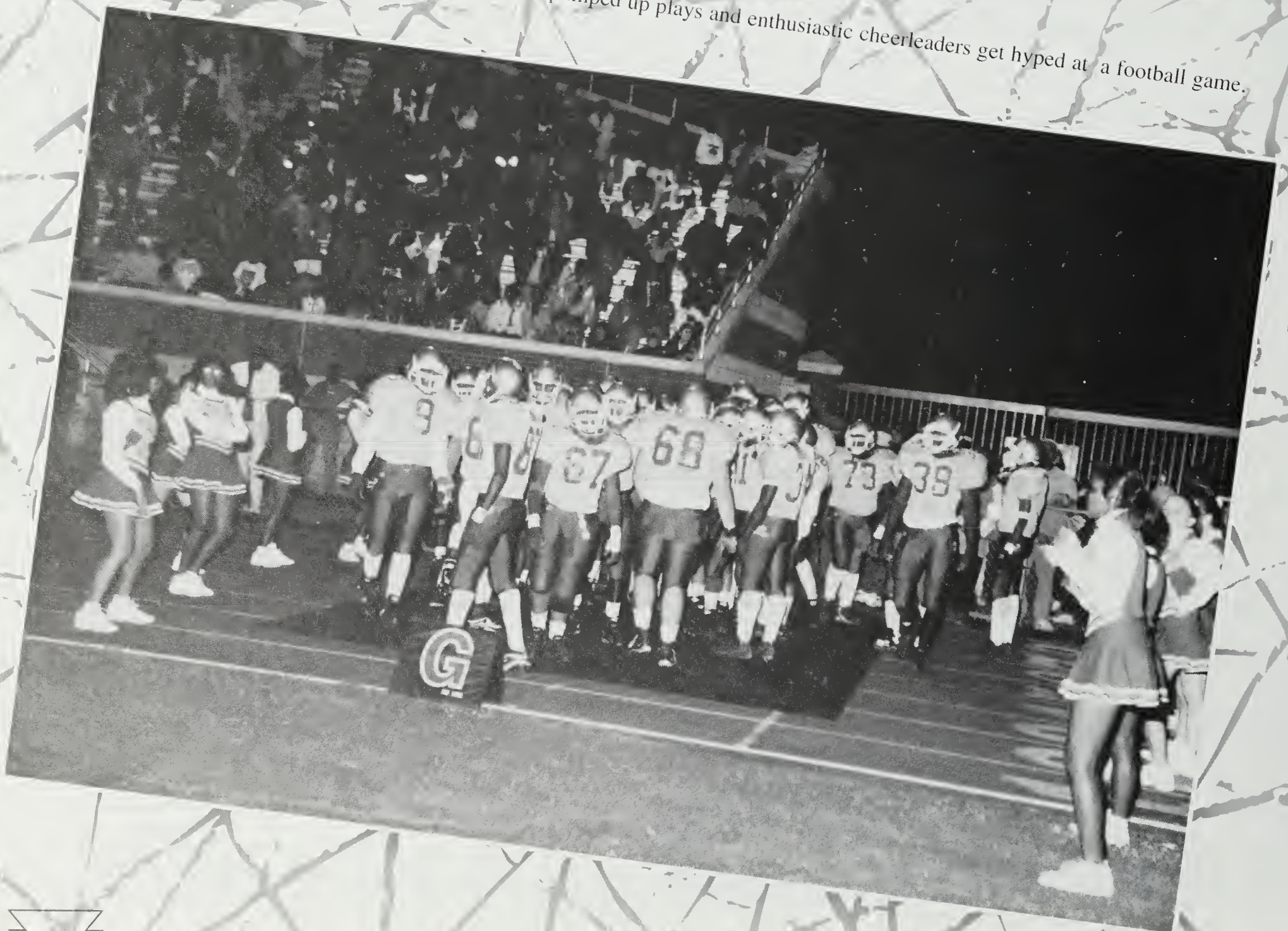






Omar Carter, Jay Barber and Jeremy Sheppard make a run for the finish line.

Sport Spirit from all angles: Devoted fans, pumped up plays and enthusiastic cheerleaders get hyped at a football game.





Phantoms were extremely dedicated to the different athletic teams. Whether the team members or their fans, the support was evident. There were many opportunities for everyone to get involved in the sport of his/her choice. If not sports-minded, all students were welcome to come out and be the cheering crowd. Some school athletics, such as football, tennis, cheerleading, and cross country began during the summer months. Players practiced long, hard hours during intense heat. Once the weather finally changed, teams of swimming, track, wrestling and basketball players geared up for their respective seasons. Spring brought together fans of track, baseball, softball and soccer. No matter what the season, it was evident that Phatoms were active on courts, mats and in the fields of athletic endeavors.



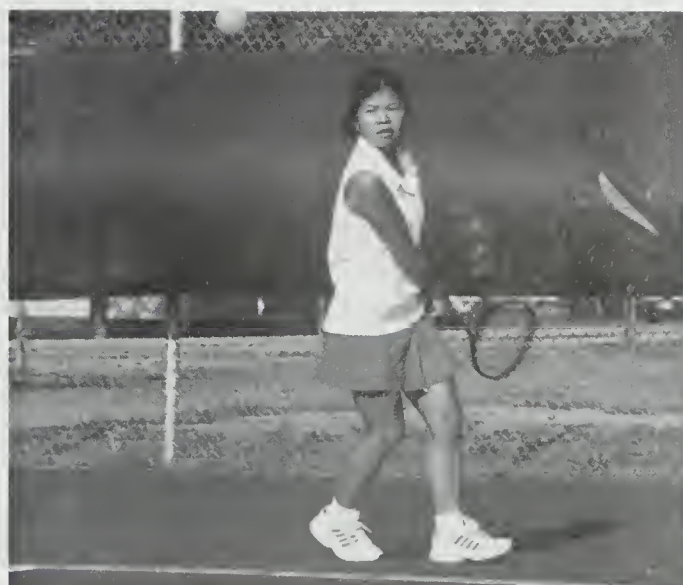
## *Dedicated to Athletes*



**John Jones** concentrates on the power of his swing during a golf match. Distance was important.



The Phantom junior varsity girls' basketball team receives a quick strategy and pep talk before they hit the court for another big game.



**Tuyen Nguyen**, a junior, focuses on the tennis ball to ensure a solid return to her opponent.

Left: Sophomore, Amber Robinson, successfully bunts the ball.







Brad Carpenter is blocking a defender so that he can steal the ball.



Concentrating on the ball, Ryan Stevenson is aware of the defender coming up behind him.



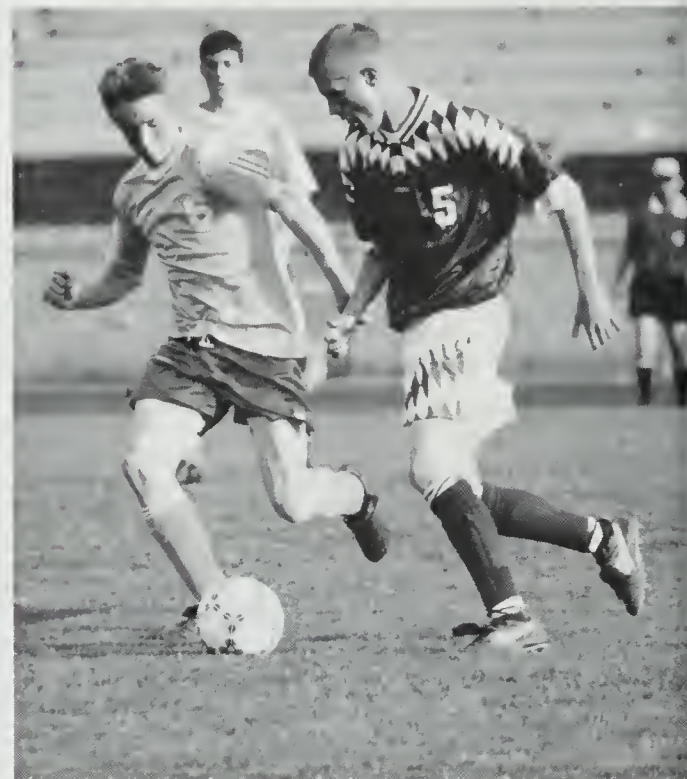
Chris Finch heads a ball to try to keep it away from the other team.



Joey Leto is determined to get around a defender to make a run for the goal.



Moving towards the goal, Chris Moore moves past an opponent.



Challenging an opponent, Travis Johnson makes a move to take the ball.



Paul Pavlik gets his team together to talk about what they can do to win the game.



Brian Hunter dribbles around a defender to pass the ball to one of his team mates.





# A Year For Kicks

Losing many seniors, the boy's varsity team gained players from the junior varsity level; eighth graders joined the rank of junior varsity. The varsity team proved themselves by capturing second place in the Bruton tournament, by defeating Hampton High who eluded them in an earlier scrimmage. To show off their team spirit many of the players on the varsity team decided to dye their hair blonde.

Playing soccer takes real determination, it is not about playing "kick and run". Real skills are necessary to move the ball down the field and around opponents. Scoring goals is the ultimate task, but it is usually easier said than done. Appropriate soccer ball placement and maneuvering it in the right directions is essential. Teamwork is a must, no one person can win a game by themselves.



**Boys Varsity Soccer:** Row 1: Michael Gordy, Travis Johnson, Ryan Stevenson, David Webb, Paul Pavlik, David Cleveland, Brian Hunter, Jason Lyman, Eric DeMeyere, Mike Zamora. Row 2: Kim Mutter, Chris Moore, Brad Carpenter, Chris Finch, Ben DeMeyere, Cleve Barton, Omar Carter, Brian Liivak, Chandler Vogel, Joey Leto, Danny Conoway, Jessica Whealton, Roxanne Sparks.



Phu Nguyen lines up the ball to take a shot.



Eric Stevenson passes the ball to one of his teammates.



David Jan takes a dive to block the ball.



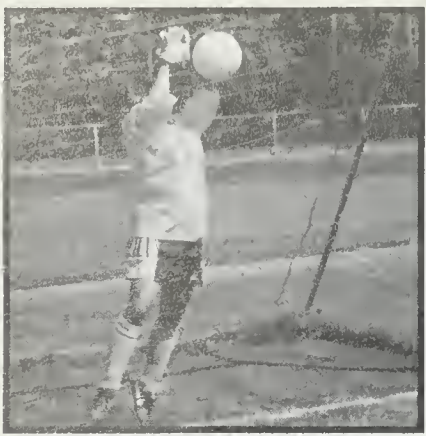
**Boys Junior Varsity Soccer:** Row 1: David Jan, Adonis Stowers. Row 2: Audrey Phillips, Brent Johnson, Eric Stevenson, Scott Spellman, Matt Hunter, Timothy Daniels, Phu Nguyen, Katherine Maninga. Row 3: Frankie, Brian Mccoullough, Boa-Loc Dinh, Shami Brown, Will Mckendree, Joe Gallagher, Cameron, Jordan Paquette, Darius Barnes, Bob Wilt.



Matt Hunter gets ready to drive the ball towards the goal.







Above: Junior, **Jamie Norman** shows off her skills in one of her famous blocks.



Above: Mid fielder, **Jennifer Jennings**, attempts to go after the ball knowing **Christina Cooper** has her back.



Above: Newcomer, **Kelly Green**, heads the ball very gracefully over her opponent.



Above: Captain, **Jessica Leto** takes a moment to get her breath as her team regroups for another kick off.

Far Right: The leaders of the Lady Phantoms. Captain **Jessica Leto**, Coach **Jack Zamora**, and Captain **Jessica Gallagher**. The team members found unity and spirit under the guidance of their faithful leaders.



Left: **Emily Phelps** works hard to dribble the ball past a defender towards the goal.

Below: Coach **Jack Zamora** is about to give **Laine Welch** a few words of encouragement before she subs in.



Right: **Karla Hamrick** works hard to recover the ball and get it down the field.

Left: Stopper, **Tasha Messinger** was famous for her quick thinking and powerful kicks.



Below: The bump maneuver was one of the skills that **Christina Cooper** perfected in her first season.





Varsity Girls Soccer: Row 1: Linda Vo, Christina Cooper, Karla Hamrick, Laina Whitt, Jamie Norman, Jennifer Jennings, Kelly Truong, Tugyen Ngyen, Jenny Ziemba. Row 2: Manager - Crystal Craig, Jessica Leto, Kelly Green, Laine Welch, Tasha Messenger, Bettina Spears, Johanna Hamel, Emily Phelps, Jessica Gallagher, Manager - Katherine Mutter, Coach Jack Zamora.



Above: Tugyen Ngyen uses her skills to maneuver around her opponent.



Above: Captain, Jessica Gallagher, skillfully gets around her opponent and heads toward goal.



Left: Goalie, Jamie Norman is famous for her determination and team spirit. This was one of her miraculous saves that she certainly worked hard for.



Above: Bettina Spears attempts to use the skills she has picked up in her first year of soccer at PHS.

Right: Departing seniors will be missed greatly. Laine Welch, Karla Hamrick, Jennifer Jennings, Kelly Truong, Laina Whitt and Christina Cooper.



Above: Teammates, Tasha Messenger, Bettina Spears, and Jennifer Jennings work together to make good passes.

## Kicking Towards A Goal

Phantom soccer was filled with spirit from day one. The veterans welcomed the new members, **Kelly Green, Laina Whitt, Bettina Spears, Johanna Hamel** and **Christina Cooper** by showing them the ropes. Under the leadership of **Coach Zamora**, the captains, **Jessica Leto** and **Jessica Gallagher**, the Lady Phantoms soon became unified as one.

Girls soccer could be seen practicing no matter what the weather, rain, snow or winds. Practice always included a long run, some joyfilled sprints, a few drills and an intense scrimmage.

Team members quickly figured out that to have a winning season, they must attend practice and communicate as a team. **Jamie Norman's** beautiful saves, **Jessica Leto's** long throws and **Karla Hamrick's** powerful kicks were just a few of the skills that could be seen on the field.

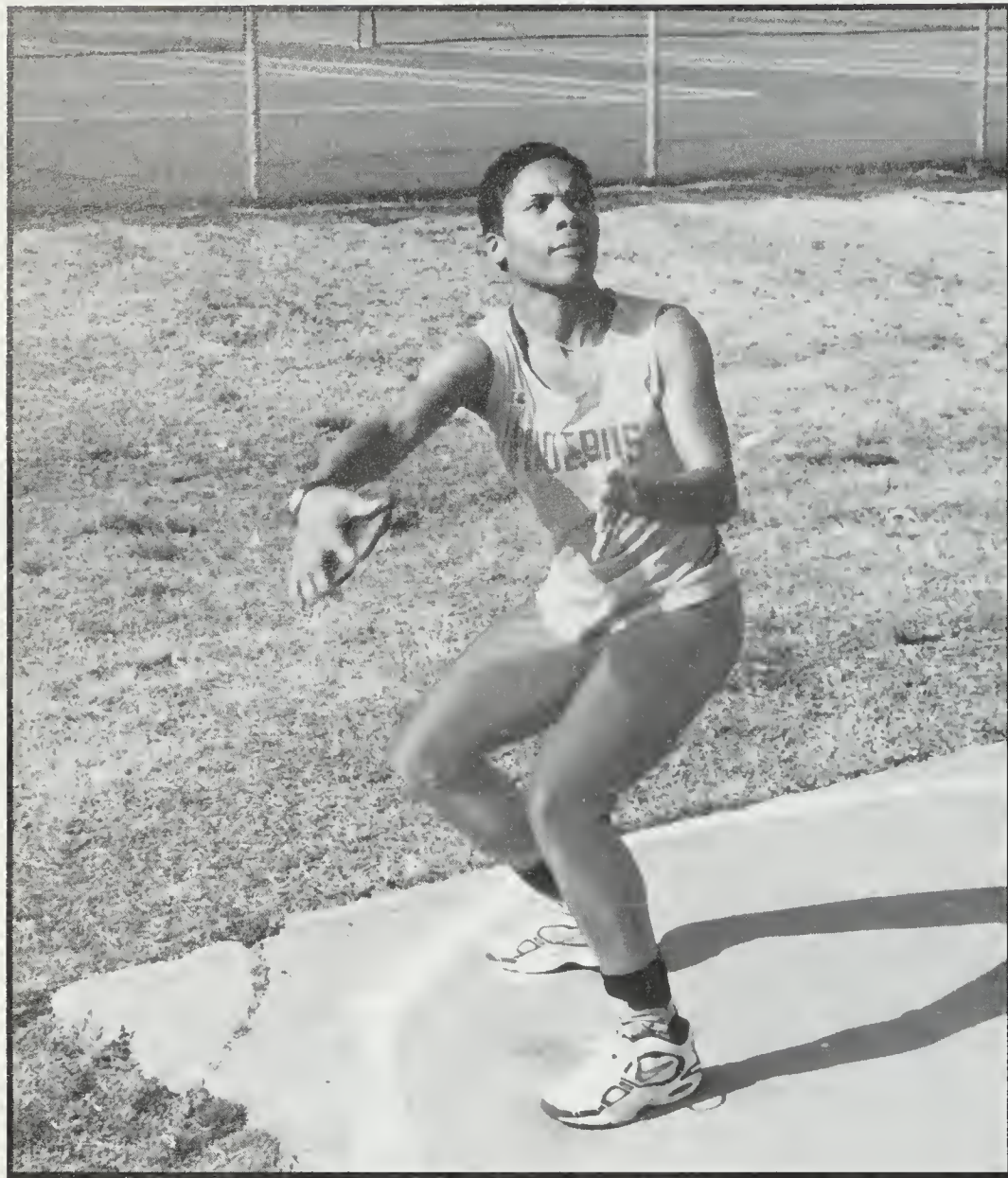
Although faced with some difficult games, the Lady Phantoms beamed with pride. They took on all the challenges that came their way. In the end, the girls' soccer team were glad for their wins, the skills they had picked up and for the new friendships that they had developed on the team.





Senior, Interstar Salaam, whips around the discus to send it as far into the field as possible.

Natasha Diaz releases the discus and sends it into the distance.



## Running Like The Wind

The Outdoor Track team ended up the 1998 - 1999 school year in style. From the track...to meets...to just practice, the team's spirit was displayed. The team began the season with conditioning, which was easy for many team members because they are year-round runners. Many outdoor track participants are also involved in indoor track and cross country.

The springtime weather gave the team incentive to get out and start running. Running with the wind at your back, giving you a little push, and keeping you from getting hot...the nice weather was a big part of running.

Running is not a sport for all...it takes hard work, rigorous training, and a lot of determination. The outdoor track team rose to the challenge and had a successful and enjoyable year.



Interstar Salaam passes the baton to Natasha Diaz who will give it to Tenise Burns to send her on her way.

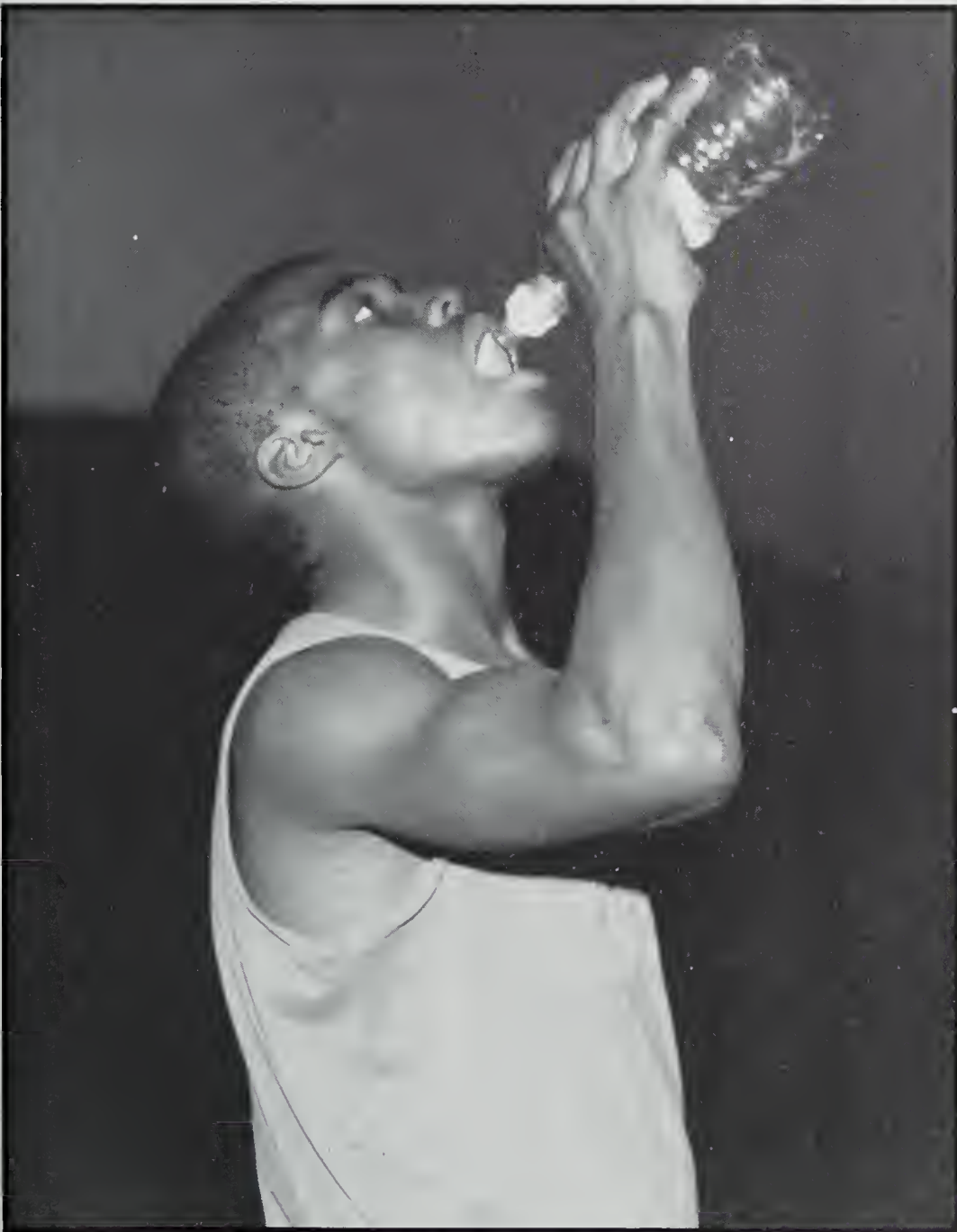




Successfully clearing the hurdle, LaQuirsta White runs to the finish line.



Sam Graves recieves the baton and runs to finish the race.



Taking a short break, Michael Johnson, restores his energy.



Chris Lampham runs toward another victory.



**JV Baseball:** Row 1: Alan Pavlik, Mike Sawyer, Brady Diggs, Mike Walker, Patrick Phillips, Frog Cross, Justin Martin, Bobby McNeely. Row 2: Mike Byrum, Chad Poro, Asst. Coach Josh Selby, Joe Tugwell, John Holbrooks, Tommy Sweeny, Cole Lineberry, Drew White, Head Coach Dicky VanDyke, Aaron Edler, Maurice Horton.

Senior Kevin Diggs, throws the ball with authority to the plate.



Shortstop, Chad Poro, takes time to hold a conference with pitcher, Joe Tugwell, discussing the upcoming play.

**Varsity Baseball:** Row 1: George Martin, Cole Holtzelaw, Rob Quinn, Shorty Cross, Han Armstrong, Adam Wright, Joe Riley, Brandon Oszust Row 2: Coach Mike Tyndall, Steve Hancock, Ricky Welborn, Tyrone Bowles, Davy Moorhead, Kevin Diggs, Joe Mitcheltree, Justin Phillips, Mike Gulla, Coach Scott Snyder.



Firstbaseman and freshman, Alan Pavlik prepares for a smooth pick-off to first while concentrating on the batter and the play. All which are important components of the game of baseball.



Catcher and rookie, John Holbrooks, catches another perfect strike for the JV Phantoms, while focusing on a runner on the base paths.





# Teamwork...

## The Driving Force for the Phantoms

"We have a lot of veterans returning this year. I think we can win this thing."

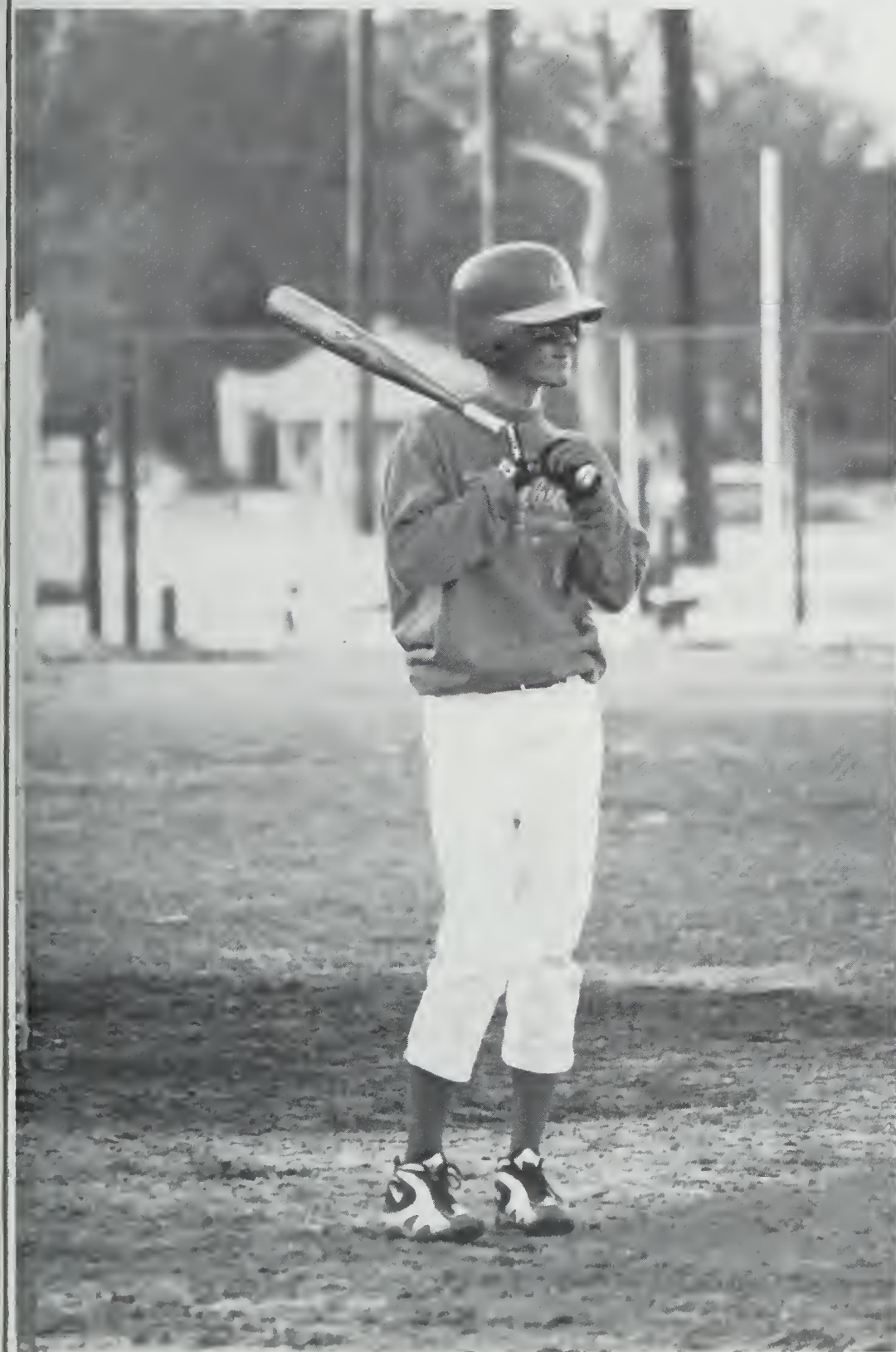
**Coach Mike Tyndall**

"If we stick together and play as a team, we will win a lot of games this year."

**Catcher Joe Riley**

"If our pitching and hitting pull through for us this year, there will be a lot of shocked teams in this district."

**Pitcher Tyrone Bowles**



Senior, **Tyrone Bowles**, throws a winning strike toward his opponent.



Junior right fielder, **Brandon Oszust**, looks determined as he heads to the plate.

Junior firstbaseman, **Ricky Welborn** gets prepared to step up to the plate.



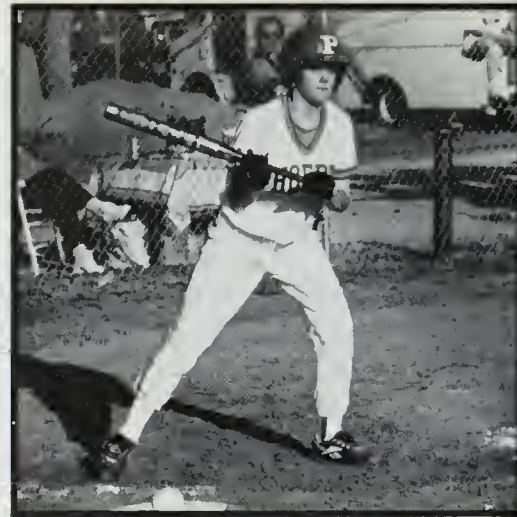




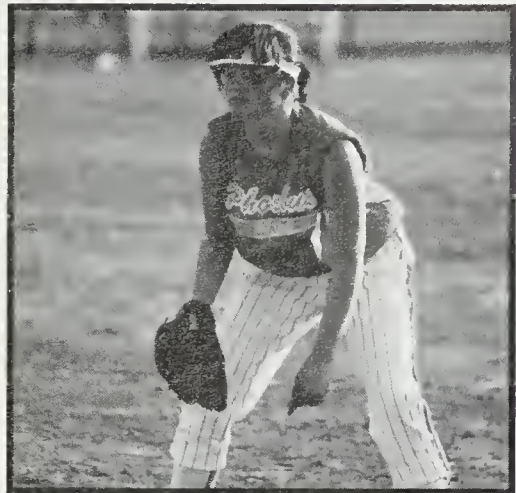
**Varsity Softball:** Row 1: Amber Robinson, Amanda Kramer, Harmony Mason, Amanda Kramer, Harmony Mason, Allison Walden, Clare Cui. Row 2: Shannon Kearnes, Robin Sanzo, Amy Neff, Megan Primo, Leah King, Camille Bell. Row 3: Katie Carpenter, Joanna Irving, Jamie Williams, Danielle Woods, Tonya Pena, Jennifer Ward, Angel Perkins, Allison Gray, Kat Burton.



**Coach Traynham** admires the great skills he has instilled in his softball team from afar.



**Leah King** steps up to bat in hopes of knocking the ball out into the field.



Junior Varsity player, **Jamie Wolsh**, waits patiently in the outfield for a lucky break.



**Lauren Strum's** "bunny ears" gave her teammates something to smile about.



**J.V Softball:** Row 1: Tiffany Haynes, Crystal Wynn, Jamie Wolsh, Gizelle Roman, Mary Tippens, Alicia Michalski, Jackie Ward, Ashley Sykes. Row 2: Candace Lewis, Christy Mode, Fran Johnson, Latoya Kentish, Amy Peach, Kirbi Baxley, Veronica Bryant, Mallory Griffith, Coach Mair. **Not Pictured:** Rachel Barnes, Joanna Dees, Tianna Mitchell.

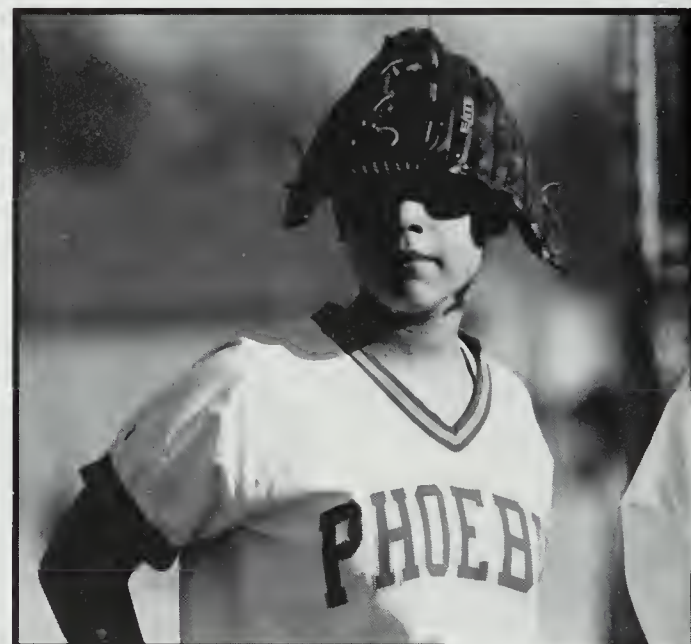
## Covering All Bases

The past season proved to be a superb one for both the varsity and junior varsity softball team. The varsity team, headed by **Coach Traynham** and the junior varsity team, headed by **Coach Mair**, both knew that the key to their success was practice, practice, and more practice.

Many team members cited that, although they worked hard, practice could often be exhaustive. The varsity's practice consisted of running, drills, as well as batting and throwing stations. The varsity team also fundraised for new equipment

such as helmets, bat bags, and even socks. The junior varsity's practice focused mainly on fundamentals.

Working together as a team was also pertinent to success and achievement. Junior **Kat Burton** cited the fact the the team "always worked together as one" and that is what always came through in the end. No matter what team you were on, both enjoyed the spirit of friendship and togetherness. Both worked together to produce enough memories for a lifetime!



**Danielle Woods** gives a new meaning to hat, or should we say, glove head.



**Jennifer Ward** runs to first base after a super hit.



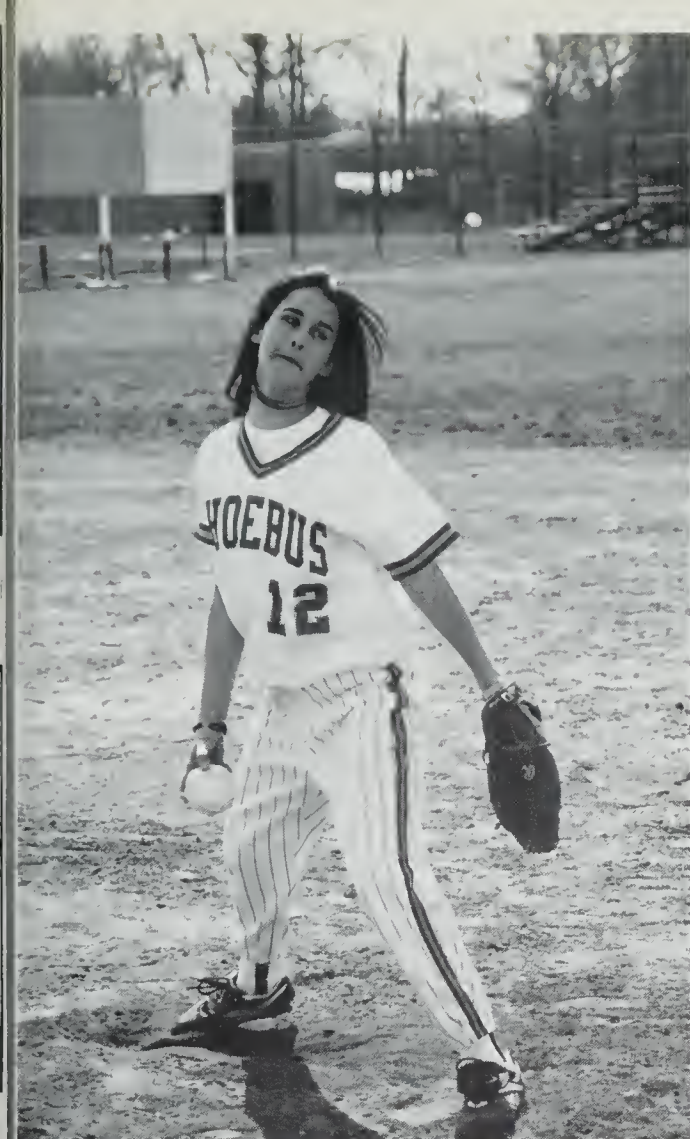
Junior varsity players take a small time out during a game.



**Camille Bell** sprints, preparing to score a home run.







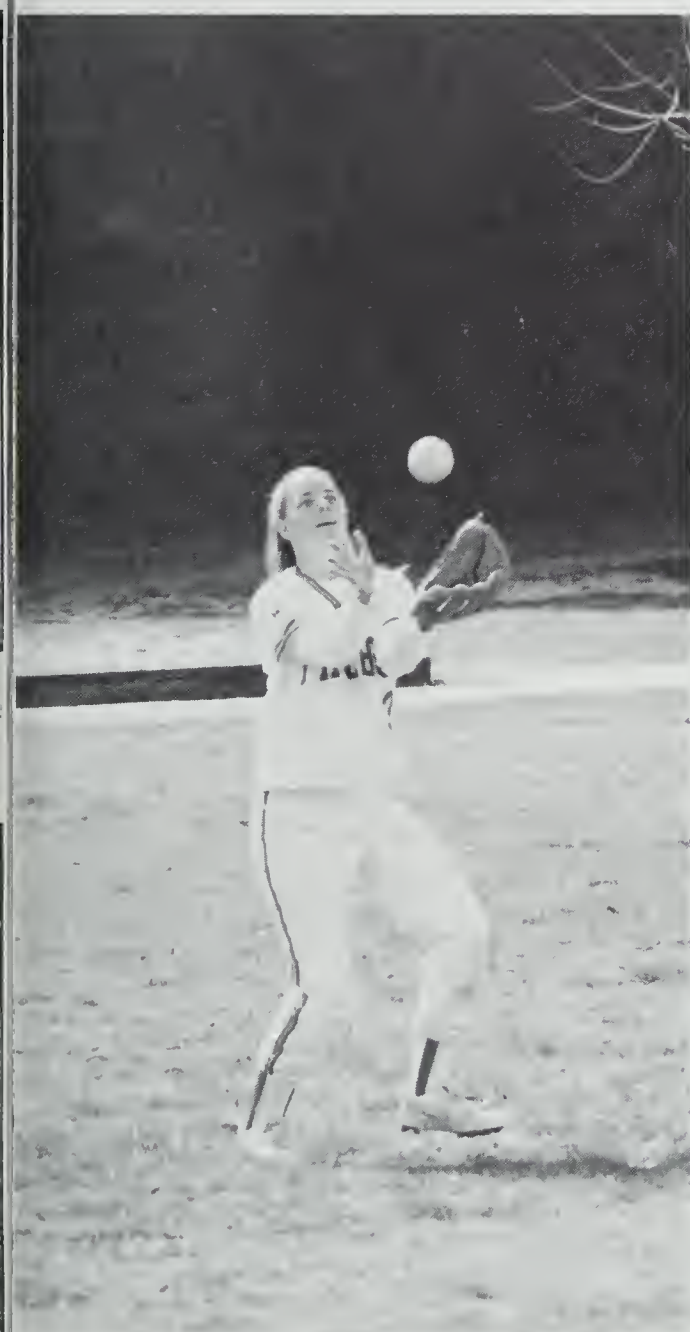
Katie Carpenter winds up in preparation for her superb pitch.



Joanna Irving swings with her super strength, hoping for a home run.



Amber Robinson prepares to sprint to first base.



Senior, Robin Sanzo, concentrates and focuses on capturing a fly ball.



Jamie Williams stretches to make an out at first.



Amanda Kramer braces herself in hopes of scooping up the ground ball.



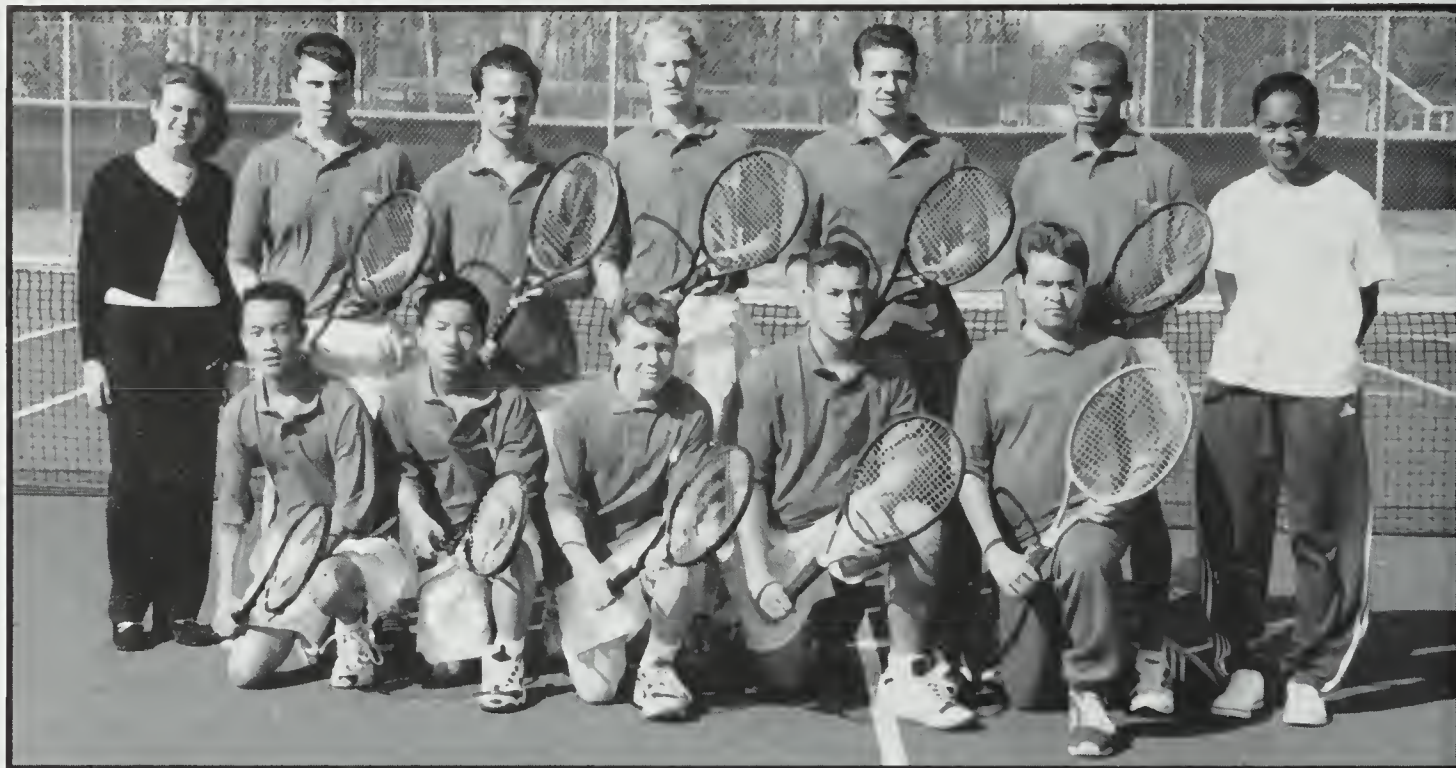
# Tennis Spirit

After losing five seniors last year, the boys varsity tennis team had a wonderful season. Peter Gillott was number one, **Robbie Megia** second, **John Maninga** third, **David Cleveland** fourth, **Richard Pulley** fifth, and newcomer **Kang Dang** sixth. This year the team strove for a winning season. Playing their best and having a winning spirit, they were sure to do just that.



Varsity Boys have a team huddle before their first set of matches of the season.

**Boys Tennis:** Row 1: Kang Dang, Phu Nguyen, Eric Olsen, Richard Pulley, and Shaun Griffin. Row 2: Rebecca Gillott, Chad Isabelle, Robert Megia, John Maninga, Peter Gillott, David Cleveland, Hillary Brown.



Varsity tennis coach, **Bob Cislo**, carefully observes the team's strengths and weaknesses.



Senior, **Robbie Megia**, patiently waits for the return of the ball.







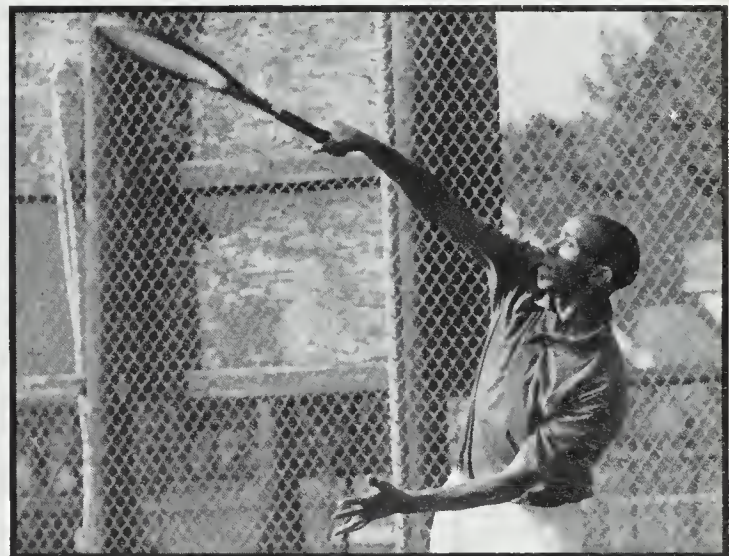
Coach Cislo provides the team with some last minute advice before their match against Kecoughtan.



Richard Pulley sends the ball over the net for a great return.



Showing sportsmanship, Richard Pulley shakes the hand of his opponent before their game.



David Cleveland watches for the placement of the ball after he hits a beautiful serve.



Coach Cislo gives John Maninga a pep talk between matches.



Phu Nguyen steadily watches his team as they rise to victory.



A powerful return, Peter Gillott slams the ball to his opponent.

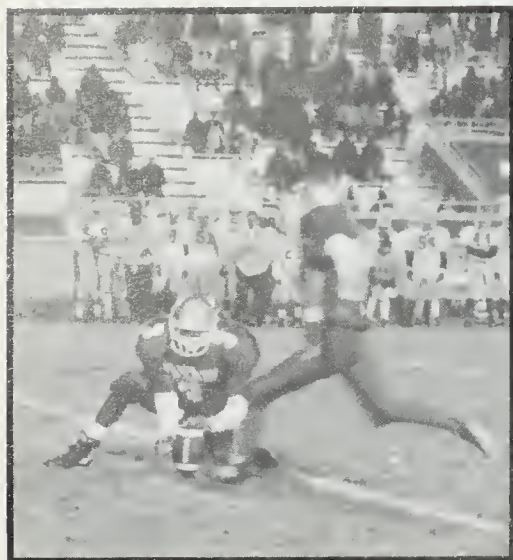




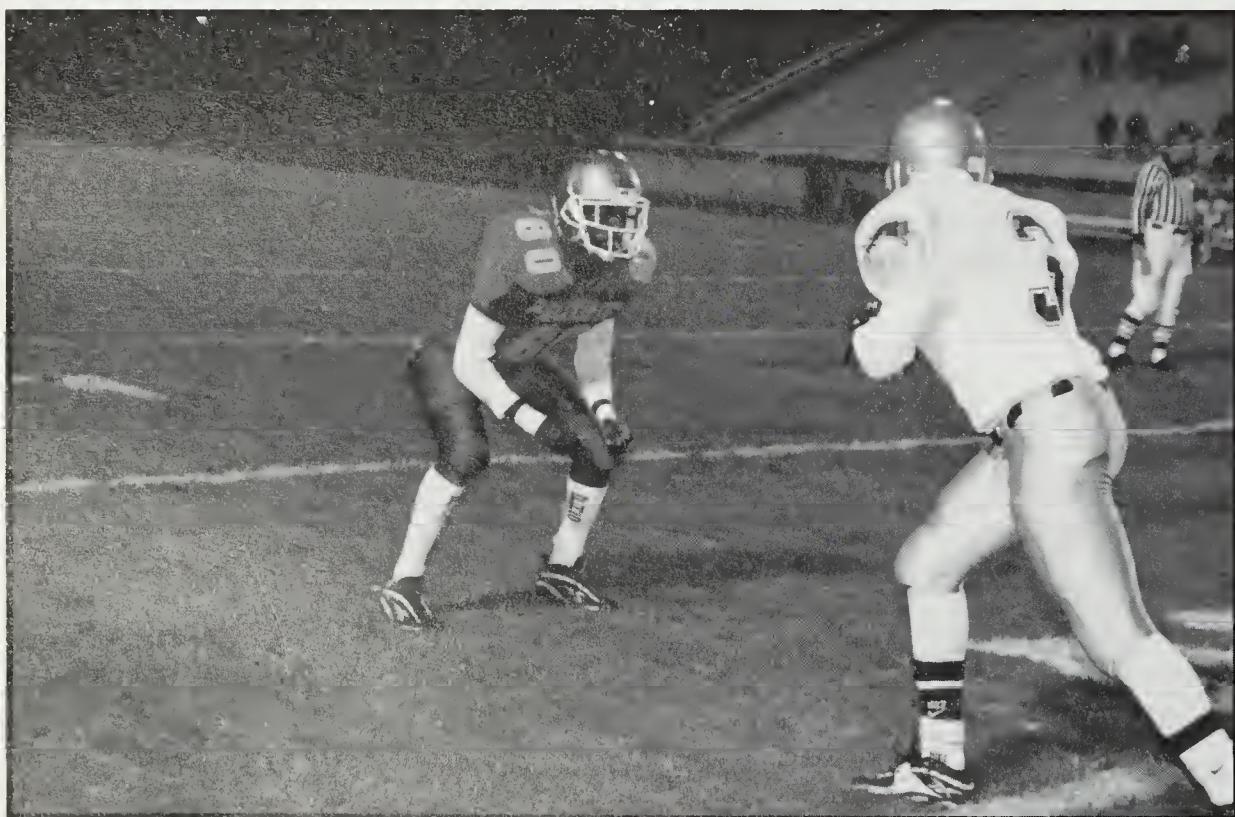
Paul Pavlik added another point for the team with the aid of Kelcey Pierce.

Leon McMullen along with Ron Howard ran to support Nathaniel Adibi.

Trainer, Mr. Gentry and volunteer Page Graves discussed keeping the players healthy throughout the game.



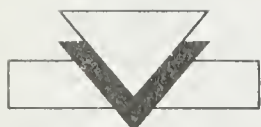
Mario Blackley, BJ Estes, Denis Taylor, Larry Deavers, Austin Gilliam, Clyde Wheeler, and Mike Brown headed to the locker room at the end of the half.



Brian Sawyer took his stance and prepared to utilized his speed to check his opponent.



Coach Narvid, Coach Dee, Coacy Tyndell, and Coach Sexton discussed the next play to run.





Row 1: Coach Van Dyke, Ron Howard, Austin Gilliam, Maurice Shanks, Chauncey Featherston, Brian Sawyer, Mike Brown, Kelcey Pierce, Carlos Campbell, Adam Wright, Frederick Guild, Clyde Wheeler, Brent Gainer, Myrom Small; Row 2: Omar Holley, Dennis Taylor, Mike Norwood, Leon Mizelle, Irving White, Jacory Dennis, Quinsaun Kelly, Leon McMullen, Larry Deaver, Joe Lewis, Travis Mccwright, McKenly Bundick, Antonio Faison, Mike Zamora, Paul Pavlik, Alan Pavlik; Row 3: Coach Narvid, Coach Tyndell, Coach Massey, Fernando Seminario, Marlyn Ellis, Jeremy Blunt, Maury Pauling, Yohannes Page, Shadeed Ali, Mike Lewis, Nathaniel Adibi, Coach Dee, BJ Estes, Mario Blackley, Jahamar Joel, Jason Fann, Jonathan Dews, Chris Seeley, Monquell Harris, Mike Doherty, Eric Edmonds, Coach Cislo, Coach Sexton, Coach Bryant, Coach Johnson, Coach Mizsuawa



# Peninsula District Champions

The football season was more work than the weekly games everyone came to watch. Most fans did not realize the time the players spent preparing to get better everyday. Conditioning for the season began in January and continued through the seasons end in November.

Actual practice began the first week of August at 5:30 a.m. and again at 4:00 p.m. This was the beginning of the long awaited season. The team's first challenge came the second week of August, with a scrimmage against Salem. It was the team's first victory that would lead to a District Championship. The Phantoms gained experience from the first scrimmage and pummeled Indian River in their next scrimmage.

The official district opening game came against Warwick, on the Phantoms home field. The defense proved that they would become one of the strongest around, shutting out their first opponent. This proved to be true, they held eight out of ten teams to a touchdown or less in regular season. One of the crucial games came with the Phantoms sixth game against number

one ranked in the state, Heritage. This was predicted to be a battle between the only two undefeated teams in the district. The Phantoms blew out the Hurricanes with a smashing twenty six to six victory. One of the highest scoring offensive games came in a forty-two to zero victory against Gloucester.

The Phantoms finished their season a little sooner than they would have liked, but still accomplished great deeds. Not only were they the District Champions, Runner Up Regional Champions, but they were also ranked fifth in the state-the school's highest state ranking ever received. **Coach Dee** also accomplished his 100th victory at Phoebe High School, against Menchville with a twenty-four to six victory. This was celebrated by all with a large chocolate cake purchased by the seniors. First Team All District honors were received by **Omar Holley, BJ Estes, Carlos Campbell, Nathaniel Adibi, and Leon McMullen.**

Scoreboard '98		
Opponent	Us	Them
Warwick	10	0
Denbigh	21	6
Kecoughtan	10	6
Gloucester	42	0
Bethel	27	12
Heritage	26	6
Menchville	24	6
Woodside	34	0
Hampton	7	10
Henrico	27	26



Below: After he received his plaque, **Adam Wright** grinned and planned to eat up at Old Country Buffet.

Right: As **Austin Gilliam** entered the room he was delighted to see the team plaque he would remember for a life time.



# Congrats Seniors

**Brent Gainer**

**Leon McMullen**

**Fernando Seminario**

**Ron Howard**

**Mike Brown**

**Frederick Guild**

**Chauncey Featherston**

**Jacory Dennis**

**Omar Holley**

**Nathaniel Adibi**

**Adam Wright**

**Kelcey Peirce**

**Austin Gilliam**

**Brian Sawyer**

**BJ Estes**

**Clyde Wheeler**



At the awards ceremony, **Coach Dee** showed off his award for his 100th win at Phoebus High School.

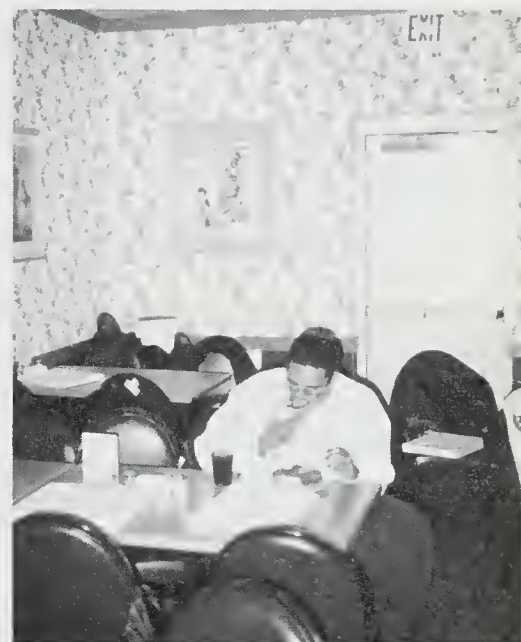






Left: The District Championship trophy, along with the Eastern Regional Runner up trophy were displayed for the entire student body.

Below: Clyde Wheeler got an early start to enjoying his final healthy meal with the team.



Above: Omar Holley grinned at the giant banana-split he had created while at Old Country Buffet.



Left: Senior players gathered for one last photo shot. Row 1: Mike Brown, Austin Gilliam, Jacory Dennis, Omar Holley; Row 2- Brent Gainer, Chaunce Featherston, Leon McMullen, Ron Howard, Adam Wright; Row 3- Kelcey Pierce, BJ Estes, Frederick Guild, Brian Sawyer; Row 4- Nathaniel Adibi, Clyde Wheeler





# All the Angles: Game, Set, Match

The Lady Phantoms began practicing in mid-August, through the humidity and soaring temperatures. They appeared on both the courts and in the weight room. Returning coach, **Myra Chambers**, maintained a consecutive season winning streak, posting a record of 5-4. The girls practiced daily; the weight room experience helped them to improve in strength and stamina throughout the busy season. On the courts, the girls put in more effort; in return they obtained easier victories.

Nine rookies made up the majority of the exhibition players. In the future the team will be able to pick up the returning players and continue to mount additional strength. This year's top seeded players were #1 **Hillary Brown**, #2 **Lucie Snead**, #3 **Jamie Norman**, #4 **Crystal Brown**, #5 **Kathy Bernardo** and #6 **Tuyen Nguyen**.

Doubles were formed by **Hillary Brown** and **Jamie Norman**, **Lucie Snead** and **Kathy Bernardo**, and **Crystal Brown** and **Tuyen Nguyen**.

All members of the team, whether playing doubles or singles, worked throughout the year to improve their individual and team ratings. The game against the Warwick Raiders was a two day experience, because of the length of the matches. Although there were some heartbreaking losses, Coach Chambers was thrilled with the outcome of the match. The Woodside match was a big win, with the ladies pulling out a resounding 9-0 victory. Team members believe that the best match was against their new rival, the Heritage Hurricanes, which they easily won.

**Girls' Tennis Team:** Coach Chambers, Lauren Strum, Nancy Boster, Lucie Snead, Juli McKendree, Erin Burton, Ashley Shumake, Rebecca Stacey, Richard Pulley (mgr), Jennifer Ziemba, Crystal Brown, Ajum Bahiaddin, Jennifer Bryant, Linda Vo, Jamie Norman, Kathy Bernardo.



A fun-filled discussion, filled with enthusiasm is the center of attention after a win on the courts for the Lady tennis team.

## 1998 Statistics

**Phoebus 8...Kecoughtan 1**

Phoebus 1...Menchville 8

**Phoebus 2...Denbigh 7**

Phoebus 6...Bethel 3

**Phoebus 2...Gloucester 7**

Phoebus 7...Heritage 2

**Phoebus 9...Woodside 0**

Phoebus 5...Warwick 4

**Phoebus 2...Hampton 7**

Winning Season: 5-4



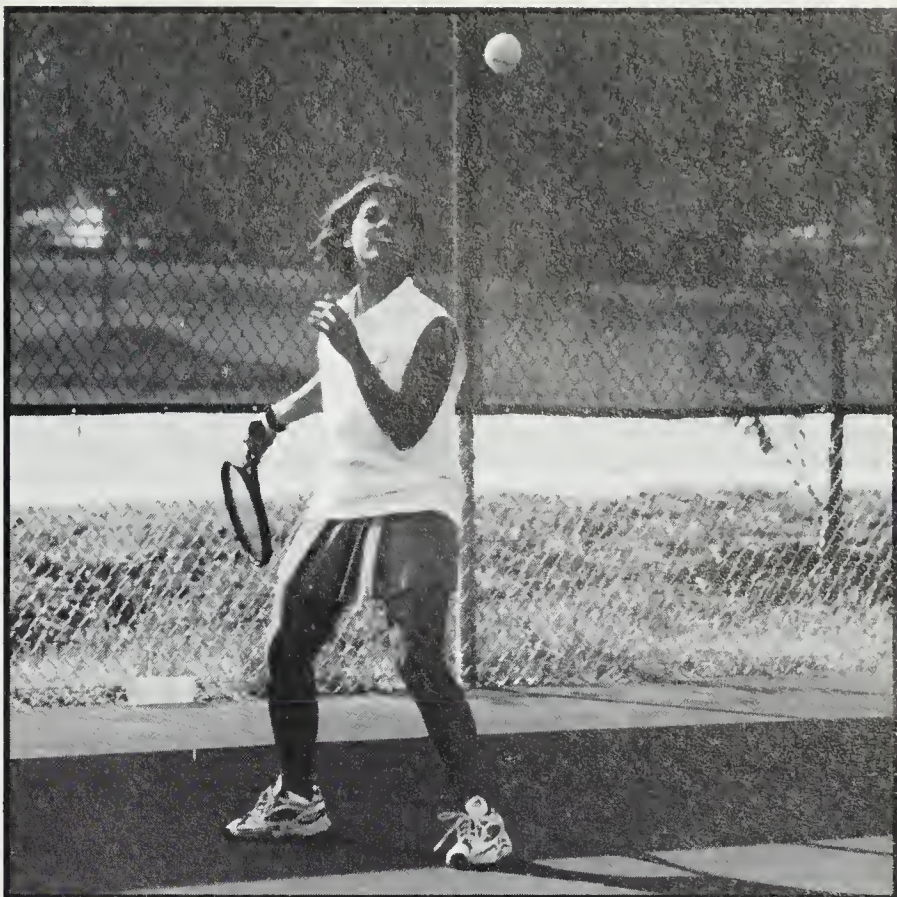
Coach **Myra Chambers** smiles as the Lady Phantoms pull off another wonderful sunny afternoon victory!







*Number One Doubles Team: Juniors, **Hillary Brown** and **Jaime Norman**, work diligently towards their victory. Strong swift strokes made them an awesome combination.*



*Number Two Doubles Team: **Lucie Snead** and **Kathy Bernardo** are focused on nailing the ball at their opponents.*



*Number Three Doubles Team: **Crystal Brown** and **Tuyen Nguyen** prepare to win their match. Team thinking was a crucial aspect of every match!*





# Running Toward Success

Thin but powerful legs.....built for speed bodies....quick thinking minds....this is the description for a successful cross country team. Cross country is a unique sport in that it is both an individual and team activity. As a team, the members run there as quickly as possible, hoping to cross the finish line much quicker than the opponents. The team with the lowest score is then declared the winner of the meet. As individuals, each cross country member tries to better his/her time to get a *Personal Best* in each race.

Cross country does not involve a smooth visible course. Each course is unique and different. The runner must constantly assess the course, watching carefully for roots, dips, bumps, puddles and fallen trees that might affect his or her performance. It is not unusual to see a runner cross the finish line covered with splashed mud....or battle wounds from coming into direct contact with parts of the course.

A true cross country runner puts every ounce of strength into his performance. It is not unusual to see a runner cross the line totally fatigued, weak at the knees and nauseated, having given his performance every thing he had. Most courses were 3.1 miles, in and out of the woods, over hills and around twisting bends.

Rarely were there large crowds of support, but those who did watch, spent their time traveling to the various "spots" on the course, which lent themselves to cheering on the home team.



Betina Spears and Joanna Hamel found that running is a universal sport.



Interstar Salaam enjoys her last year as a member of the cross-country team.



The winner of the race, John Maninga, finished far ahead of the rest of the pack.







Omar Carter, Jay Barber, and Jeremy Sheperd are running toward victory.



The cross country team is running its way to victory...confident in knowing the finish line is right around the corner.



Chris Lampan, exhausted from a race, still has enough energy to keep him moving.



Looking at his team with pride, Coach Morgan, gives last minute encouragement.



Tyrone Bowls begins the race at a slow pace, but speeds toward the finish line in the end.



Tiana Mitchel, Antoinette Stowers, and Malika Salisbury are cooling down after the race.





Row 1: Myrom Small, Mike Doherty, Jonathan Dews, Maury Pauling, Jeremy Blunt, Marlin Ellis, Alan Pavlik, Travis Mccwright; Row 2: Jeremy Wright, Brandon Fogle, Robert Humber, Trevor Samuels, Hollis Mason, Rashad Cook, Tink Hill, Brandon Johnson, AJ Moore; Row 3: Coach Mizusawa, Greg Narvid, Floyd Braxton, Antwan Howard, AJ Woodard, Mike Dickson, Robert Ellis , Aaron O'Brien, Arian Smith, Kevin Brooks; Row 4: Bobby Vann, Coach Massey, Rick Cutchins, Jacob Mays, Keith Smith, John Holloway, Xavier Adibi, Ezekial Arps. Durell Braxton, Greg Bunch, Coach Bryant, Coach Johnson



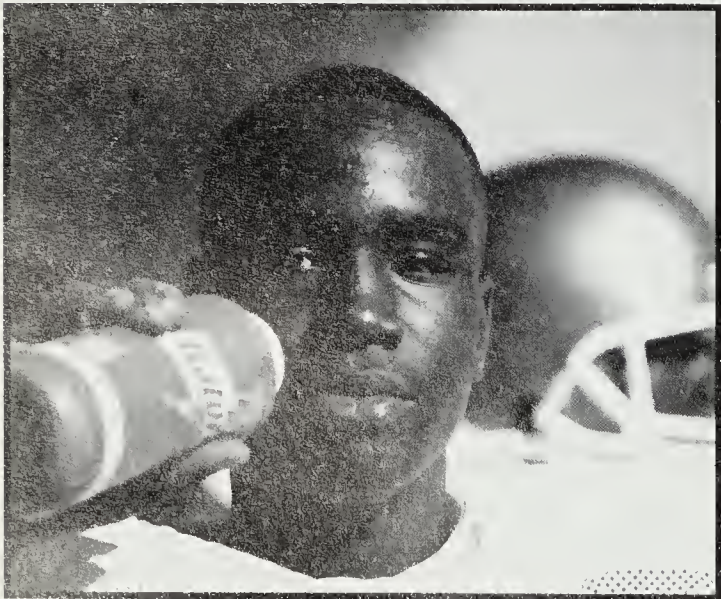
# JV Football

Getting off to a rough start the Junior Varsity team stepped up their intensity level on the field and finished off with a good season. The team had new help from Coaches **Ron Johnson** and **Gino Mizusawa**. They were assisted by **Coach Sexton**, **Coach Day**, **Coach Van Dyke**, and **Coach Tyndall**.

They performed well together as a team. The team had their ups and downs with a loss to only three of the peninsula district teams.

They never lost a home game and always put on a good performance for the Phoebus student body that stayed after school to support their team. Some highlights throughout the season came with the first win of the season against Denbigh with a twenty-six to zero pounding. Some other tremendous scores came in the Gloucester game with a forty-five to eight victory at Gloucester's home field.

This year was a building year for many of the Junior Varsity players. For some it was their first year playing football at the high school level. For others it was the last year to play Junior Varsity and the beginning to a career that would flourish in the Varsity level in the following year. These players were the planks for the future Varsity platform.



A quick blow and a squirt of water was all **Xavier Adibi** needed to rejuvenate his strength.



Hugging the sideline, **Myrom Small** eludes his would be tackler.

## Score Board

Opponent	Us	Them
Warwick	6	29
Denbigh	26	0
Kecoughtan	35	18
Gloucester	45	8
Bethel	12	18
Heritage	0	28
Menchville	56	0
Woodside	39	20
Hampton	29	6





Coach Johnson shares a few words of wisdom during the game with his players.



Firing off the ball, the offensive line prepares to open holes for their skilled running backs.



Cutting up the field, Travis Mccwright runs for the touchdown.



Jonathan Dews prepares to snap the ball to his quarterback Myrom Small.



Trevor Samuels goes over the top to make a difficult catch.



# Successful Strokes

Golf is a game that demands skill, patience and logic. Reading breaks, avoiding sand bunkers and reading the fairway were just some of the tasks that came with mastering the game of golf. The real opponent in this sport was the person himself, because every time one went out on the golf course, one attempted to lower one's total number of strokes.

This year's golf team welcomed newcomers, **Ryan Stuart, Stuart Blow, Rob Quinn, Cole Lineberry**, and **Nathan Cutshaw**. Returnees included **Brian Liivack, Jayson Watterton, Mike Gulla, Eric Demeyere, Chris Finch, Davy Moorhead, Ricky Welborn, Ben Demeyere, Chandler Vogel** and **John Jones**. With all of these returnees it was sure to be a successful season, with

great hopes for the future.

Top players were **Brian Liivack**, who led all scorers, followed very closely by **Mike Gulla, Stuart Blow, Chandler Vogel** and **Jayson Watterton**. All these players were key in tournament play. Though the Phantoms finished next to last in the district for the '98 season, all of the golf team members are looking forward to next year and another chance to hit the greens.

"All the players on the team this year worked hard on lowering their strokes, and some of us had a little trouble finding our games. We had a fun year and it all came together near the end of the season." **Chris Finch**

## 1998 Golf Pros

**Ben Demeyere**  
**Stuart Blow**  
**Cole Lineberry**  
**Ryan Stuart**  
**Nathan Cutshaw**  
**Ricky Welborn**  
**Chris Finch**  
**Rob Quinn**  
**Jayson "Gump" Watterton**  
**John Jones**  
**Davy Moorhead**

### Departing Seniors:

**Brian Liivack**  
**Mike Gulla**  
**Eric Demeyere**

**Jayson Watterton** finishes another beautiful swing to maintain his status as one of the top players.



Returning junior, **Ricky Welborn**, keeps his head in the game while dealing with the pressure of completing a very important putt during the crucial match.

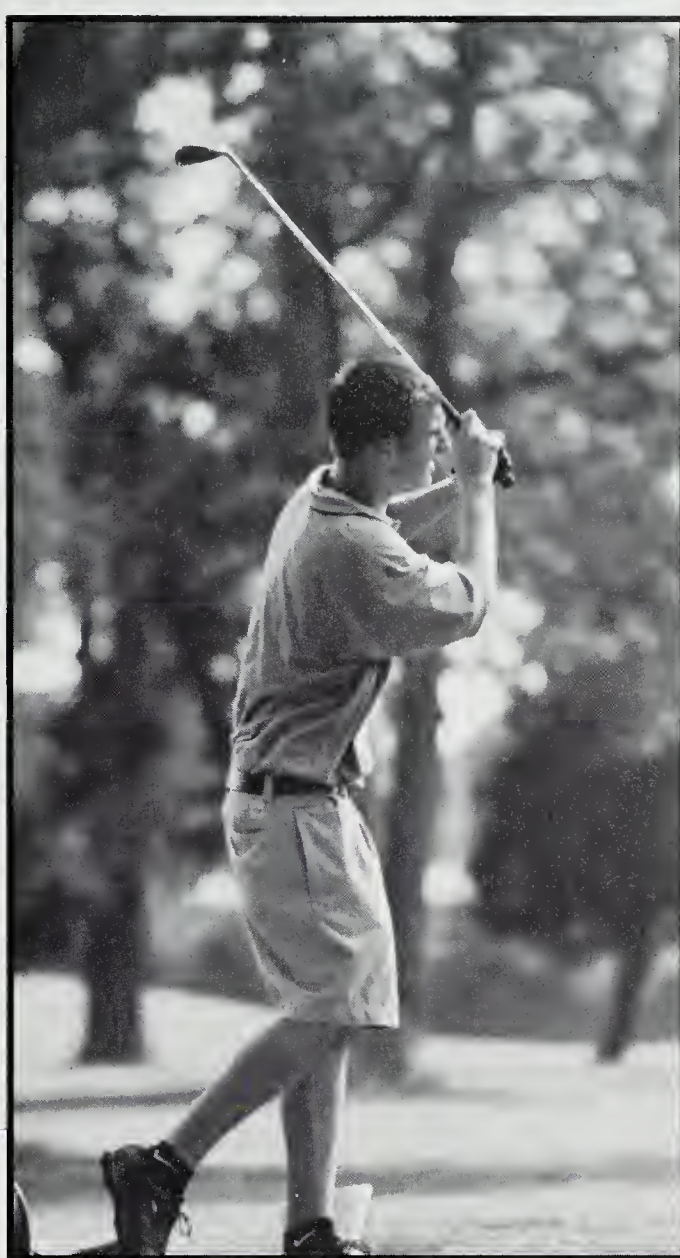




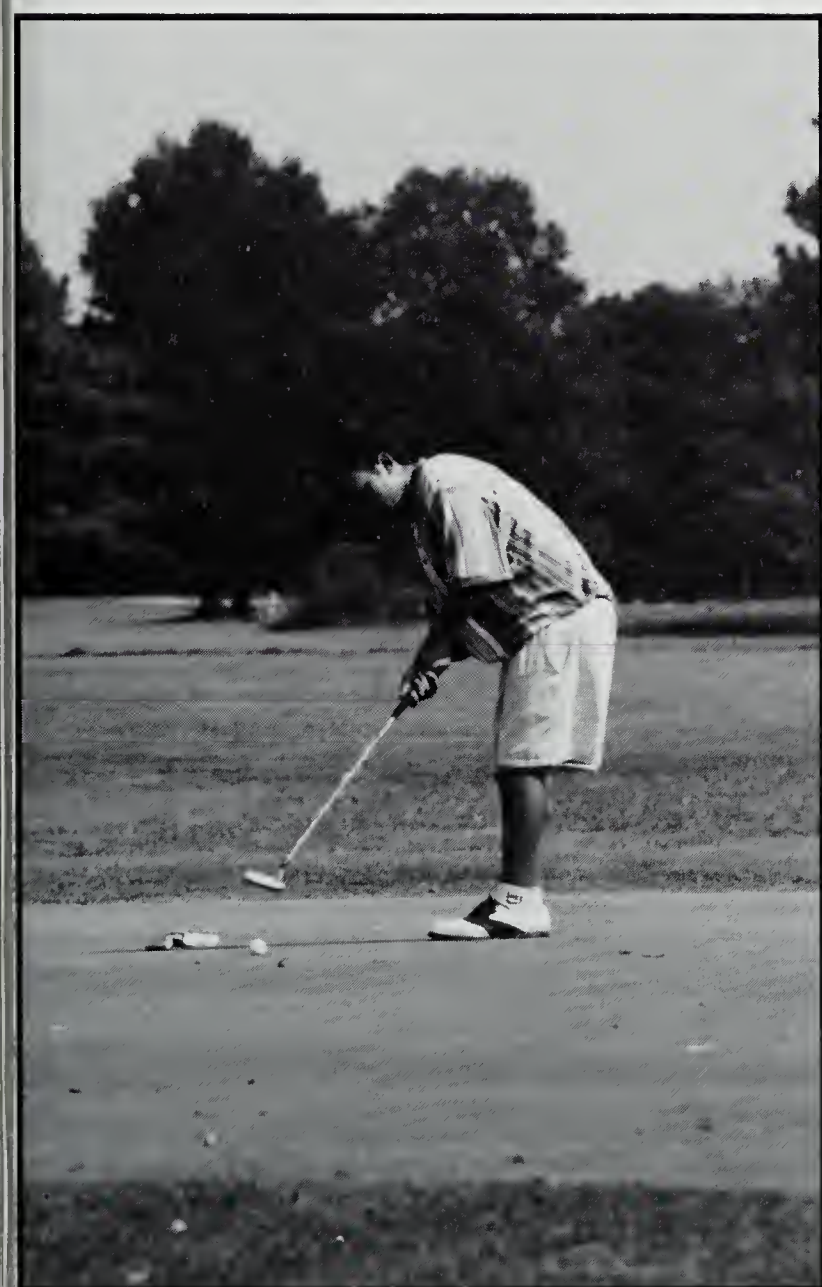
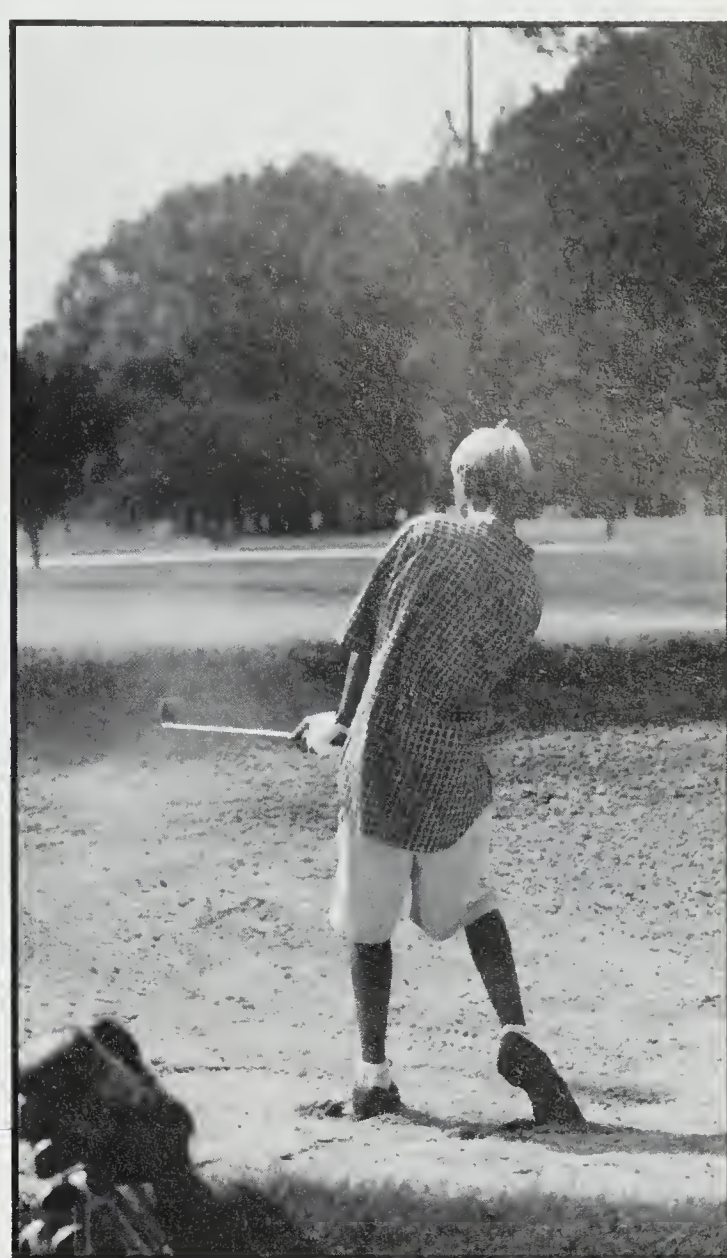
Senior, **Eric Demeyere**, concentrates on chipping the ball to the putting green.



**Brian Liivak**, senior, admires his powerful drive as it travels down the fairway.



After hitting his ball in a sand trap, Sophomore, **Chandler Vogel** works on a skillful recovery.



**Stuart Blow** follows the progress of his putt as it falls in for a par.

Sophomore, **John Jones**, moves on to the next hole in hopes of a birdie.





# Not Just Flips and Roundoffs



The varsity cheerleaders, before receiving their new uniforms, cheered on the football players with enthusiastic smiles and sign.



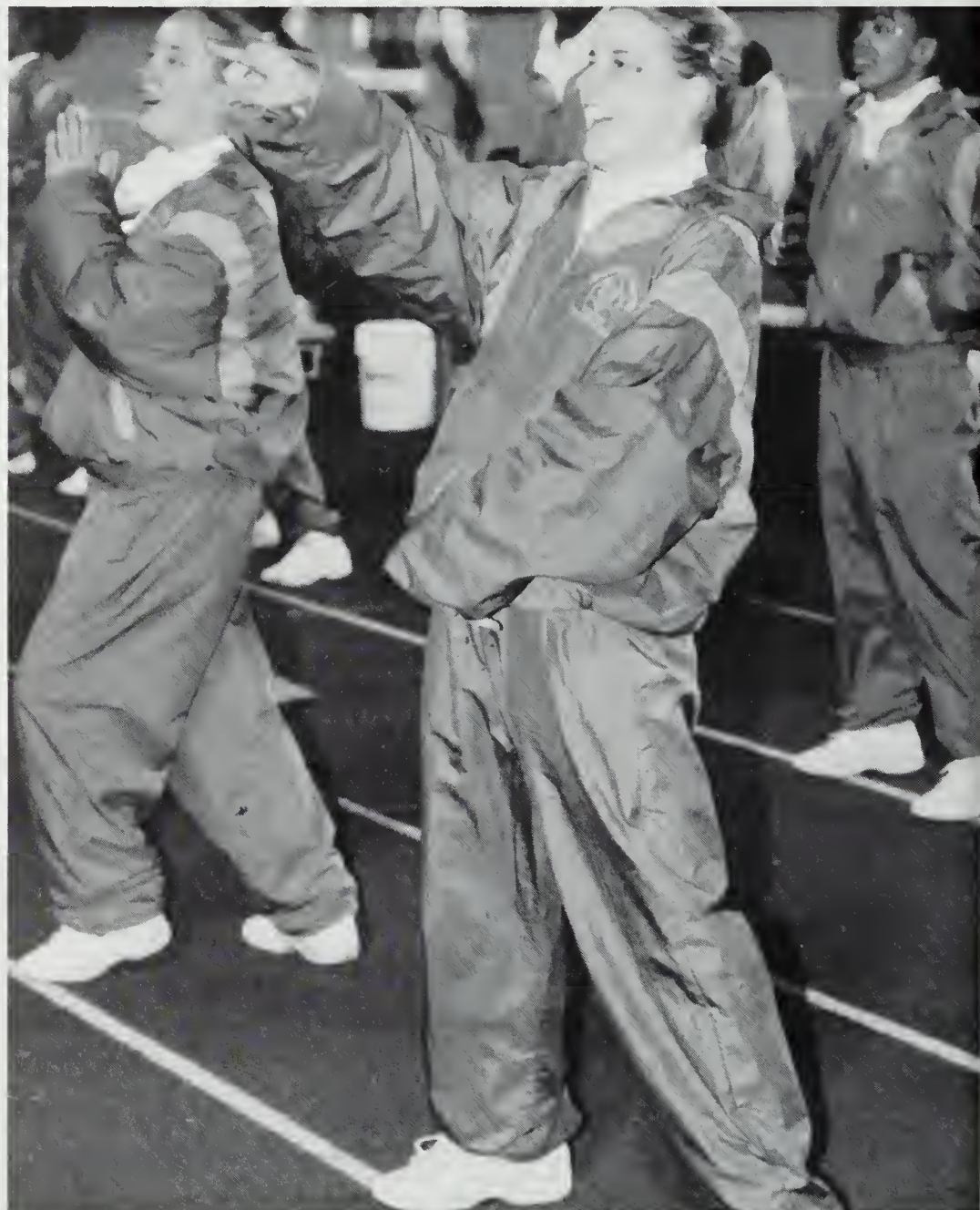
Varsity cheerleaders, Robin Sanzo, Ebonee Webb, Amber Robinson, Tiffany Knight, Shauna Steele, Claire Cui, Levon Burton, Essie McKie, and Kim Walls... hard at work.



**Varsity Cheerleaders:** Row 1: Tiffany Knight, Kim Walls, Amanda Holt, Myia Baker, Amber Robinson. Row 2: Shauna Steele, Leah King, Robin Sanzo, Levon Burton, Tiffany Haynes, Amanda House, Ebonee Webb.



**Junior Varsity:** Ashley Sykes, Amanda Caves, Raven Woodard, Kayla Goodman, Canadice Moore.



Through rain, sleet, snow, and heat, the cheerleaders remain optimistic especially senior and captain, **Robin Sanzo**, stays warm and enthusiastic in her warm up.







Right:

Co-captain, **Kim Walls**, knows that concentration, hard work and dedication are the key to being a good cheerleader, especially while flipping and stunting.

Below:

**Shauna Steele, Leah King, Tiffany Knight, Amber Robinson, and Claire Cui**, all know about good sportsmanship, as they shake the hands of the opposing team.



## Cheering, an Unrecognized Sport

### *Cheerleaders Motivate Phantom Fans*

The cheerleaders at Phoebus, both Varsity and Junior Varsity, supported many of the athletic teams. From football to basketball, the cheerleaders were there as a united squad displaying spirit and enthusiasm.

Practice for both squads began in the summer of 1998 under the supervision and direction of coaches Karla Anthony and Felicia Sawyer. The girls had to attend mandatory 5:00 am practice and camp both held here at Phoebus. The squad practiced motions, stunts and learned new cheers and dances. These prepared the girls for the upcoming football season.

Both squads washed cars to raise money for new uniforms for the Varsity cheerleaders. Money was raised, but uniforms were late coming. The newly expanded squad had to improvise, wearing shorts and collared shirts until the uniforms came in.

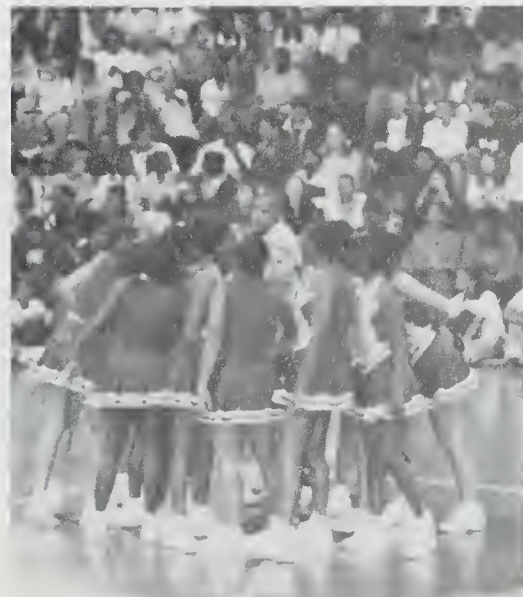
Cheerleaders were seen throughout this school year at many meets, events and matches. They were seen designing posters, decorating locker rooms and practicing long hard hours for the games. These kept the cheerleaders very busy.

Through all the trials and tribulations, bruises, hurt knees, long practices, wins and losses the girls remained undivided. Their sisterly bond held them together and made them close friends. The friendships that were made will never be lost.



Above:

**Amanda Holt, Kim Walls, Tiffany Barksdale, Tiffany Haynes** and the rest of the squad, practice their dance for the exchange of hello cheers.

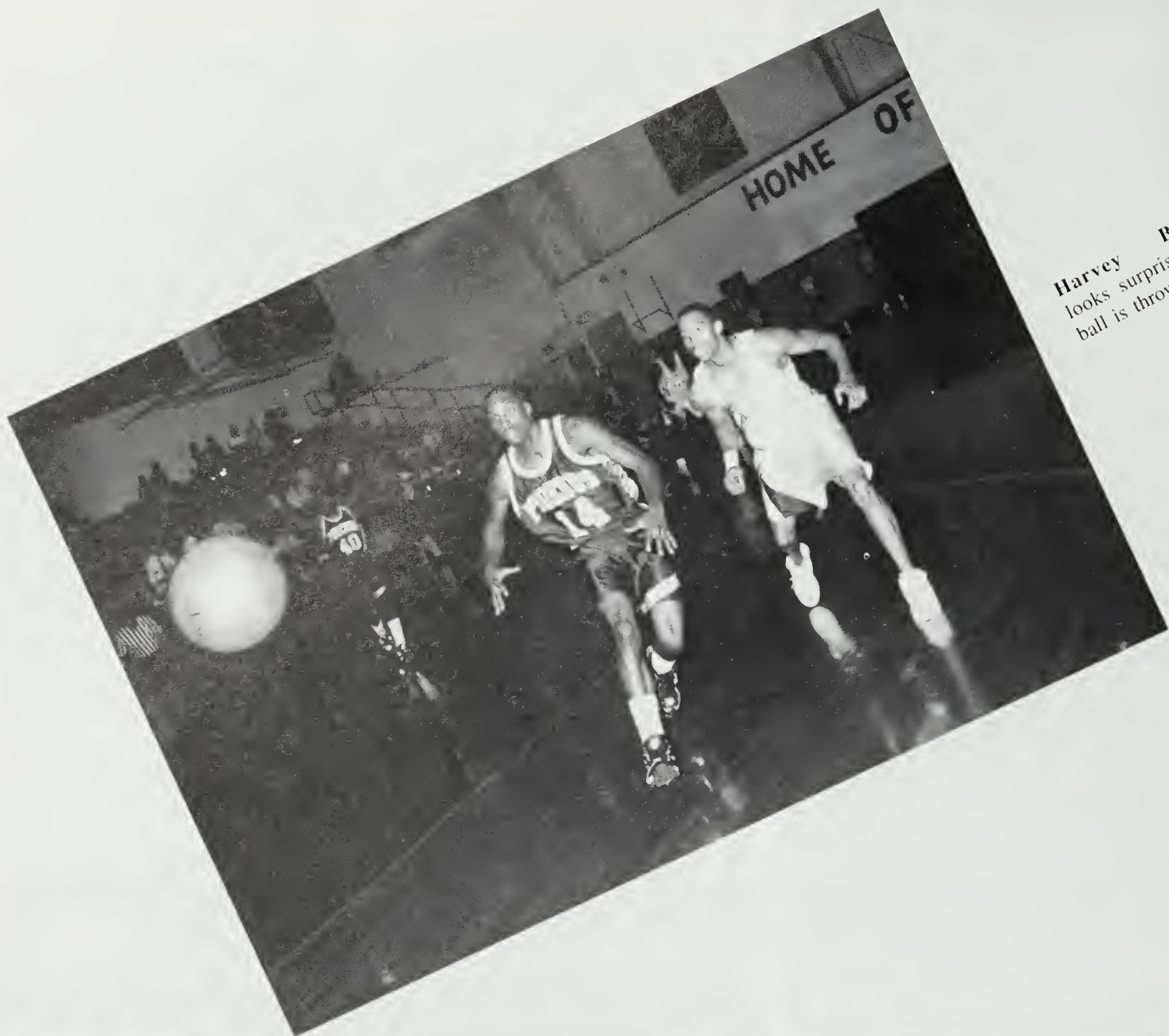


Left:

The varsity cheerleaders huddle together before performing at the pep rally, because they know togetherness is the key to a successful squad.







**Harvey Burnette**  
looks surprised as the  
ball is thrown his way.



**Eric Brockington** jumps to catch a rebound while **Shian Danley** tries not to get stepped on.



**Alexi Carrol** and **Andre Walters** desperately try to hold on to the ball and keep away from the other team.





NOT HANG  
ON RIMS



**Varsity Boys Basketball:** Row 1: Carlos Cambell, William Stith, Travis Reed, Brian Stanley, Andre Walters, Steve McNeil. Row 2: Coach Blizzard, Shian Danley, Robert Little, Erik Brockington, Dominique Strickland. Not Pictured: Byron Stanley, Harvey Burnette, Robert Fields, Maurice Shanks.

Boy's Varsity Basketball

Us	Opponent	Them
67	Warwick	71
59	Menchville	69
57	Denbigh	67
63	Woodside	66-OT
58	Bethel	52
76	Kecoughtan	65
51	Gloucester	35
50	Heritage	71
64	Warwick	65
71	Menchville	73
62	Denbigh	72
60	Hampton	69
67	Woodside	59
50	Bethel	51
83	Kecoughtan	78
58	Hampton	76
65	Gloucester	47
48	Heritage	53

Angles of Successful Shooting

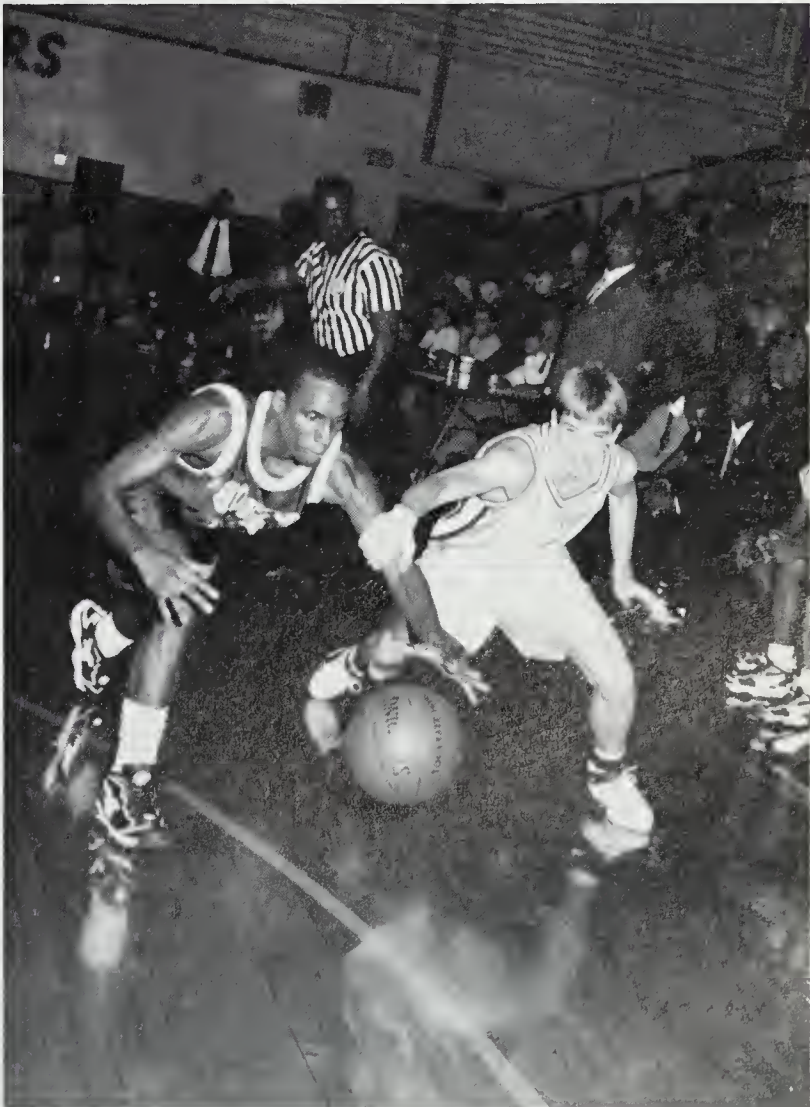
The Phantom's Varsity Basketball team proved to everyone this year that they were something special. Even before conditioning started, Phantoms were getting ready for the big season. Physically preparing to get out on the court proved to be a struggle at first, but the Phantoms shined through once again. Many of the players never stopped playing basketball, it was a year-round sport, if not competitively, just for fun in their free time. Basketball is a sport for everyone, young and old.

Once the season started, it did not stop when the players left the court...they continued playing all day if not physically, then mentally. Coach Blizzard kept the team in tip top shape and very prepared for each and every game. Many fans came to support their team during the exciting basketball games. The supporting Phantoms definitely helped pull their team through the games, yelling names and encouraging words. Hearing your name being called from the stands gave many players the courage to make the next shot...swoosh! Nothing but net!

The Phantoms had developed a special friendship that carried them on and off the court. Basketball players could be found together all through the day, going over final strategies, or just giving each other an encouraging word. Many basketball players could be spotted by their height...something that surely helps anyone in this game. The players' closeness could be seen on the court as Phantom spirit was displayed from every angle!



**Eric Brockington** outsmarts his opponent and passes the ball to a teammate.



**Harvey Burnette** successfully keeps control of the ball.





## Promising Points.....

### Basketball Is For Girls!

The varsity girls basketball team definitely had a great season. Through practice and hard work, the Lady Phantoms always tried their best. Coach Liz Mears worked with the girls on the pathway towards their success. The girls practiced hard all week, preparing themselves for their game days.

Junior and co-captain, Crystal Clary, cited the team's strong friendships as one of the season's many highlights. She also stated that the best part of the games was how the team

all worked together towards a common goal. Some said the best game of the season was against big-time rival Hampton, although the ending score was 50-52.

All in all, the Lady Phantoms had a great season, with an ending record of 10-10. The team knew that through hardwork and practice, the team would end up on top. After a season of strong jumpshots, amazing passes, super defense, and great free throws, all signs point towards an even more amazing 99-00's season next year!



Above: **Sherae Mullins** makes her way down the court, keeping herself focused on the ball.

Below: **Crystal Clary** plays tremendous defense, blocking her opponent effortlessly.



Above: **Coach Liz** talks with the **Lady Phantoms** during a timeout about strategy, playing tough defense and playing good offense.

Right: **Sheneka Jackson**, uses her height and talent to make a breath taking layup.





Below: **Cyrstal Clary** puts all her strength into shooting the ball, hoping to score those desired points.



Left:  
**Terrah Galloway** scans the court eagerly, searching for an open teammate.

Below:  
JV Girls **Coach Bivens** jokes with the Lady Phantoms, offering useful and helpful advice on the court.



## Score Board

	Us	Them
Warwick	63	32
Menchville	30	45
Denbigh	70	63
Woodside	26	54
Bethel	29	45
Churchland	50	34
Green Run	59	36
Kecoughtan	63	47
Gloucester	28	57
Heritage	34	28
Warwick	35	39
Menchville	31	45
Denbigh	63	51
Hampton	50	52
Woodside	21	48
Bethel	59	42
Kecoughtan	65	28
Hampton	43	47
Gloucester	29	50
Heritage	40	38



Row 1: Shaneka Jackson, Charlise Johnson, Veronica Byrant, Terrah Galloway, Danielle Woods, Audrey Taylor.  
Row 2: Coach Liz Mears, Crystal Clary, Sharon Byrant, Crystal Woods, Sharae Mullins, Coach Kim Johnson.

**Good Job,  
Lady Phantoms!**





# J. V. Hoops

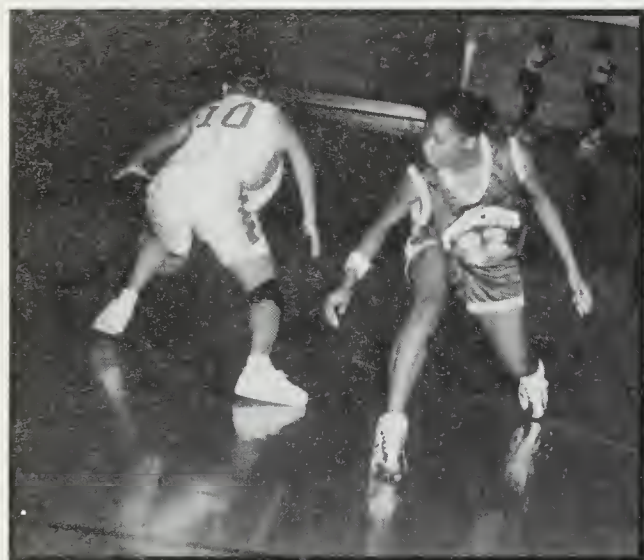
The J. V. Girls Basketball team kept good team moral this year with six wins and twelve losses. Their team was lead by team captains **Sequena Brown** and **Camille Bell**. The most valuable player this season was **Crystal Wilins**.

The J. V. Boys Basketball team did equally well as their fellow girl Phantoms. During the season they averaged about fifty-seven points per game. **Maurice Horton** scored the most this season with a 133 points.

Many of the players parents came out to the games to cheer on the team. Even though this seasons' games were not that well they are determined to do their absolute best next year. Some have hopes of moving up to Varsity next year, while others were perfectly content with remaining on thier J. V. team. The players remebered the friendships that were made, the lessons learned and most importantly the physical work-out that they got.



J.V. Girls Basketball: First Row: Crystal Wilkin, Jenny Price, Marisa Bohler, Sequena Brown  
Second Row: Coach Bivens, Cassie Alston, Camille Bell, Malika Salesbury, Coach Brown.



Above: **Sequena Brown** uses determination to steal the ball from the other team.



Left: Despite being surrounded by the Warwick defense, **Crystal Wilkins** goes to take a shot.



Right: **Camille Bell** is focused on getting the ball to take one of those famous Phantom shots.

## US OPPONENT THEM

40	Warwick	38
47	Menchville	39
38	Denbigh	42
20	Hampton	35
39	Woodside	52
14	Bethel	50
48	Kecoughtan	46
45	Gloucester	50
33	Heritage	46



Above: **Danielle Woods** tries hard to get the ball past the other team's defense to her team mate.



Above: Easily getting past the defense, **Veronica Bryant** goes up to take a layup.







Above: **John Spence** goes to take a layup with the opposition hot on his trail.



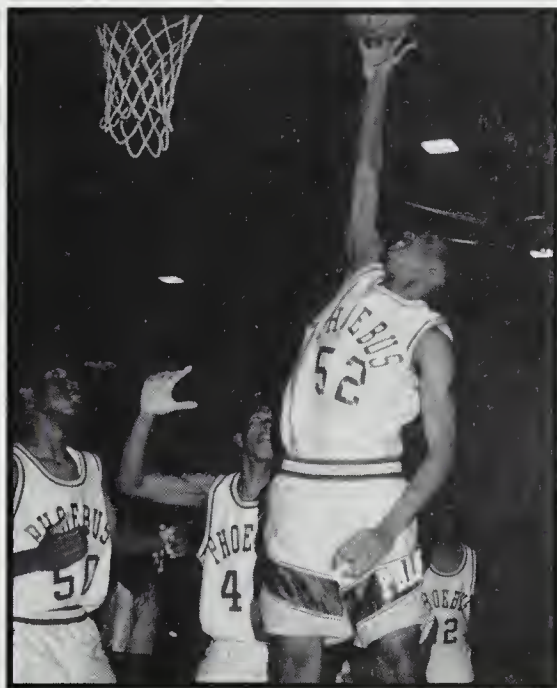
Above: With the support of his fellow team mates, **Terry McGee** goes for the shot.

J. V. Boys Basketball: Row 1: Marcus Dixon, Brian Knox, Maurice Horton, Sean Davis, Myron Smalls, Andrew White, Alonzo Moore, Leon Mazel. Row 2: Coach Pearce, Coach Horton, Mngr. Nikki Lyles, Jamal Jones, Chris Johnson, Michael Wilken, John Spence, Ben Wester, Nick Ashe, Terry McGee, Mngr. Janelle Burns, Coach Aikens.

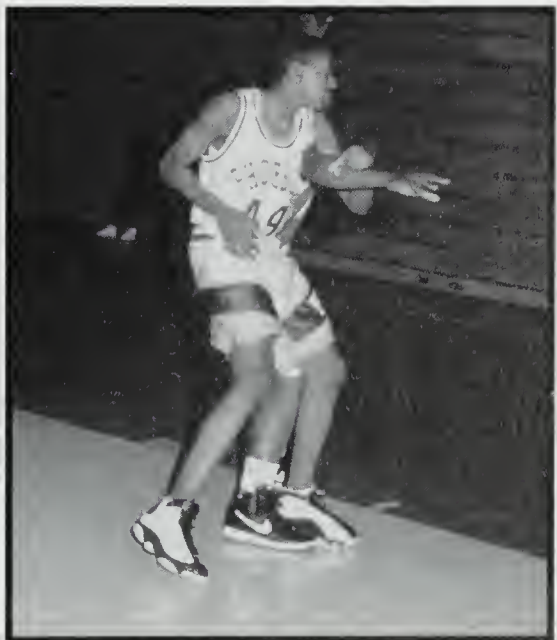


Below: **Maurice Horton** moves past the other team looking for someone to pass the ball to.

Below: Covered by the opponents, **Myron Smalls** passes the ball to a team mate.



Below: **Ben Wester** covers a Warwick player while the ball is being thrown in.



US	OPPONENT	THEM
57	Warwick	65
48	Menchville	56
59	Denbigh	85
60	Woodside	62
54	Bethel	66
60	Kecoughtan	74
51	Gloucester	41
32	Heritage	53





# Splashes Full of Spirit

Swimming is a very rigorous sport. It takes determination, dedication and concentration to master it. The **98-99 Phoebe swim team** contained all these characteristics. At the beginning of the season, practice seemed more like swimming lessons; many of them being first time swimmers. Before long they were bolting through the water.

Swimming is an individual sport, but the members of the swim team this year changed that scenario. Pulling together not only on the relays but also on the individual events. It was a rarity to not see a member at the end of a lane cheering on a swimmer. There definitely was an enormous amount of support on the team this year. **Coach Kendrick** and **Coach Bennett** made sure that each of their swimmers were confident and spirited, often giving encouragement whenever needed.

The swim meets contained no tears, only laughter, joy and an incredible amount of cheering. The team depended on each other for support and it showed. They were not out to win but to have fun and make some ongoing friendships. They worked hard all season to make sure that the team not only stood out for their talent but also for their good sportsman like conduct.

This was definitely noted by other teams, coaches, and parents. All who commented on how well the team pulled together to support each other and how spirited they were.

The team had two wins. The boys defeating both KHS and HHS. But they did not matter as long ties with teammates were tight.



Junior, **Ben DeMeyere**, uses his immense upper body strength to pull him closer to the finish line.



Sophomore, **Kelly Green**, helps her teammate, **Temika Mitchell**, fix her goggles before the meet begins.



Newcomer, **Ashley Harris**, practices her stroke before the meet begins to get used to the frigid water temperatures.



Junior, **Darren Riley**, swims the backstroke confidently, knowing he can swim any event Coach puts him in.







Row 1: Jennifer Bryant, Jessica Whealon, Roxanne Sparks, Jessica Miles, Katie Carpenter, Emily Phelps. Row 2: Rebecca Gillot, Reva Byrd, Ashley Harris, Erica Gainer, Jessica Black, Sarah Williams, Bettina Spence. Row 3: Lenore Buckingham, Tia Johnson, Ashley Shoemake, Caitlyn Foster, Temika Mitchell, Julie McKendree, Kim Mutter. Row 4: Emily Spence, Kelly Greene, Christie Mode.



Row 1: Richard Pulley, John Jones, Chandler Vogel, Doug Jarden, Ian Farley, Brad Cobberly. Row 2: John Spence, Peter Gillott, Ben DeMeyere, Darren Riley, Cole Lineberry, Ricky Welborn, Brent Gainer. Not Pictured: Eric DeMeyere.



Experienced swimmer, **John Spence**, knows that practice, conditioning, and team dedication is the key to winning meets.



Freshman and skilled swimmer, **Cole Lineberry**, pushes himself to the finish line to hopefully place in the event.

### Girls Team

	Us	Them
Woodside	13	80
Denbigh	24	69
Menchville	13	81
Warwick	25	61
Heritage	30	63
Hampton	20	74
Kecoughtan	12	81
Bethel	28	66

### Boys Team

	Us	Them
Woodside	33	61
Denbigh	35.5	49.5
Menchville	12	81
Warwick	26	59
Heritage	37	48
Hampton	50	44
Kecoughtan	53	40
Bethel	36	57



**Coach Kendrick** discusses the strategy he is planning for the meet and tries to motivate them to do their best and have fun.



Long time member of the swim team, **Sarah Williams**, keeps her rhythm in the pool breathing every stroke.





# Running With Style

Running, jumping, sprinting, and throwing were all a part of what went on during the indoor track season. They were dedicated and willing to do anything to achieve the victory for their team. From practicing to meets, Phantom style could be found on the track.

State participants include **Antoinette Stowers** for triple jump and long jump, **Star Salaam** in long jump and **Tenise Burns** in the 55 meter dash. **Nathaniel Adibi** competed in the shot put. **Tyrone Bowles** participated in triple jump and **Brian Sawyer** in the 55 meter dash and the 300 meter dash.

This year the girls team will lose **Tenise Burns**, **Crystal Roan**, **Le Le Atkinson**, and **Leketa Boone**. The boys team will lose **Everett George**, **Gary King**, **Tyrone Bowles**, **Nathaniel Adibi**, **Fred Guild**, **Samuel Graves**, and **Brian Sawyer**.



**Girls Indoor Track:** Row 1: Felicia Johnson, Laketa Boone, Angel Alston, Natasha Diaz, Renee Parhm, Jasmine Barber, Amber Robinson. Row 2: Tenise Burns, Antionette Stowers, Crystal Roane, Brandy Gatling, Latisha Ellis, Johanna Hamel, Jessica Gallagher, Rowen Woodard, Le Le Atkinson, Star Salaam.



**Johanna Hamel** cools down as **Coach Cason** gives her a pep talk.



**Interstar Salaam** explodes down the long jump runway.



**Brandy Gatling** concentrates on running to the finish line.



**Jasmine Barber** swiftly runs to her teammate in the 400 relay.



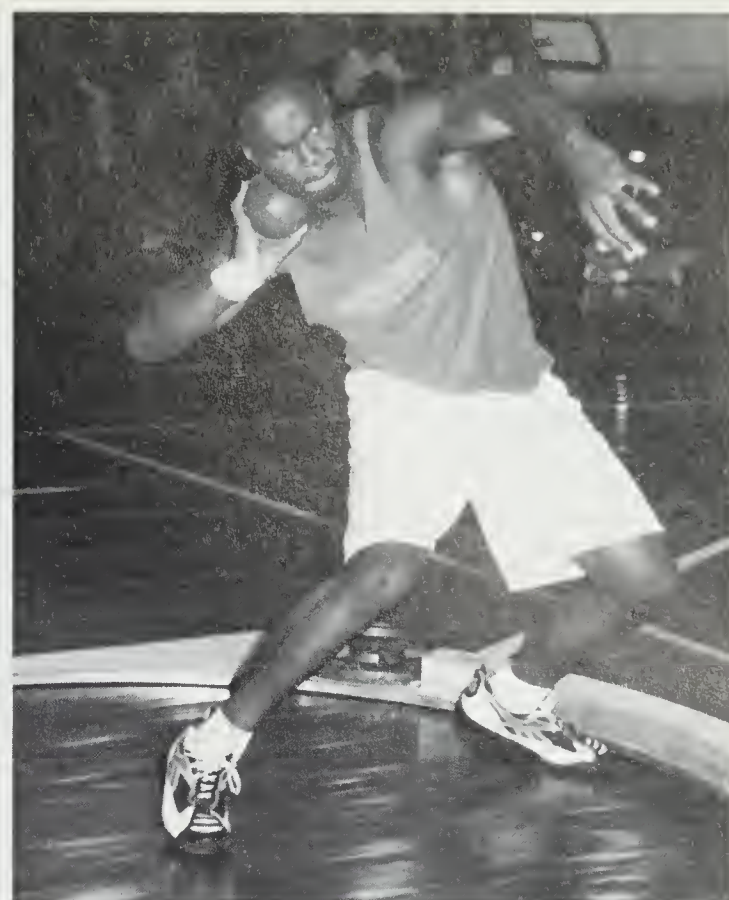
**Antionette Stowers** gazes at the results of her shot put.







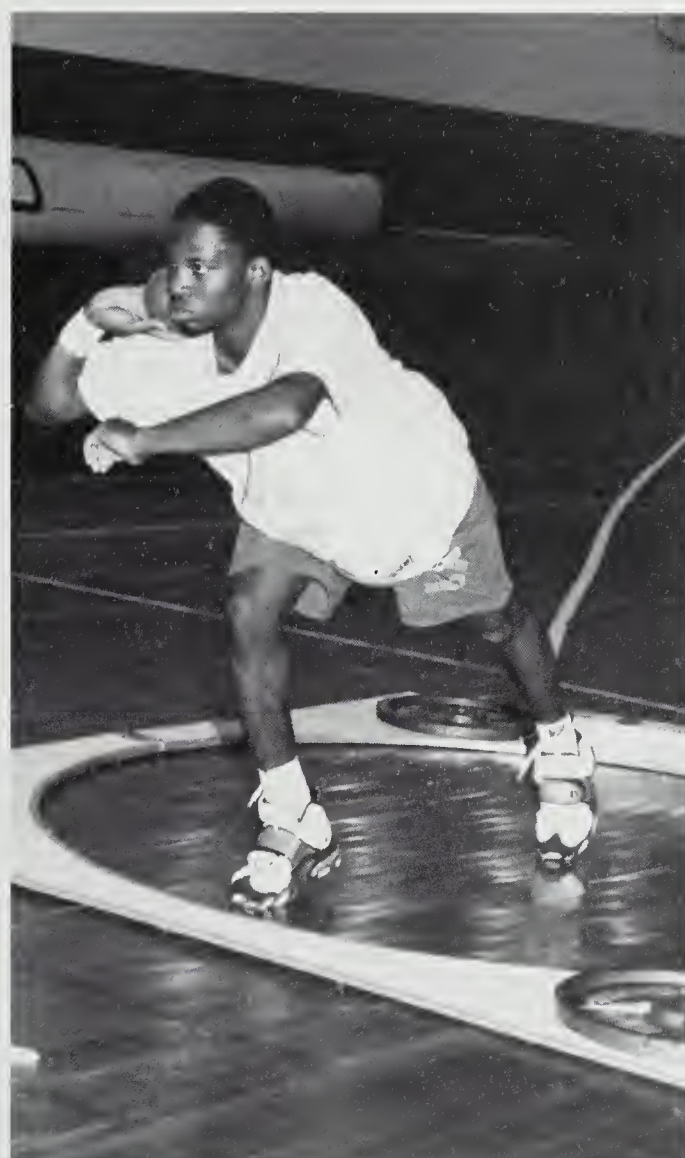
**Boys Indoor Track:** *Row 1:* Brian Hunter, Garrett Johnson, Everett George, Gary King, John Maninga, Adonas Stowers. *Row 2:* Tyrone Bowles, Michael Johnson, Chris Lampman, Joe Gallager, Omar Carter, Jay Barber, Nathaniel Adibi. *Row 3:* Fred Guild, Samuel Graves, Brian Sawyer, Ellec Cephas, Jeremy Shepard, Shian Danley.



**Nathaniel Adibi** concentrated on how he is going to throw the ball as far as possible.



**Tyrone Bowles** runs his best to finish his race at record time.



**Shian Danley** focuses on what he is about to accomplish.



**Michael Johnson** pushes himself to the finish line for another victory for his team.



**John Maninga** leaps over the high jump with ease.



**Chris Lampman** is swiftly reaching the finish line.





# Wrestling

<u>Us</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Them</u>
12	Gloucester	68
12	Denbigh	63
21	Woodside	52
12	Warwick	71
45	Hampton	30
21	Menchville	50
39	Kecoughtan	38
12	Heritage	63
52	Bethel	23

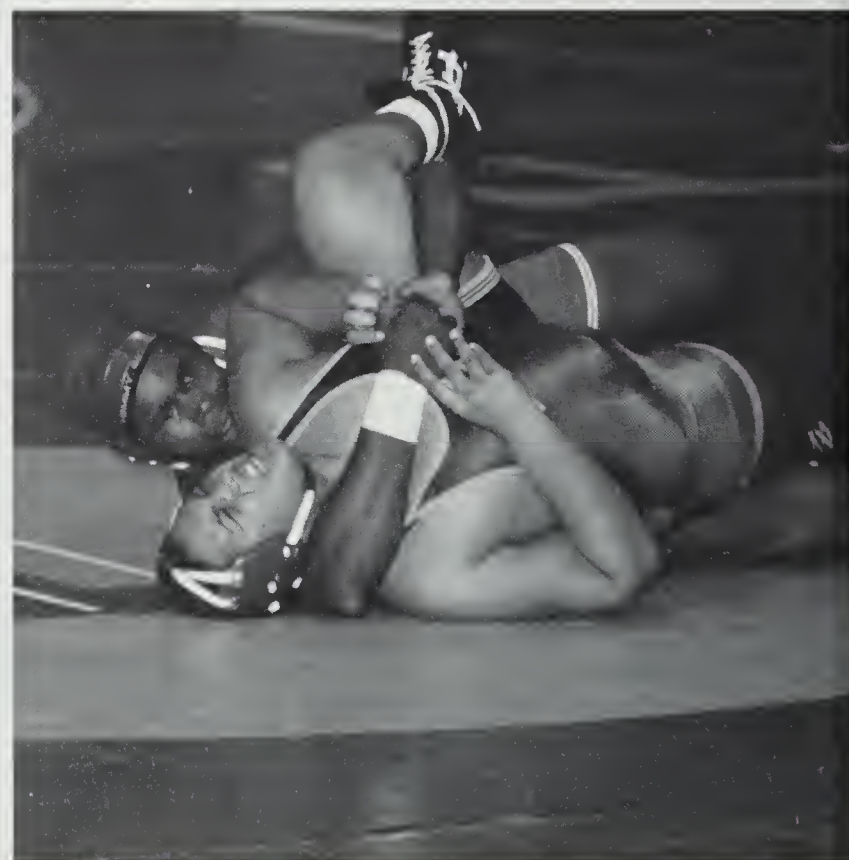


Tre Colbert battles to keep his opponent down.

**Wrestling:** Row 1: Ryan Sargent, Reuben Russell, Aaron O'Brian, Tony Whitaker, Trevor Fitzpatrick, Rick Cutchins. Row 2: Wendell Little, Charles Hoskins, Quinsaun Kelly, Travis Johnson, Calvin Sellers. Row 3: Manager - Tamika Banks, Tre Colbert, Maury Pauling, Adam Wright, Jason Fann, Coach Cisco, Yohannes Page.



Left: Trevor Fitzpatrick struggles to get to his feet.  
Right: Jason Fann overpowers his opponent for the pin.





# Wrestlers Stay On Top

Over twenty-five determined young men went through harsh conditioning and intensive weight training. However, once the season began only the strongest could continue. Fifteen wrestlers were psyched to the limit to be the best. Working with new **Coach Billy Terry**, a former Old Dominion wrestler. The team learned tougher holds and extra self discipline.

The team worked extra hard this season defeating Kecoughtan, Hampton, and Bethel. In mid-February the mats were rolled out bright and early, awaiting nine other teams in the Peninsula District. For two days, all day the gym was blocked off to students and the best wrestlers from ten schools competed to advance to the Regional Tournament. Two of our Phoebus wrestlers, **Jason Fann**, and **Travis Johnson** advanced far enough to attend and compete in the Regional Tournament.

Many new comers on the team also worked hard to excel. For the first time in several years, the team had a member compete at the 103 weight class. **Ryan Sargent** was that tiny wrestler. **Ryan** strived for every point and getting his opponent down for a pin.



**Yohannes Page** starts the second period with a harsh cross face.



**Reuben Russell** works hard not to roll on his back and to maintain his footing.



Senior, **Adam Wright**, works his way away from his opponent.



**Ryan Sargent** holds down his opponent, constantly working for a pin.



**Maury Pauling** works his opponent's shoulder down to the mat for a pinning win as his teammates look on.







Phantom Marching Band members stay focused on their award winning performance.

Mario Fogg and A.J. Woodard study hard before taking their SOL's.





1. Football team achieved championship status.
2. Creative minds established an Art Society.
3. Phantom bowling team created.
4. Phoebus gained leadership with a new principal - Mrs. Phyllis Henry.
5. First assembly in \_\_\_\_\_ years!!!
6. SOL's - a new test for all Va students enforced.
7. Drama students placed higher in the one-act-play competition.
8. Phoebus welcomed foreign exchange students to the Phantom family.
9. New soda machine added to the senior corner.
10. Phoebus band excelled in competition.
11. Simulation of driving while intoxicated performed by behind the wheel classes.
12. Potholes in the student parking lot proved to be obstacles for many.
13. Ring dance was held in January instead of December.
14. Marquee - donated by alumni.
15. Strict tardy policy enforced.

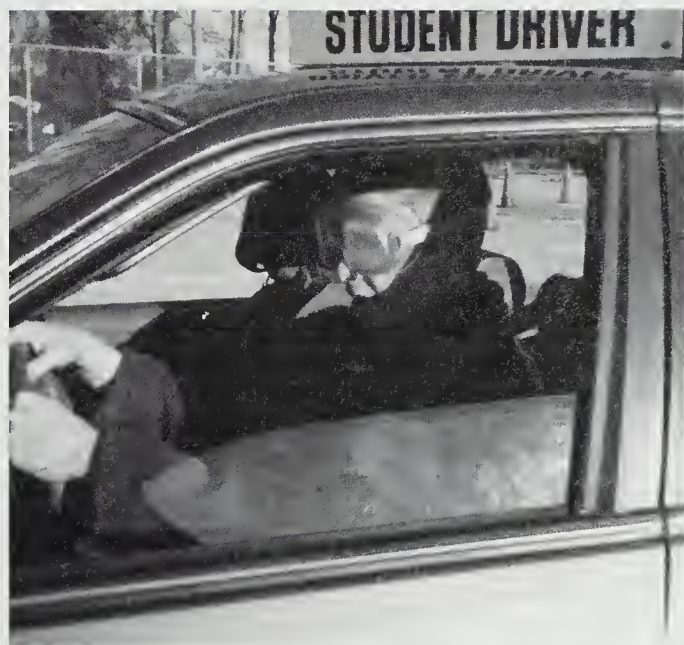
New principal - Mrs. Henry enjoys the company of students at the Ring Dance.



## Highlights of the 98-99 Phantom Year!



Jason Graham and Patrick Jones arrive to school tardy.



Beware-student driver under the influence!



Drink machines display signs stating their working hours.



# UpandOut

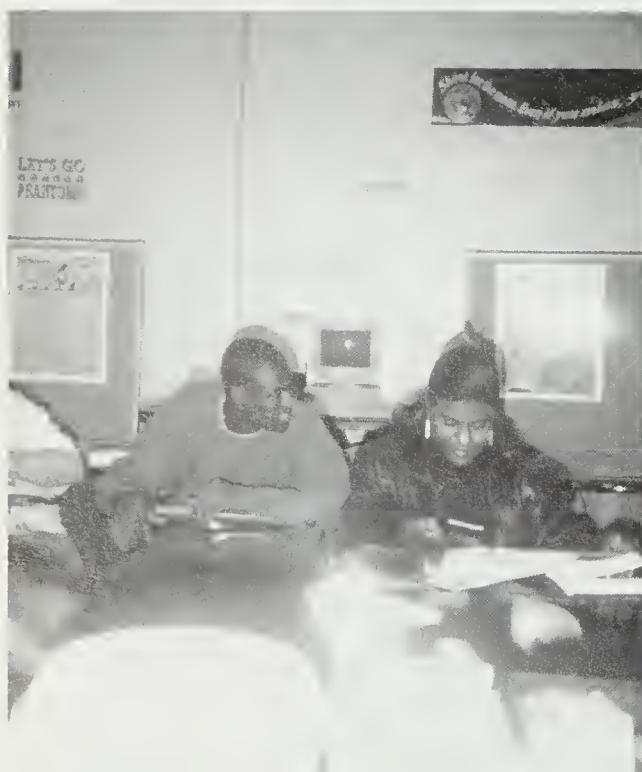
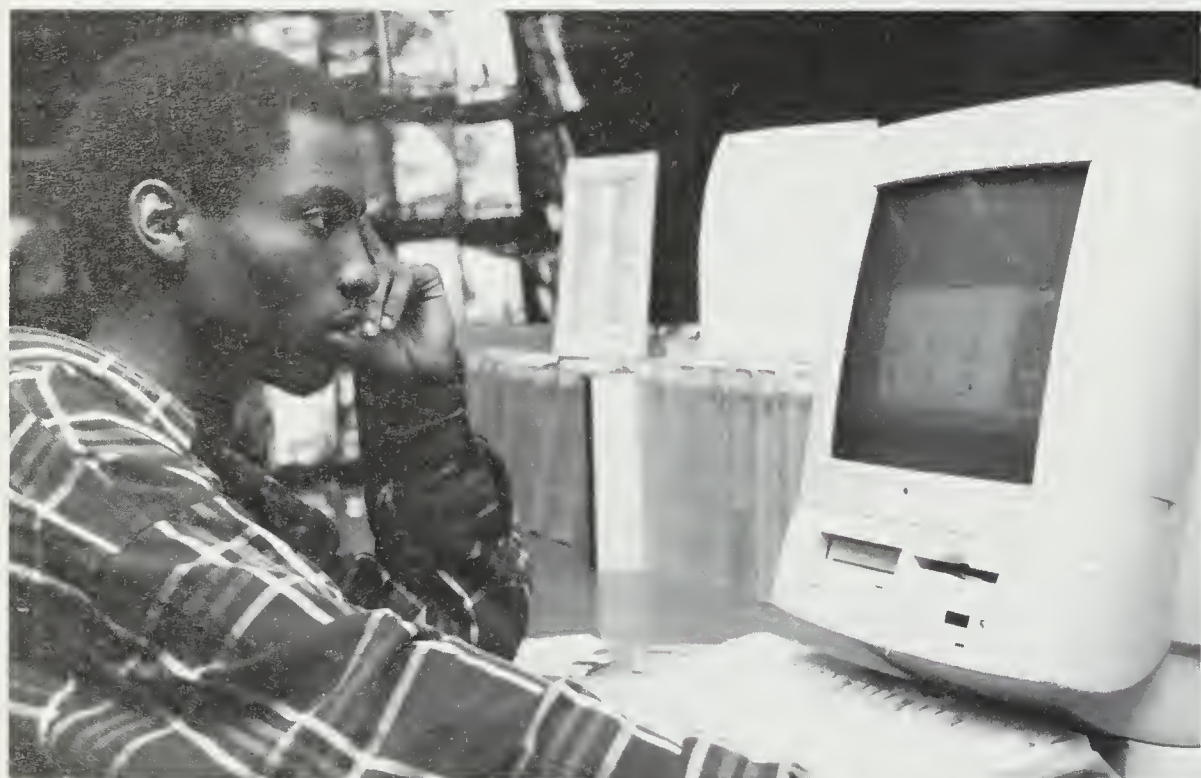
Taking the classes, receiving their rings, being able to attend their own ring dance, and attending the prom provided fun for all Juniors. They had their upcoming senior year and all the final moments to motivate them through their long year. Moving out was the thought on a senior's mind daily. No matter what path the seniors were taking, they looked forward to enjoying their last days at their Phantom home. Lives filled with maturity and fun were seen from every angle in every class.



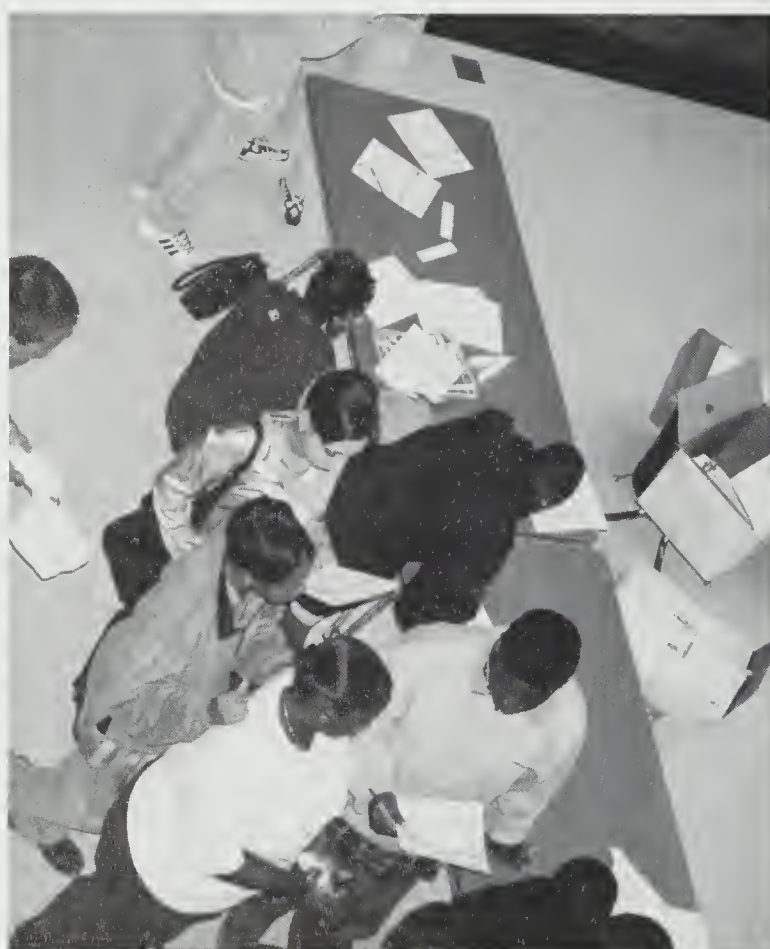
Left: Phantom Spirit took hold! Amy Myrom, Leslie Norman, Jennifer Jennings and Renee Isabelle were among the many seniors who came to the football games and showed their spirit.

Below: Senioritis! Mrs. Wooden's 4th block class was infected earlier than most.

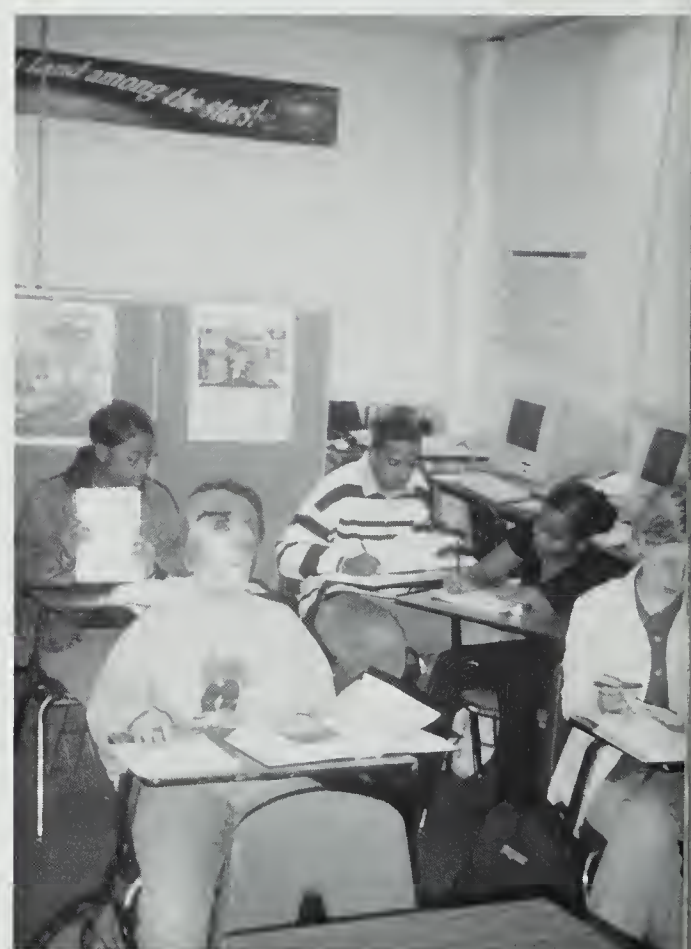
Below: Famous for his computer skills, Lionel Hendricks works responsibly on one of the library computers.



Above: Brian Sawyer and Giovanna Mitchell found Senior English to be a little more work than they had bargained for.



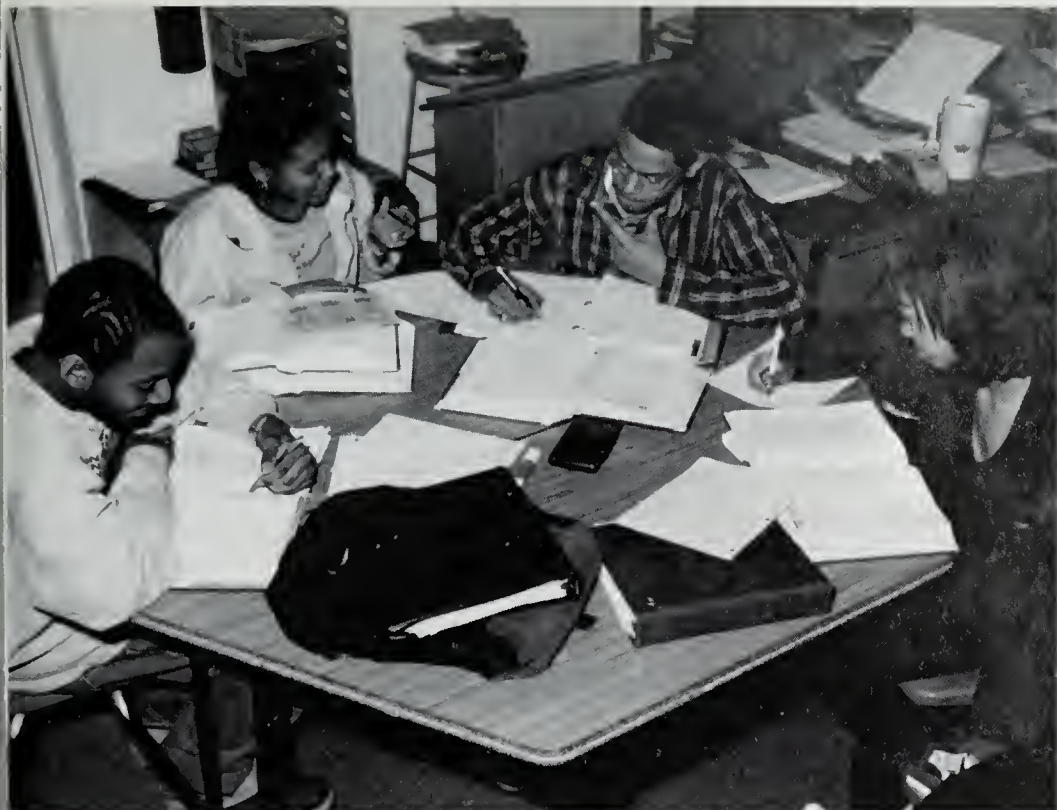
Above Middle: Senior Responsibilities required the class of '99 to order their announcements. This was just another expense added to the year.



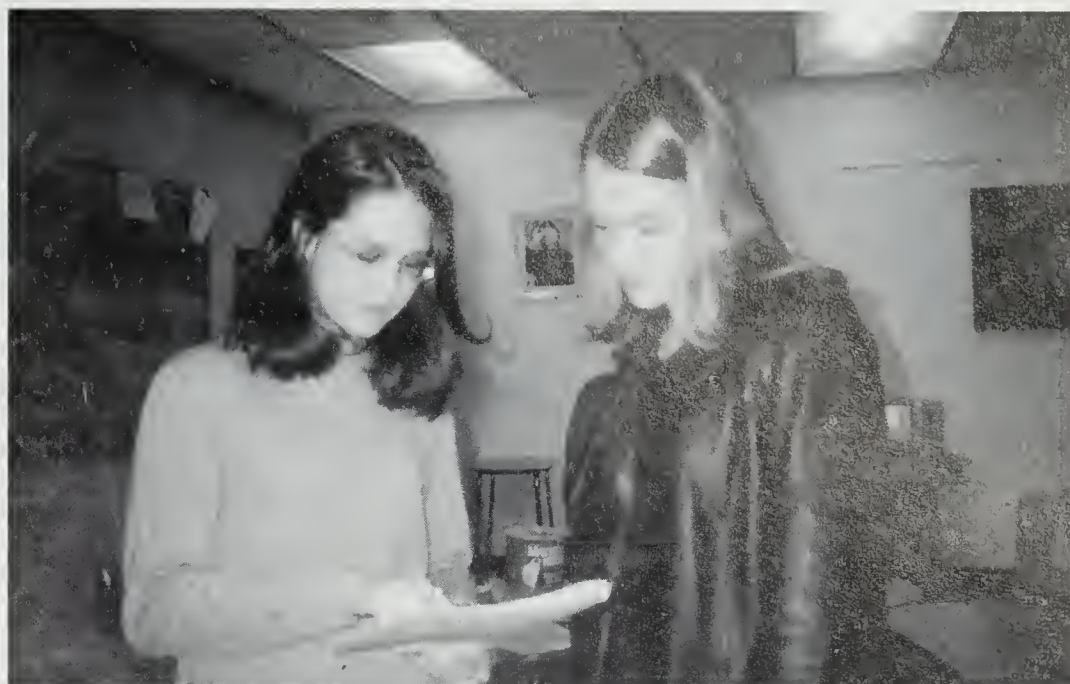
Above Right: Laina Whitt, Shannon Everett, Bruce Fuller, Sharon Williams and Jennifer Manseau work diligently to get the A from Mrs. Gregory.







Left: **Montquell Harris, Tiffany Bowers, Ryan Valentine and Shauna Steele** work extremely hard on analyzing a story for English class.



Above: **Katie Carpenter** explains a few legislative laws to **Sarah Williams** while preparing for their mock trial as attorneys for Youth in Government.



Above: Leisure time? Hopefully **Mr. Lewis** gave **Davy Moorehead, Jessica Leto and Tonya Pena** permission to relax!



Above: **Johanna Hamel** acquires speed as she gains on her opponents in hopes of getting another victory for the Phoebus Phantoms.



Left: Clowning around, **Ricky Welborn** provides **Jessica Black, Lucie Snead and Lisa Perry** with a laugh during an intense German lesson.

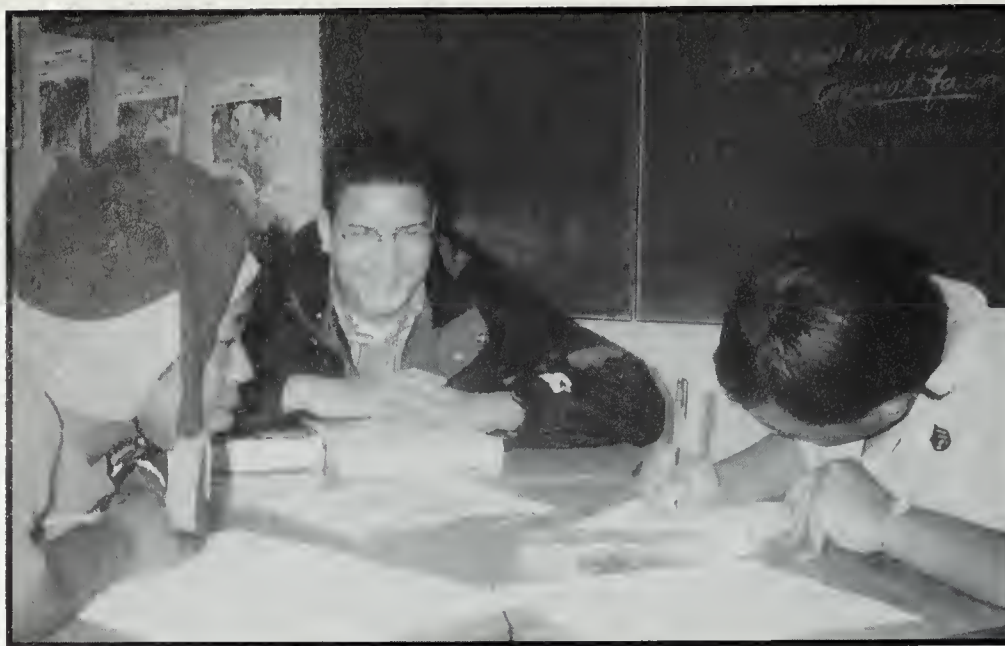
Below: Juniors listen as **Mrs. Daughtry** presents some information that may be vital to their major English research paper.





# Moving Up

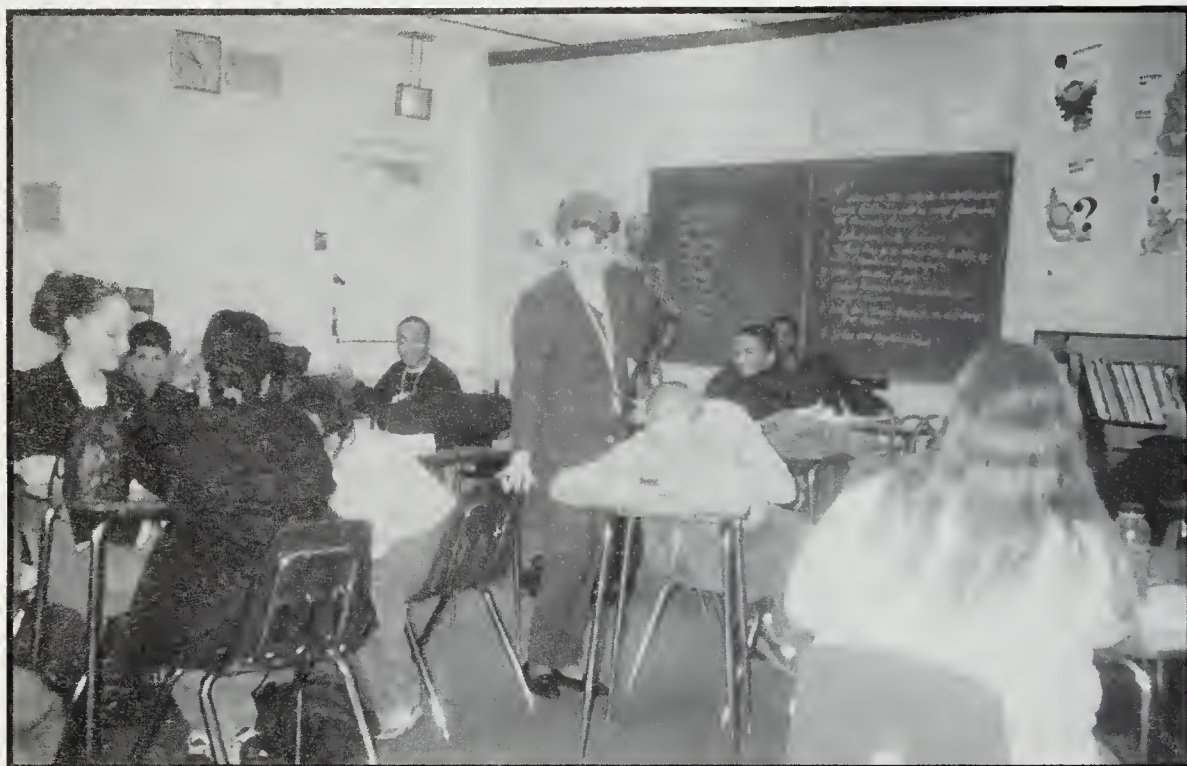
Will I know anyone? Is the food good? What if I get lost? These were the questions that ran across the minds of freshman. Finding out when lunch was and what blue and gold days consisted of were what many freshman discovered over the first year. In the end, freshman enjoyed knowing that they were moving closer to sophomore status. The sophomores survived their last year of gym and the beginning of drivers education with smiles. Thoughts of class rings and more freedom were what many sophomores had in their mind.



Left: Ebonique Jackson, Christopher Brown and Meghan Taylor get creative when preparing their folk tale projects for English class.

Below: Catching their breath before another tiring lap in Swim practice, John Jones and Kelly Green take a well deserved break.

Below: Sophomores appreciated the help that Mrs. Thompson provided on a daily basis. The guidance came in handy when their culture project was due.



Above: Mrs. Gentry gives Daniel Wallace some aid before the bell rings in the morning. Math class proved to be a bit harder for many students.



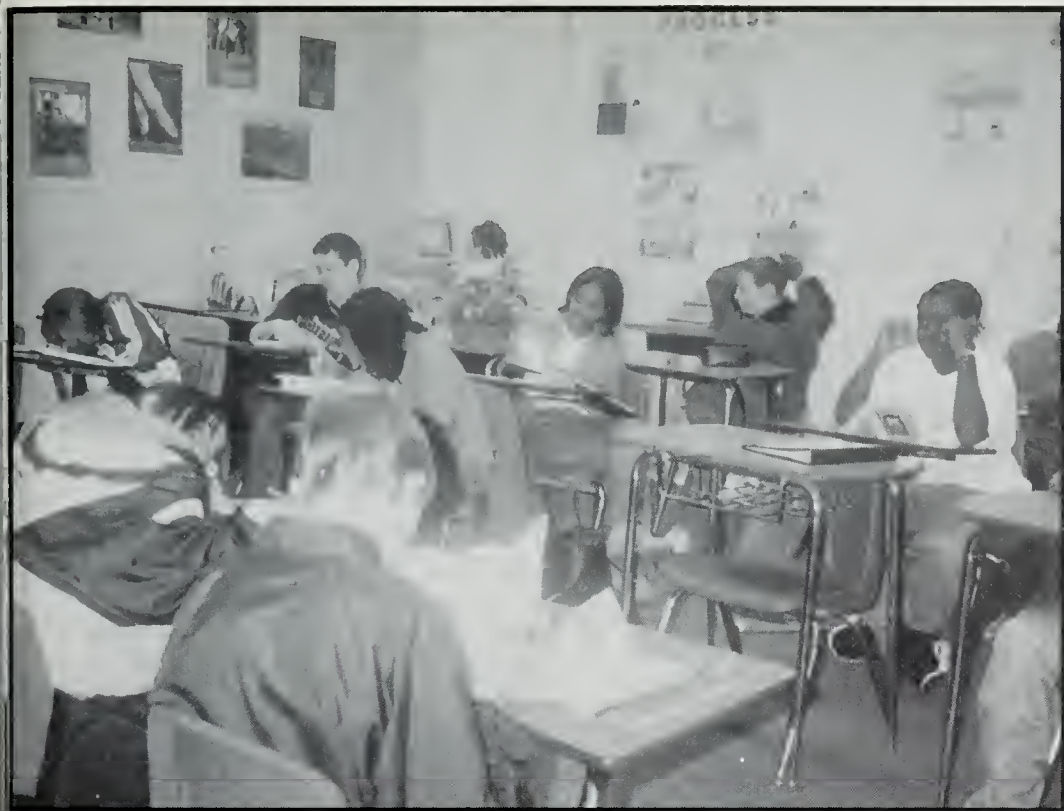
Above Middle: Who said 10th graders didn't have ups! Jonathan Dews defies the norm in one of his last days in gym class.



Above Right: Jozette Chapman and Lakeshia Rushing work on their culture project for Mrs. Welker's class with a little help from barely visible Anthony Mack.







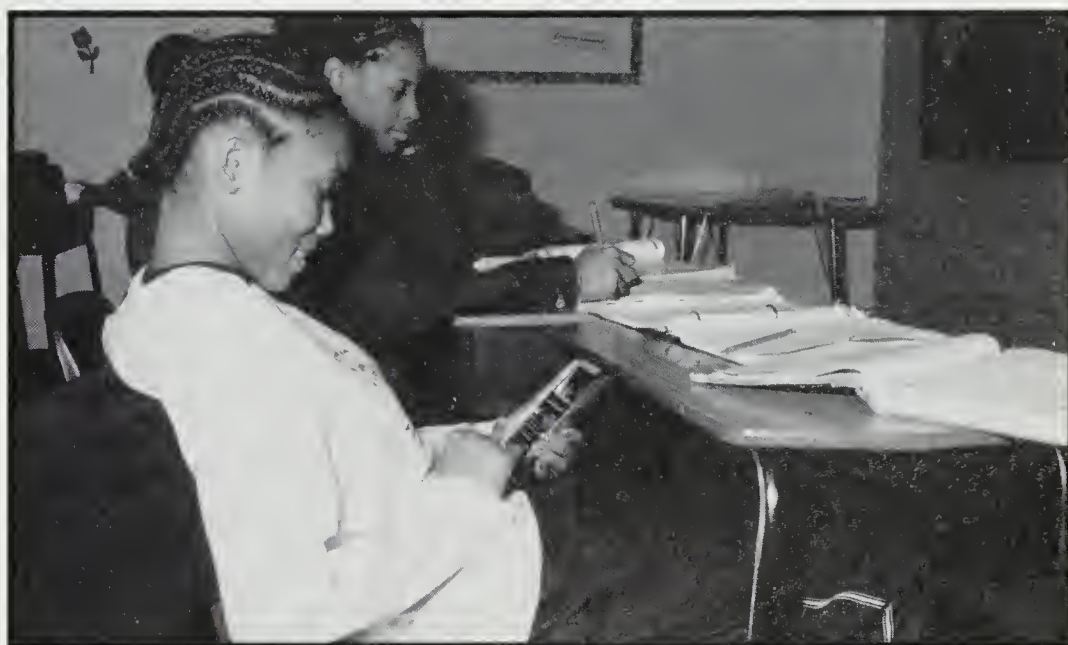
Left: One of **Mrs. Welker's** English classes takes time to review their report cards. Some were good while others needed a little more effort.



Above: **Mrs. Sessoms's** 9th grade students take notes feverishly to prepare for a test.



Above: **Craig Bunch** concentrates on creating a masterpiece in painting class. As a freshman, he explored all that was offered to him by taking an art class.

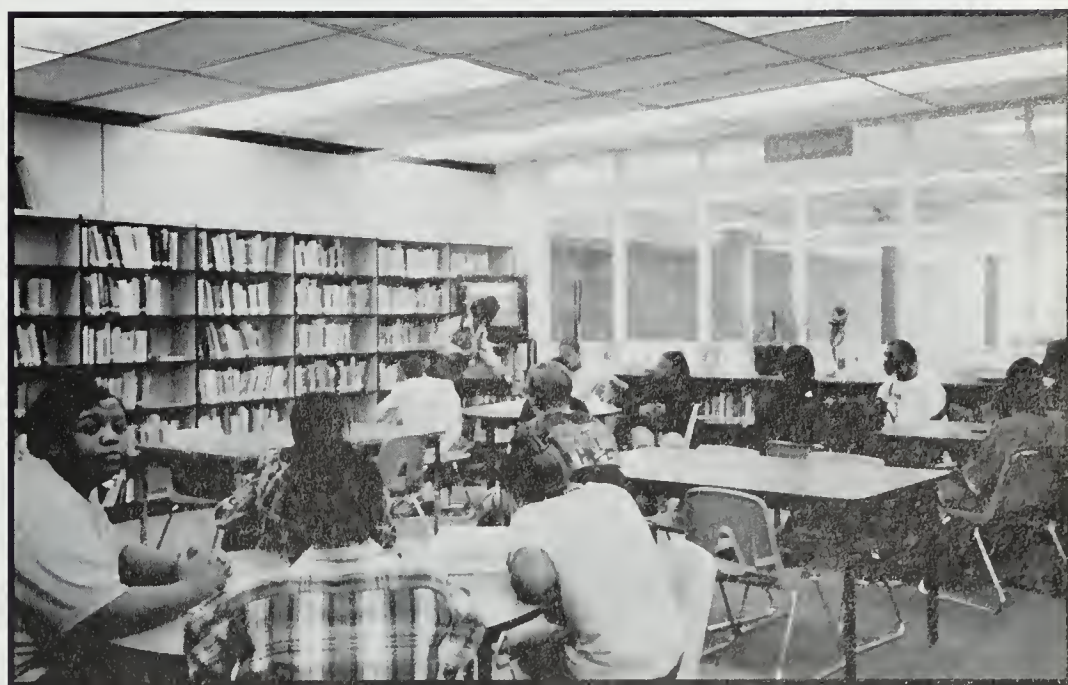


Above: **April Johnson** is happy that her math teacher does not catch her playing games on her calculator.



Left: **Ryan Sargeang, Antonia Fennell, Anthony Whitaker and Marsha Adkins** take a break from Earth Science to pose for the camera.

Below: **Mrs. Milo** demonstrates library etiquette to a freshman class during one of their first trips to the media center.





# Seniors...The Good Ol' Days

## Babies No More!



Geneva Hartnett



Shonee Pompey



Courtney Meredith



Alexis Sessoms



Glorianne Lino



Deanna Adkinson



Natasha Blackwell



Marquita Palmer



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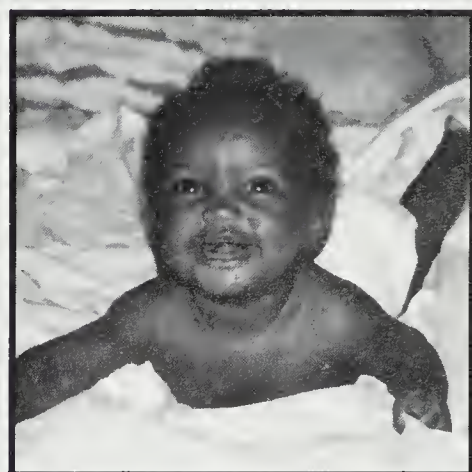
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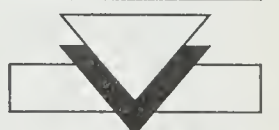


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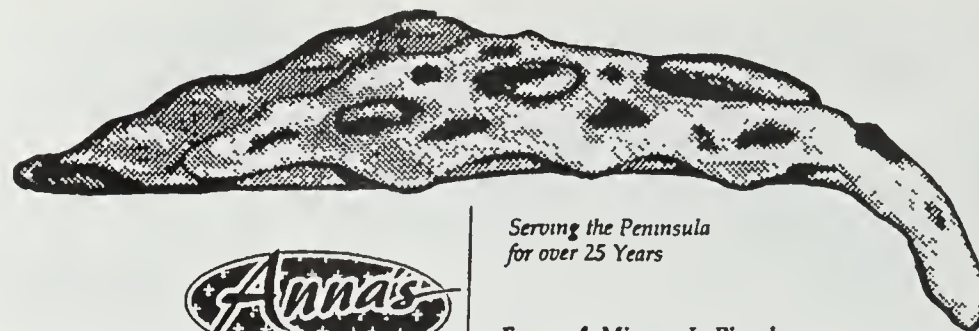
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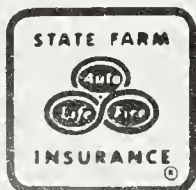
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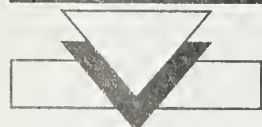
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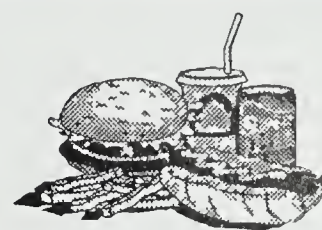


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Sting 4-Ever and May the Force be with you, Always!

Love,  
Mom

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Juli,

Time goes by so quickly.  
We are proud of you!  
Follow your dreams, put purpose in  
your days.  
Praise the Lord in everything and  
always know we are here for you.

**Look out World, Here she comes!**

Love,  
Mom and Dad



# Congratulations, Jason!

We knew you could do it.  
Now, move on to better and  
bigger things!

## Dad, Grandma, and Papa



To Kathy,

From your first breath  
we knew,  
you would be  
a woman of  
excellence.  
With pride and  
respect, love.

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*Congratulations, Karla!*

Your dreams will come true as long as you strive for what you believe in.

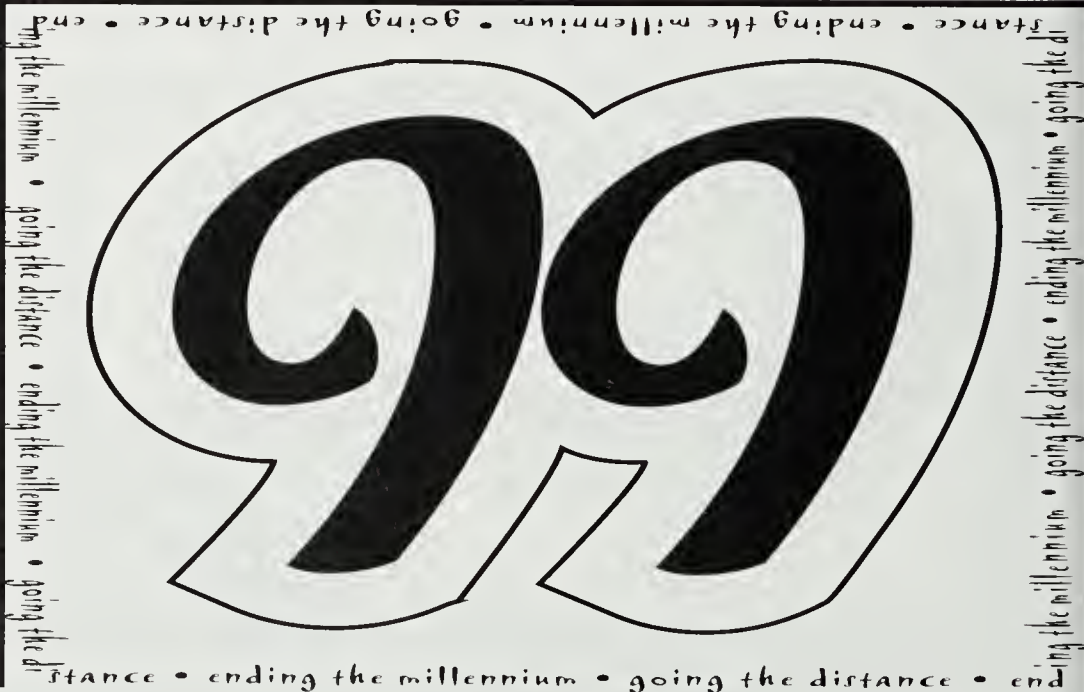
We are very proud of your accomplishments.

Love,  
Mom and Dave



Reach for the stars. I  
know you'll go far.  
We love you.

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Congratulations Mikey on graduation and also for exceeding in everything you do. I've enjoyed watching you play football and win academic awards. I hope that you will always cherish your high school memories of our proms together, double dates, and all the other fun times. I can't wait to cheer you on with the Tribe. I hope you realize how much I love you and how proud I am of you. May the rest of our years together be as great as our first two.

With Love,  
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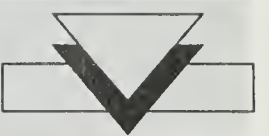


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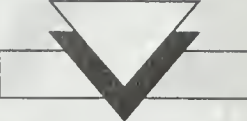
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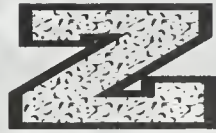
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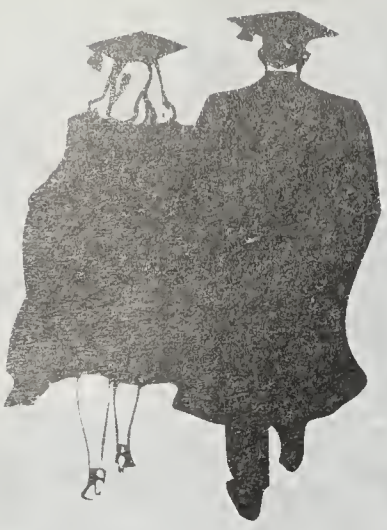
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# Alma Mater



Phoebus High School unto thee  
We pledge our faith and loyalty  
Thy mem'ries always we shall hold  
Of shining halls of blue and gold.

The gold, the light that shows the way,  
The blue for loyalty.

Let ev'ry voice unto the sky  
Be raised in praise of thee.

Our faith in thee will never die,  
We'll ever hold thy banners high!





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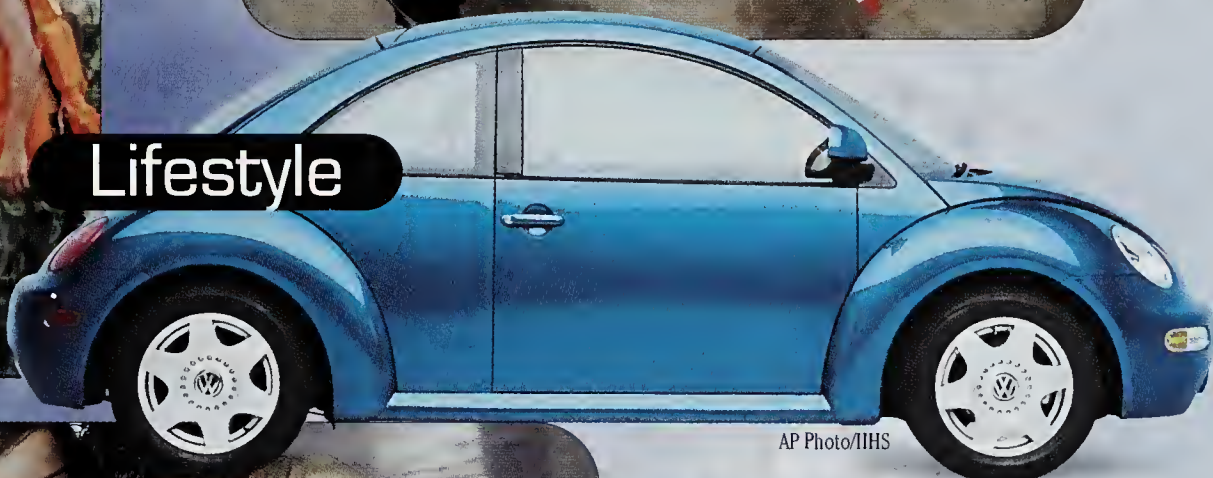
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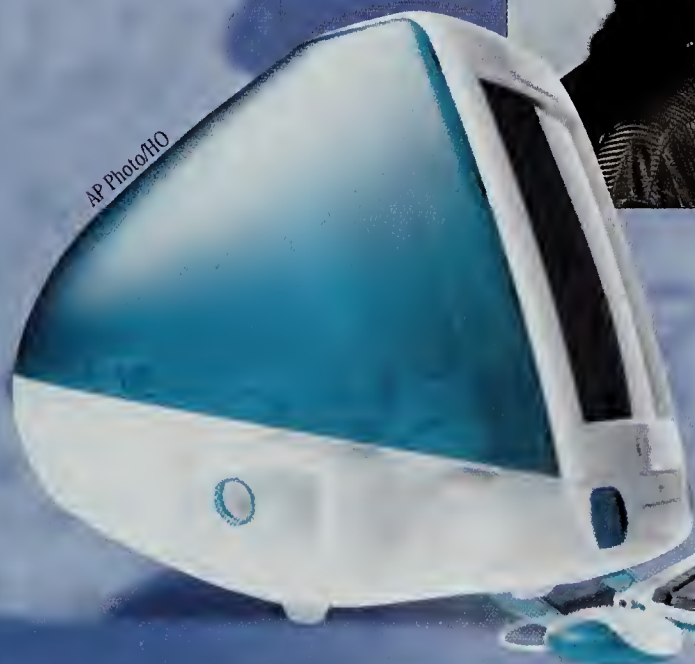
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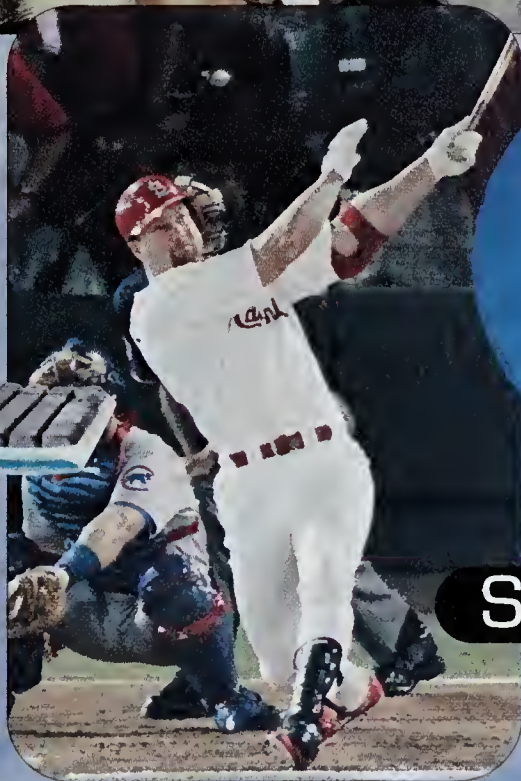


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Science



Sports

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# World News



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➔ French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

AP Photo/Franck Prevel



⚡ A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Michael Probst

⚡ A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.



Courtesy Partnership for a Drug Free America

⚡ After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Adam Butler

➔ A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



Baldev/Sigma

➔ On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



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⚡ In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

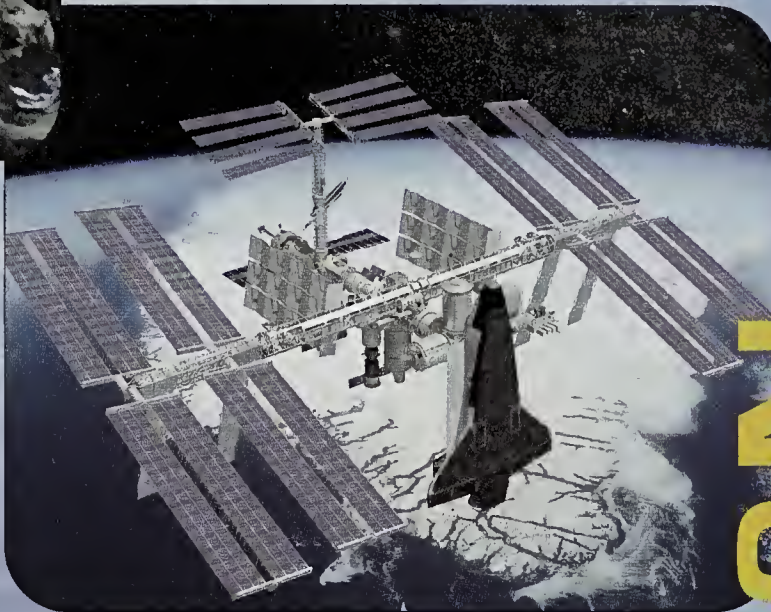


➤ On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McConnico

➤ NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station *Alpha*. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



NASA



➤ The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.

➤ President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters



➤ The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



AP Photo/Luis Romero

➤ Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.

➤ After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



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➤ On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

## Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

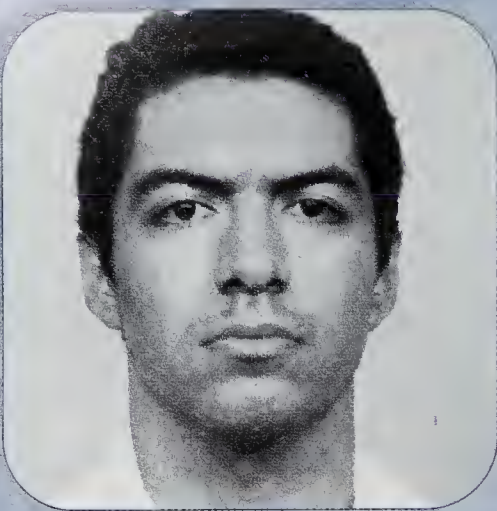
After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.

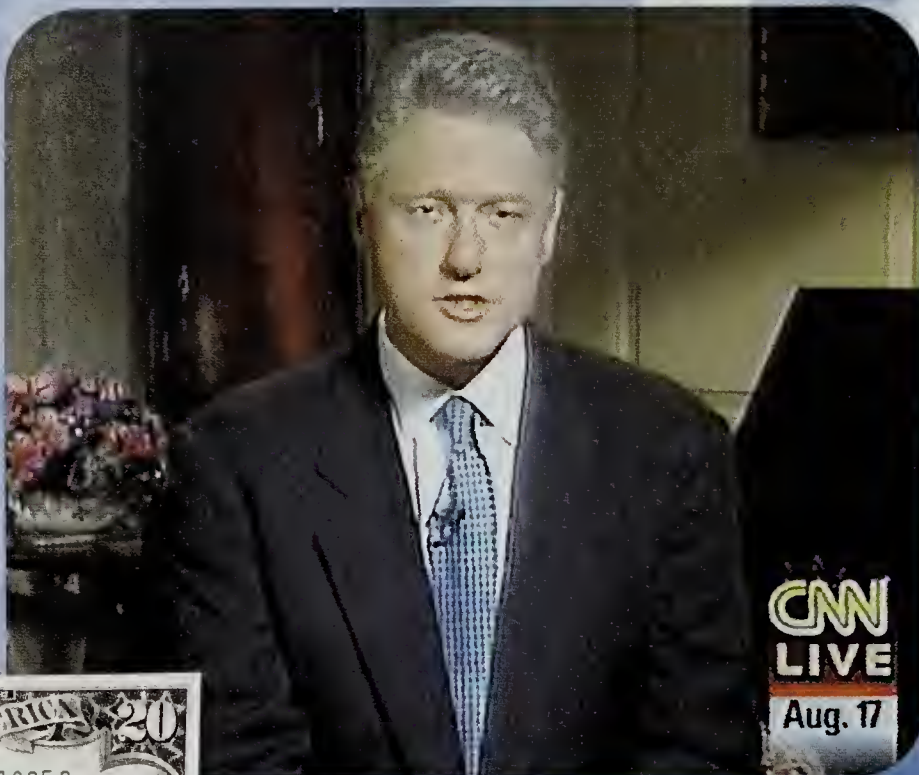


# National News



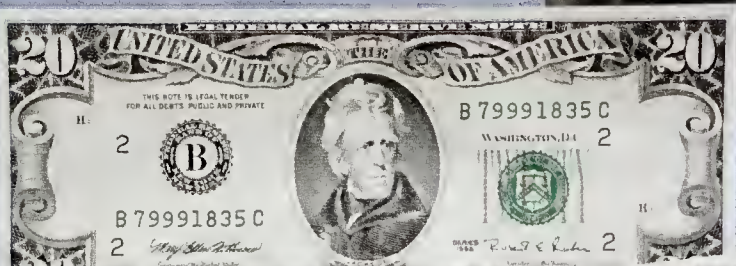
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➤ Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.



AP Photo/CNN

➤ President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



➤ The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



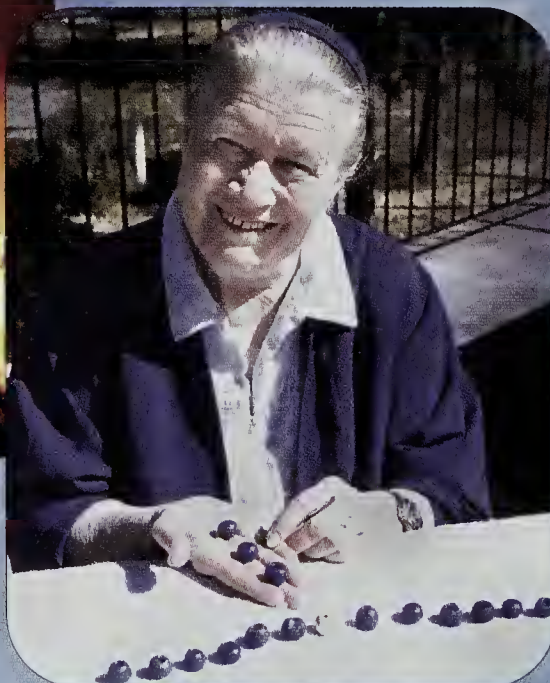
AP Photo/File, Dan Loh

➤ President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



AP Photo/Victor R. DeVano

➤ Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

➤ A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



AP Photo/Charles Bennett

➤ After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



AP Photo/Brett Coomer

➤ In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.



# National News

➤ Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



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➤ A Titanic exhibit tours the U.S. featuring over 200 artifacts and displays chronicling the fateful ship's maiden voyage and tragic sinking.



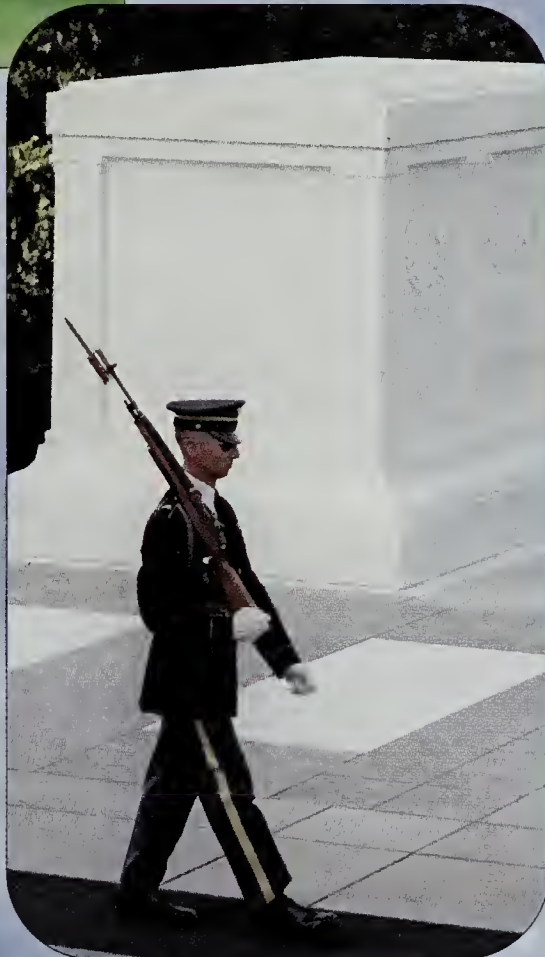
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➤ Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.

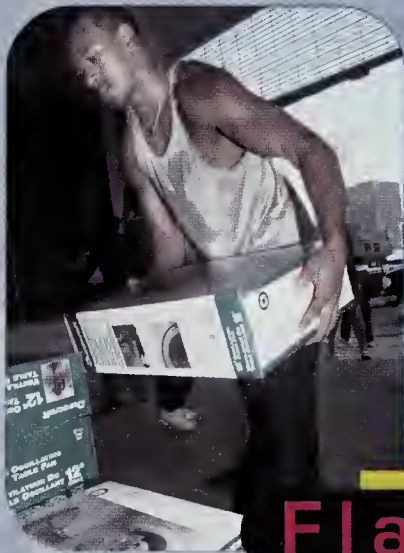


➤ Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

➤ In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

➤ In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

➤ In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➤ Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

## Flash

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.



# Science News



NASA

- An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

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- Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



- The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



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- A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.



Michael A. Schwarz



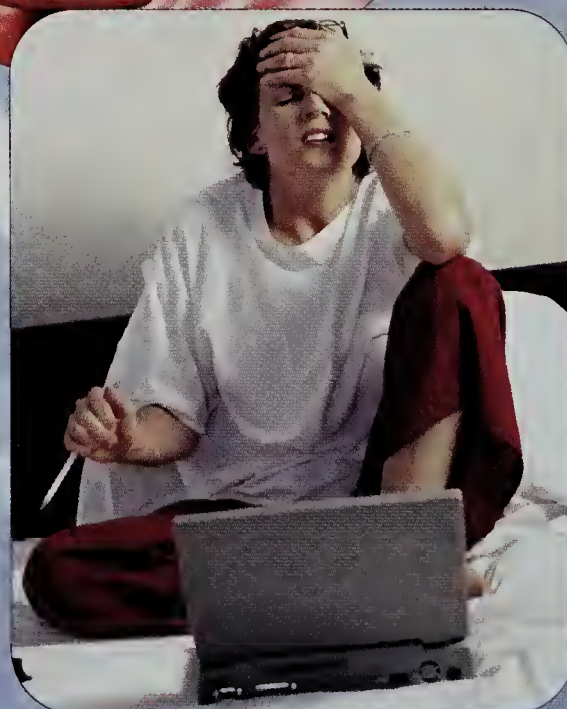
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- Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



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- John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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- A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.



➔ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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➔ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



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## 3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

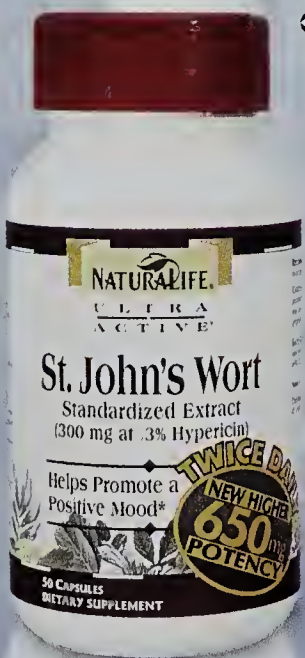
- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

➔ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, O. Retterer, M. Thomsen and K. Hess)

➔ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Duffin McGee/Reuters



Purdue University

➔ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➔ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

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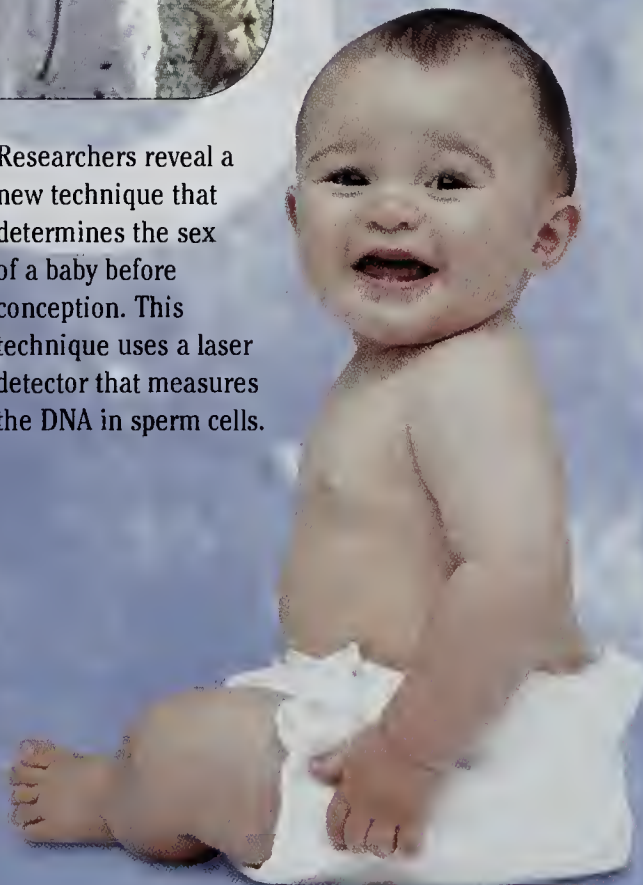
Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCorty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.

➔ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



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➔ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.





# Lifestyle News



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◀ A *USA Today* investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.

➤ Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

AP Photo/Koji Sasahara



➤ PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

◀ Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

➤ WildEyes contact lenses feature several designs, including a starburst, black eight ball and cat's eyes. The \$165 lenses come in prescription and non-prescription and don't interfere with eyesight.



AP Photo/Chris D'Amico

➤ Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



Kurt Duncan

➤ Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.

## I WANT YOU



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**ENLIST NOW**

◀ In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

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➤ As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.



➤ A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.

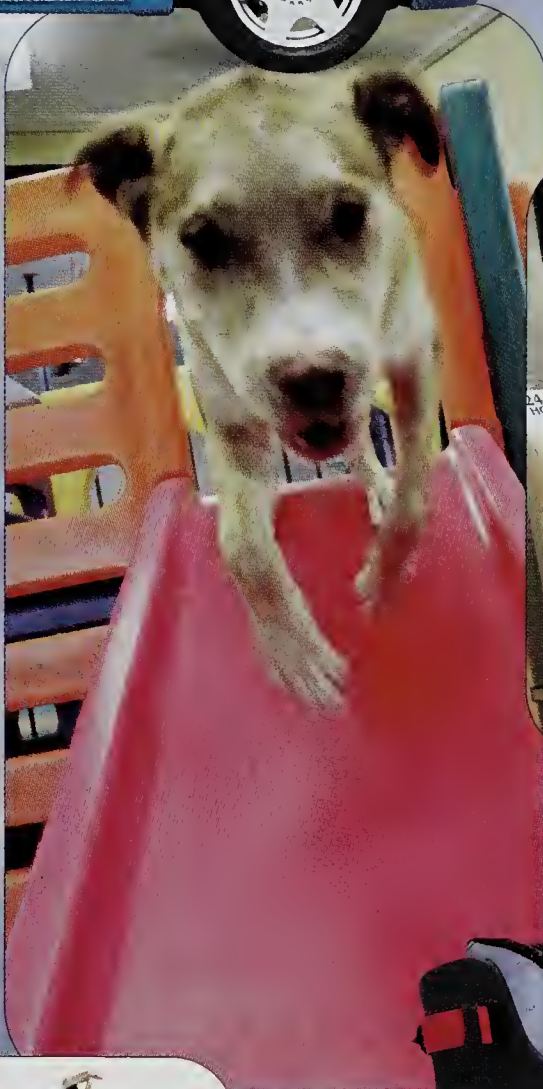


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➤ Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.

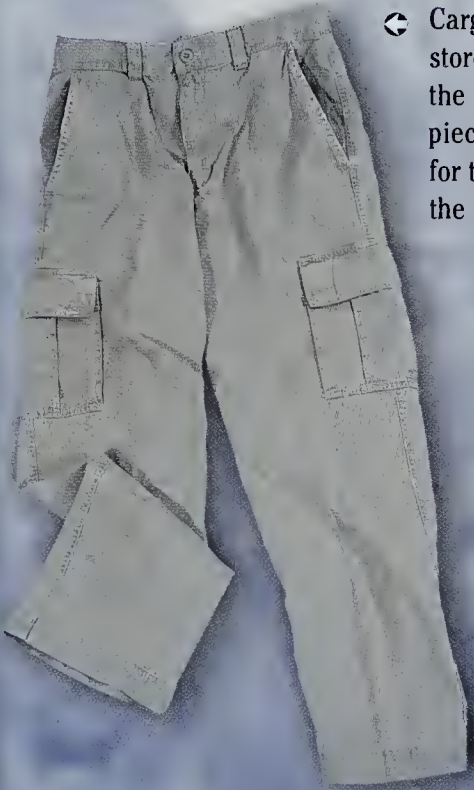


➤ For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan

➤ Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



➤ Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

➤ Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check – even for someone without a bank account. The machine “memorizes” facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user’s identity.

## Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation’s first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.



➤ Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.



# Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

➤ Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Reed Saxon



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➤ In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



➤ Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.

➤ Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

➤ Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

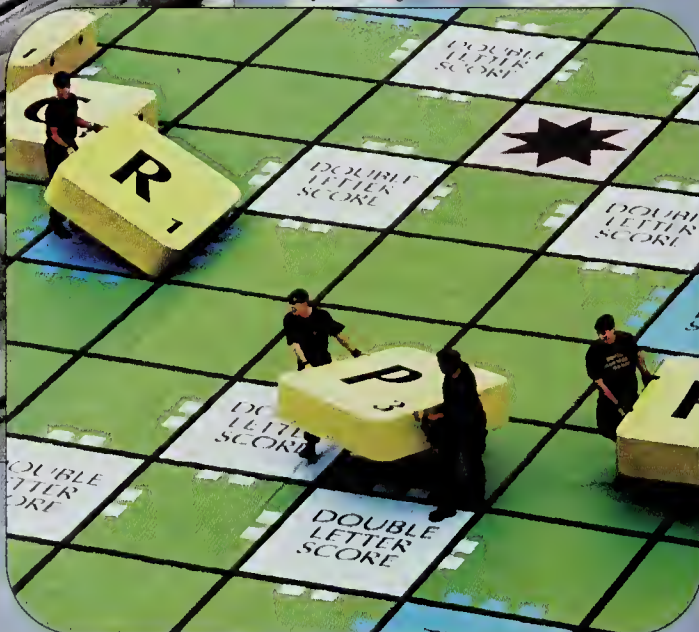


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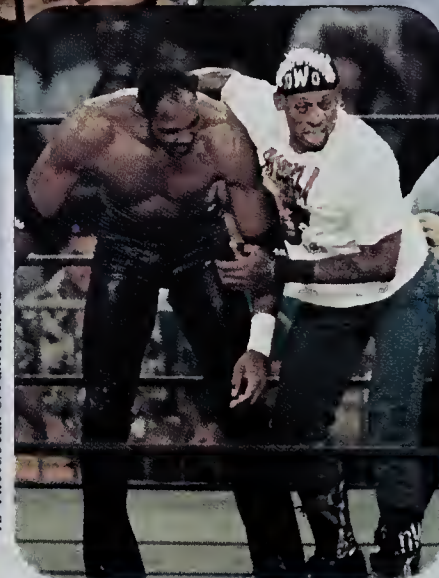
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➤ Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.

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➤ Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

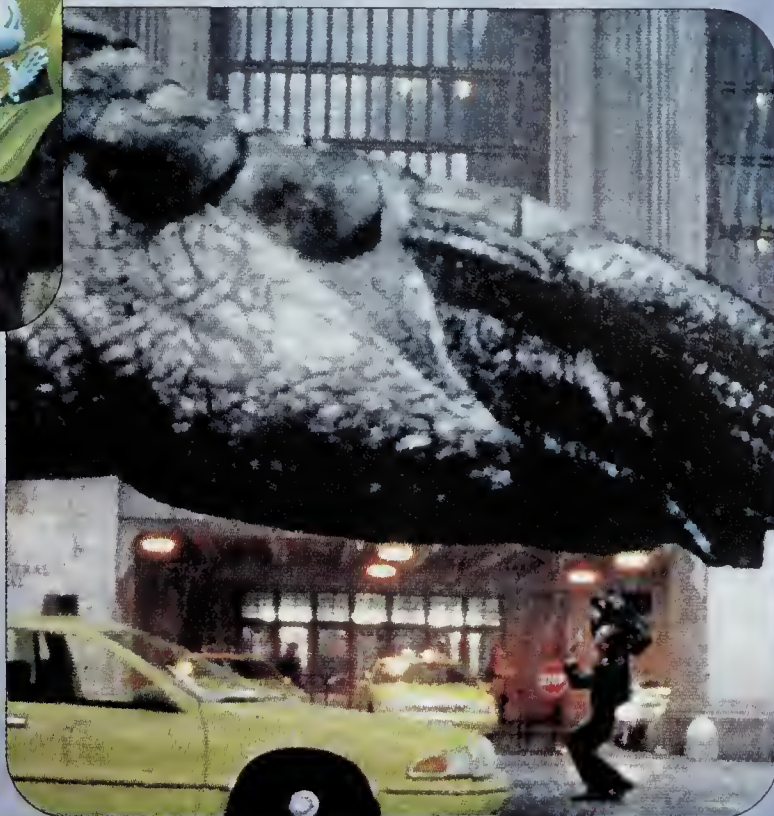


➤ Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO

➤ In May 1998, the much-anticipated movie *Godzilla* opens to disappointing reviews and box office numbers. The epic leaves theaters quickly.



AP Photo/Courtesy Viewpoint Datalabs



➤ In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

➤ Players of Vertical Reality, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

➤ The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorenson

➤ The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

## Flash

Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include:

- Citizen Kane*, 1941
- Casablanca*, 1942
- The Godfather*, 1972
- Gone With the Wind*, 1939
- Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962
- The Wizard of Oz*, 1939
- The Graduate*, 1967
- On the Waterfront*, 1954
- Schindler's List*, 1993
- Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

➤ Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



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# Music News

OKOP/Shooting Star



☛ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

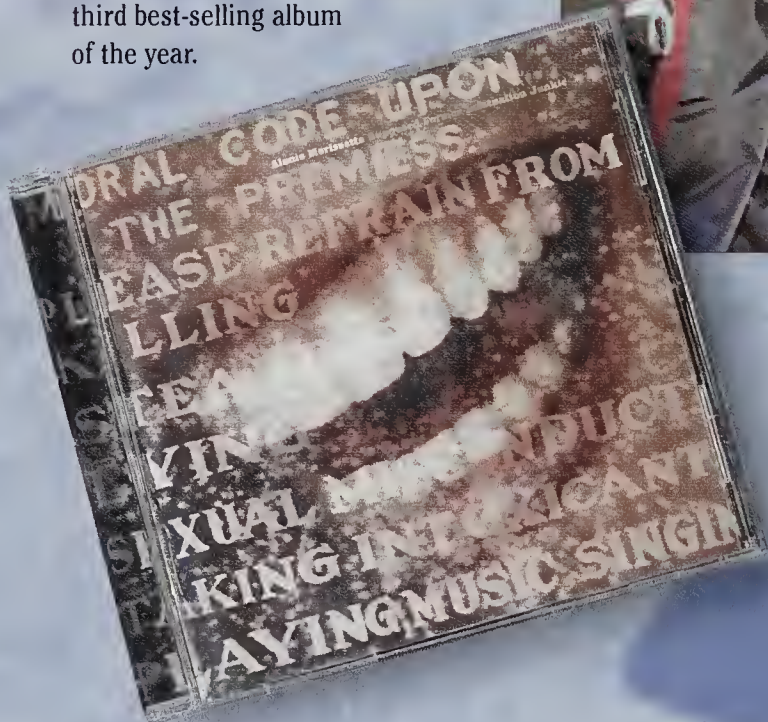
☛ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



AP Photo/Rick Hawner



☛ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



☛ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.



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☛ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.

☛ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.

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☛ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard* Music Awards' Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill

AP Photo/Mouillon/Shooting Star



☛ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.



# MUSIC NEWS

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File

➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.



➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



AP Photo/The Hamilton Spectator, Scott Gardner

➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



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Reuters/Steve Marcus/Archive Photos

➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates

## Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.



# Sports News

Reuters/John Iacono/Archive Photos



◀ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➔ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



◀ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

➔ On January 4, 1999, Tennessee beats Florida State University 23-16 at the Fiesta Bowl in Arizona to win the national championship. It is the first year of the Bowl Championship Series, created to ensure that the highest ranked college teams nationally meet in a bowl game.



AP Photo/Dave Martin

➔ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



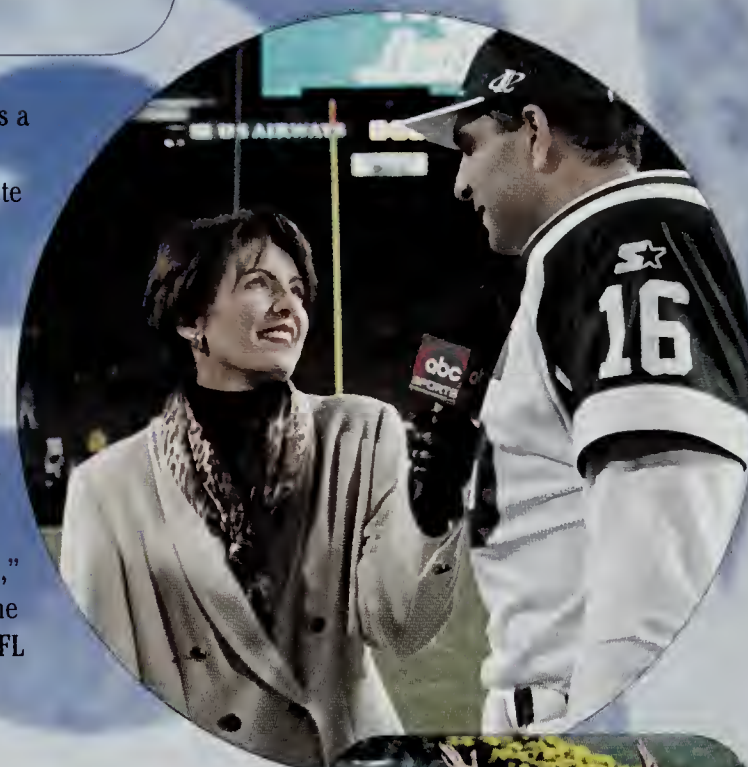
AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh

AP Photo/Ric Feld



➔ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.

Mike Powell/Allsport



Ida Mae Astute/ABC

➔ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



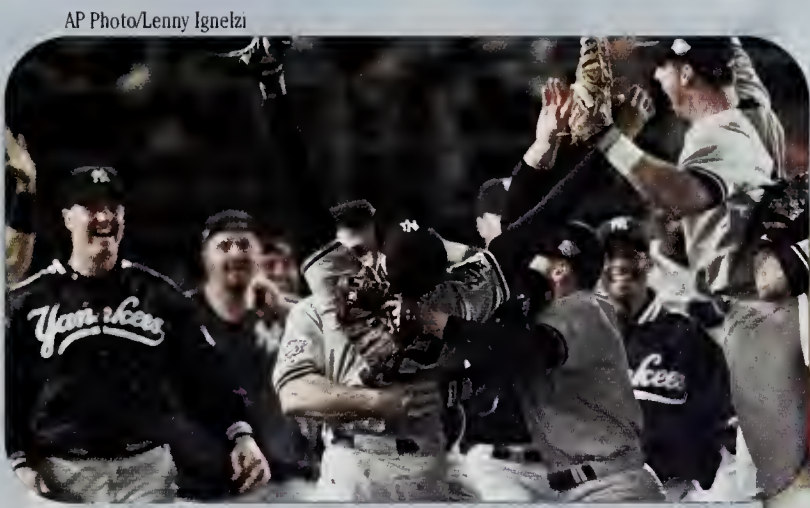
AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➔ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.



# Sports News

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.

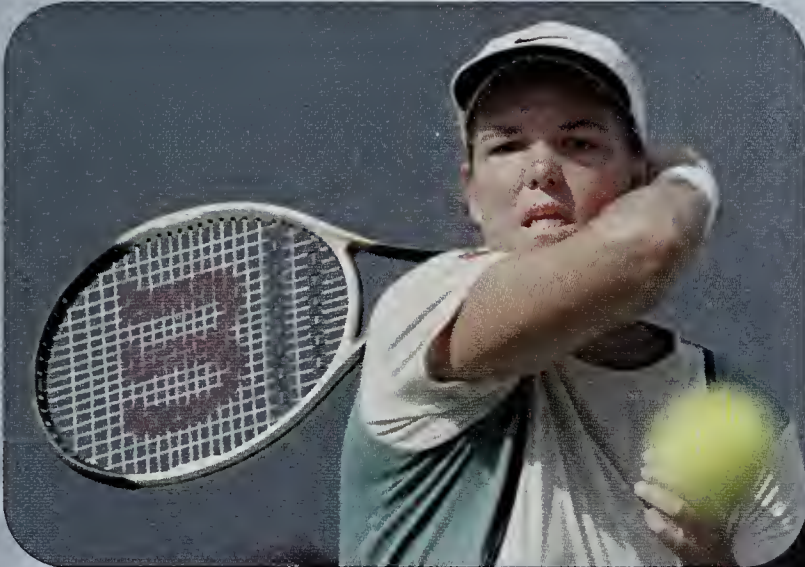


AP Photo/Lenny Ignelzi

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer



AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/John Gaps III

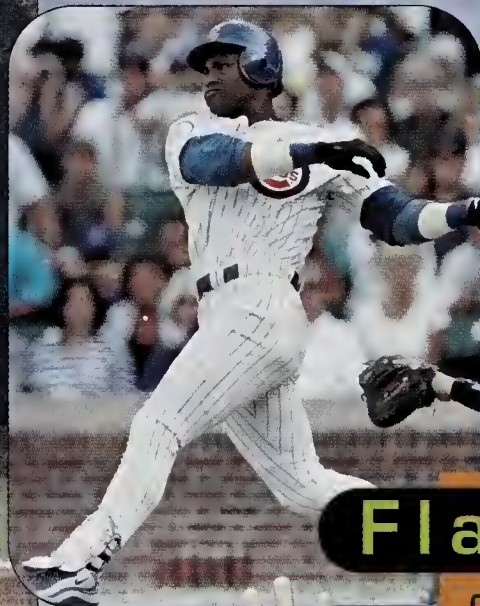


➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.

Scott Olson/Reuters



➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

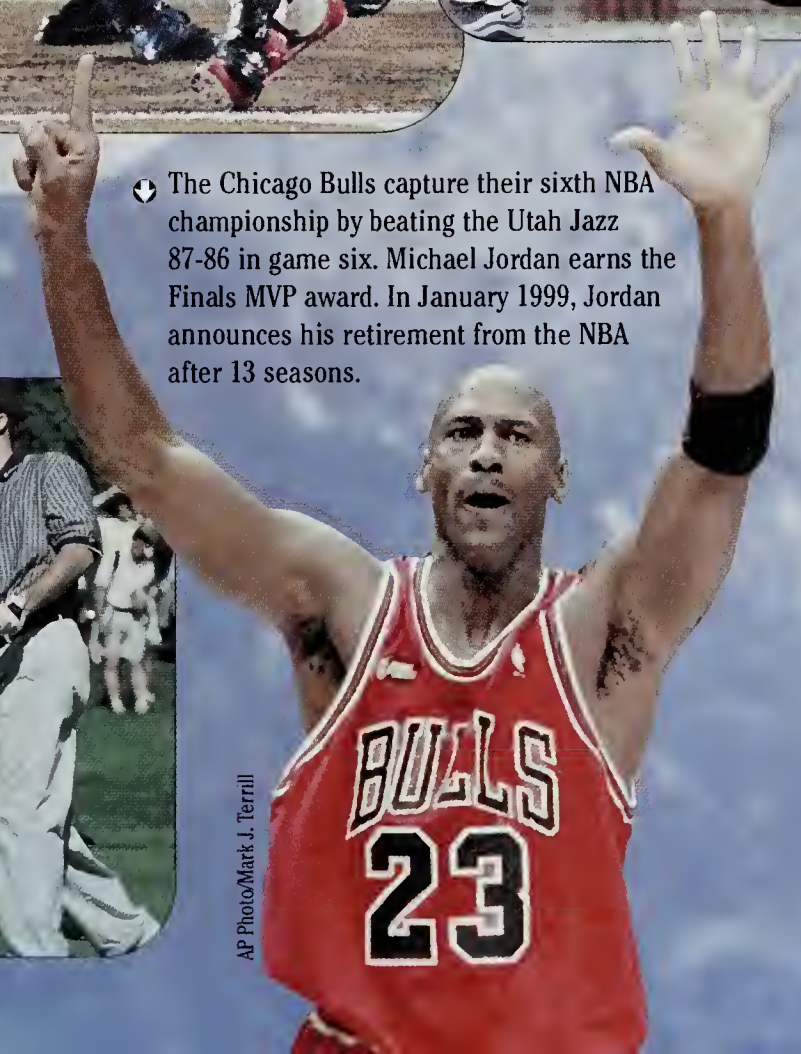
➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Eric Risberg

➤ The Chicago Bulls capture their sixth NBA championship by beating the Utah Jazz 87-86 in game six. Michael Jordan earns the Finals MVP award. In January 1999, Jordan announces his retirement from the NBA after 13 seasons.

AP Photo/Mark J. Terrill



## Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.



# Faces News

AP Photo/Charles Rex Arbogast, File



◀ Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Karl Gehring/Denver Post



▲ Seventeen-year-old Katie Hnida is named Chatfield Senior High School's Homecoming Queen as well as starting kicker for the varsity football team. The No. 1-ranked kicker in the state of Colorado, Hnida hopes to play Division I college football next year.

◀ Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.

AP Photo



Emile Sommer/Cape Cod Times

◀ After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.

AP Photo/Deb Halberstadt



◀ Beloved puppeteer Shari Lewis dies of cancer on August 2. Her creations include her trademark Lamb Chop, Hush Puppy and Charlie Horse.



◀ NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

## Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesotan David Weinlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weinlick marry the same day.

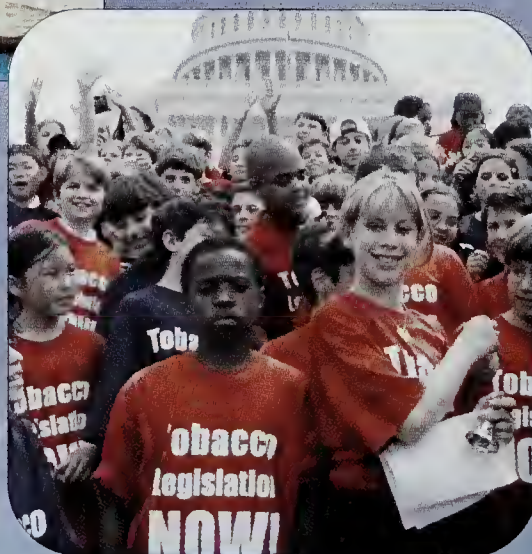


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➤ Olympic gold medalist figure skater Tara Lipinski takes part in an anti-tobacco rally with area school children on Capitol Hill in May 1998. The rally is sponsored by the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.



AP Photo/Dennis Cook















































